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USELESS EXCITATION BOOK

Name *Juniata C. Echo*
Subject *Many Matters*
Grade *Pending*
Date *Mid Tears*

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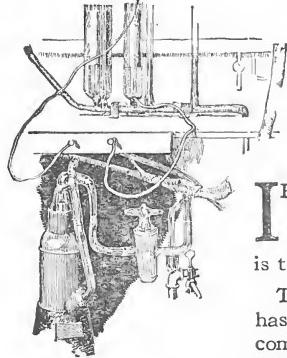
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What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

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No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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Again in her mythical mode of expression, Echo flings back to J. C. students a bit of the President's brief talk on the first Tuesday of the New Year. This word has been on the tip of Echo's tongue for some time. Hoping that it is the psychological moment, the Virtuous Nymph singles out the word Honor to echo in our ears in this Blue Book season. She would that she had the strength of an Anthony to press her message indelibly upon this fair campus. Like Anthony, Echo would point out the dark, traitorous stains, were the task a briefer one. Needless to say, Echo believes in the Honor system where it is ideally established. But which is the vital feature of the plan, Honor or System? Where Honor is, there is the Honor System. Where Honor is not, no System could ever establish it, the Nymph adds meaningly.

* * * * *

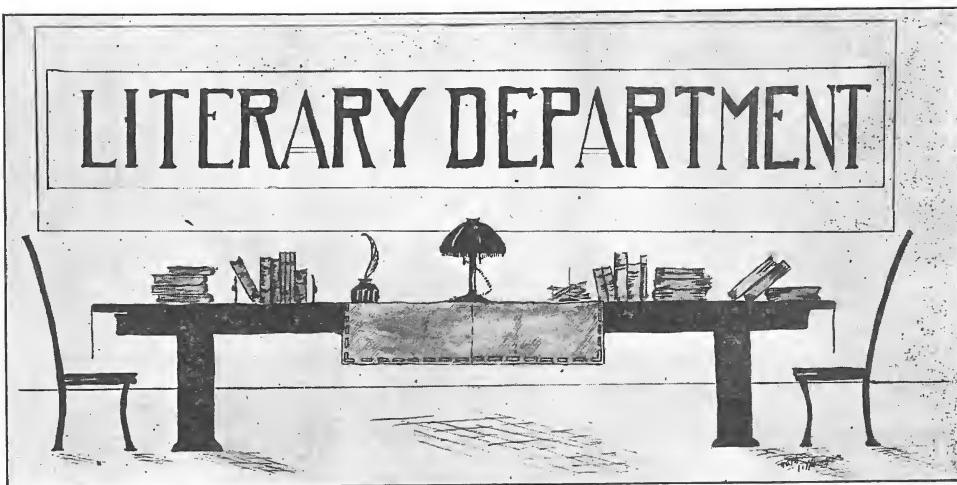
We have planned that the 1921 Echo shall be the best ever produced at Juniata. This is no New Year's resolution to be lightly broken, but the frank statement of our purposes and aim. In order to do this, the staff needs the help of every student on the campus and of every alumnus in the big work-a-day world. We want this help to be very practical. Stories, poems and discussions are wanted for publication. Suggestions for improvement, and subjects for articles are always welcome. Should you find faults, don't hesitate to let us know of them. If you have a word of encouragement, speak it.

The Echo is your paper, representing the College we all love, and we want you to share the responsibility and privilege of maintaining it, and making it truly efficient.

Submit MSS. to any member of the staff.

"A river never rises higher than its source"; neither will the Echo grow any better than its contributors.

—E. P. H.



"Projet de Paix Perpetuelle"

[Editor's Note]—Thru the kindness of Miss Howard, head of the French department, the Echo is privileged to give to its readers the above translation of Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Project of Perpetual Peace". This essay was recently republished in America with an introduction by Shirley Patterson, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages in Dartmouth College, and with a foreword by George Haven Putman.

"Perhaps the most potent force in this world to-day is the force of a man of letters who has been dead for one hundred and forty years, a man whose philosophy was absurd, whose knowledge of history was negligible, whose character was grotesque, whose contradictions were almost as numerous as his utterances.

"But the reason Jean Jacques Rousseau put force into the American, the French and the Russian revolutions was that with all his limitations, with all his oddities, he preached the gospel of human liberty in ways that ordinary men and women could read and understand. If we look back across the troubled

generations that lie between him and us, we must forgive him for his faults, for his absurdities, for his crudities, and take note only of the fact that the idea which he was moved to put into so many different literary forms had about it such power, such charm, such immortality, that it is carrying his name at this moment around the earth as one of the effective makers and shapers of this spiritual rebirth of a people." So speaks Nicholas Murray Butler in "A World in Ferment", and it is indeed in order in this twentieth century, when the rule of Monarchs by Divine Right has passed away, when the people have taken into their own hands the control of their governments, and when, if wars are to recur, the responsibility is the people's, that attention be called to Rousseau's conceptions and propositions. True, there were other men of note who proposed various schemes for universal peace, but Rousseau stands out predominant because he was the first, and by far the greatest who based the hope for a world's peace, not upon agreements between rulers, but upon the will and combined action of the people themselves.

In 1713 Abbe' de Saint-Pierre

produced a project for a compact which he hoped would secure perpetual peace in Europe. The book made little impression upon the sovereigns of Europe, and as their approval alone could bring about the success of the scheme, the proposition went for naught. However, there were a few deep thinkers who admitted the general idea was feasible, and among them was Rousseau who in 1756 wrote an essay on the "Project", and to his treatment of the Abbe's ideas is due to their influence.

This idea of nations organized into a League, with a court of arbitration and with a world's police power to enforce the decisions of the court is no longer an ideal of the philosopher. Amid great confusion of thought and speech the world is now engaged in the organization of such a League of which most of the provisions were anticipated by the "Project". Although it is difficult for men to shake off the old conceptions of patriotism and national policy and the feeling that each nation must stand alone, instead of realizing that the prosperity of all rests on the welfare of each, perpetual and universal adjustment seems inevitable.

The following is a translation, and hence an awkward presentation of selected parts, of Rousseau's Essay on the "Projet de Paix Perpetuelle", embracing the five fundamental provisions of the Abbe' de Saint-Pierre:

"As never a grander, nobler nor more useful project occupied the human mind than that one of a perpetual and universal peace among all the peoples of Europe, never has author better deserved the attention of the public than that one who proposes means of putting this project into execution. I do not doubt that many readers will arm themselves in advance with incredulity for the purpose of resisting the pleasure of persuasion, and I pity them for sadly mis-

taking stubbornness for wisdom and hope that some honest soul will partake of the delightful emotion with which I take my pen on a subject of such interest to humanity.

If there is some means of removing dangerous differences among nations, it can only be by a form of confederative government which uniting the peoples by bonds similar to those which unite individuals, obligates all equally to the authority of the laws. This type of Government appears preferable to any other, in that it embraces the interests of the large and of the small state, its laws are enforced and it is the only one qualified to hold in balance, rulers, subjects and outsiders.

Should I insist on the equal distribution of force in Europe it would be in order to deduce a consequence important to the establishment of a general association. For, in order to form a solid and lasting Confederation it is necessary that all the members be so mutually dependent that none be in condition to resist all the others, and that separate associations which might harm the large confederation meet obstacles sufficient to hinder their fulfillment. Without this, the confederation would be vain and each would be really independent, under apparent subjection. But, it is necessary that the confederation be so general, that no considerable power be able to refuse to join; it is necessary that it base a judiciary tribunal which can establish the laws and regulations which must obligate all members; it is necessary that it base a coactive and coercive power to constrain each state to submit itself to the common deliberations, whether it be to act or to abstain from acting; finally, it is necessary that it be firm and durable in order to hinder its members from withdrawing at will. (See Article I of the League of Nations adopted at Paris 1918.)

In the five following articles is contained the summary of the general Confederation as proposed by the Abbe':

Article I. The contracting sovereigns shall establish among themselves a perpetual and irrevocable alliance and shall name plenipotentiaries to hold in a determined place, a permanent Diet or Congress in which all the differences of the contracting parties will be regulated and settled by methods of arbitration or trial.

Article II. The order, the time and manner in which the presidency shall pass from one to the other at regular intervals shall be specified, as well as the portion of the contributions and the manner of levying them in order to furnish the common expenses.

Article III. (See Article X—League of Nations.)

The Confederation shall guarantee to each of its members the possession and Government of all the States, as they stand at time of entrance (whether succession be elective or hereditary) according as all is established by the fundamental laws of each country; and in order to suppress with one stroke the source of the contentions which incessantly recur, it will be agreed that the possessions at the time of entrance and the last treaties, be taken as the basis of all the mutual rights of the contracting parties, renouncing forever and reciprocately every other former claim except future disputable successions which will be regulated by the Congress without its being permitted to take the law into one's own hands nor to ever take up arms one against another under any pretext whatsoever.

Article IV. The cases shall be specified wherein any Ally, violator of the Treaty shall be ostracized by Europe and proscribed as a public enemy.

Namely: Should it refuse to execute the decisions of the grand

Alliance, should it make preparations for war or negotiate treaties contrary to the Confederation or take up arms to resist it or to attack any one of the Allies—it shall then be agreed by the same Article that the members shall arm and act offensively and conjointly and at common expense against any such State until that State shall have laid down its arms, executed the decisions and rulings of the Congress, repaired the wrongs, reimbursed the expense and made atonement for its preparations for war contrary to the Treaty.

Article V. The plenipotentiaries of the European Confederation shall have, always, the power of forming in the Congress, by a plurality of votes for the provision and by three-quarters of the votes after five years for the ultimate decision, the regulations which they shall judge important in order to secure for the Alliance and each of its members, all the advantages possible. But, the five fundamental Articles shall never be able to be changed except by unanimous consent of all the members. * * *

Thus it is seen, it is necessary to renounce conquests through the very impossibility of making them, since one is sure to be stopped on the way by forces greater than those which one has, that in the risk of losing everything, one is powerless to gain anything. An ambitious ruler who wishes to increase his power and domain in Europe does two things; he commences by fortifying himself with good alliances, then he attempts to take his enemy unawares. But private associations serve for nothing against a so much stronger and an always existing alliance, and no ruler having no longer any pretext for arming would know how to do it without being perceived and punished by the always armed Confederation. The same reason which takes away all hope of conquest, takes at the same time all fear of

attack. One has no reason to wish to weaken a neighbor of whom one no longer fears anything, and one is not even tempted when one has no hope of succeeding.

In short, some will say you take away from sovereigns the right to do justice to themselves, that is to say, the precious right of being unjust when it so pleases them; you take away from them the power of expanding at the expense of their neighbors, you make them renounce former claims which draw their reward from their very obscurity, because with success, they are extended, and when all is said and done finally, you force them to be just and peaceable.

Thus the establishment of perpetual peace depends solely on the consent of the sovereigns, and in the case of Republics, of the people—and offers no difficulty other than their resistance: this establishment would be useful to them in every way, and there is no comparison to be made between the inconveniences and the advantages, and it is reasonable to suppose their will is in accord with their interest. It is not to be said that the sovereigns will adopt this project, but only that they would adopt it if they consulted their true interest. For we do not suppose men to be what they ought to be, good, noble, unselfish and loving the public good, but such as they are, covetous, unjust, and setting their own interests above all. The only thing we suppose is that they have enough reason to see what is useful to them and enough courage to make their own happiness.

If, in spite of all this the project remains without execution, it is not that it be visionary; it is because men are foolish and 'tis folly to be wise among fools."

(Je fais mon apologie a Jean Jacques si je l'ai mal interprete').

The Ideal Course

Professor _____ walked calmly and majestically into the class room, a stack of some eleven or twelve Blue Books tucked fondly under his arm. A sigh arose from the small body of students assembled to match their wits against the arts and wiles of the worthy teacher who thus belligerently approached them,—a sigh of relief, expectant, confident. The time was now here when they should crown the weeks of passionate, eager pursuit of their favorite subject with the proof of their ardent devotion. Every student was alive and alert; each young man with his broadest grin, casting his eye here and there with the disdainful smile of him to whom defeat is unknown and on whom victory ever bestows her laurels; each young maid with quite her sweetest smile and the bright light in her eye of one whose every wish has been fulfilled by patient and persistent effort.

The worthy Professor serenely distributed the Blue Books each containing a sheet of questions. Upon returning to his desk he gave a start as if having forgotten something. "My dear young people," said he, "in several respects this course of Campusology which I offer semi-annually is rather unique. The thoroughness and completeness with which its precepts are mastered is a source of much gratification to me. I have never known a student to fail the examination. Moreover, the same methods and final questions have been used for this course throughout the forty years of my experience. However, as an indication of the precocity of the modern young man and woman, I may remark that the length of the course has been changed in these latter years from two semesters to a single semester. The same lessons are learned, the same laboratory work completed and the same results achiev-

ed as in the previous course. My classes, I note, have always been very congenial and always equally divided as to sex. An atmosphere of very close harmony and understanding seems to pervade the classes. (The twelve individual figures dissolve noiselessly into six couples.) I trust that each young man has circumscribed the great truths of this subject with the strong right arm of his faith (six youthful arms quickly encircle a slender waist); and that each young lady has engaged the fine points of our subject in the close meshes of her womanly sympathy (six "genuine" hair nets engage a natty lapel point); and that you one and all have grasped the deeper meanings in our discussions (six pairs of hands grip warmly behind the high-backed benches).

"But, lest I detain you longer from the work before you, I wish to close my little resume of the course with this announcement: The faculty in consultation with myself has decided that any who have completed at least double the required laboratory work may be excused from the drudgery of a final exam."

Instantly six couples trooped from the room, leaving the Professor staring in stupid amazement at empty benches.

F. B. & G. P. H.

FAITH

A traveler crossed a frozen stream
In trembling fear one day.
Later a teamster drove across,
And whistled all the way.
Great faith and little faith alike
Were granted safe convoy—
But one had pangs of needless fear,
The other all the joy!

—Mary V. Littell.

"Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll.
The optimist sees the doughnut
The pessimist the hole.

The college pessimist speaks:
"Let all keep silence before it."

"Of all people on earth past, present or future I have suffered most. As a child I never had my own way; my school life was but an added misfortune. Nothing to learn but A-B-C's and multiplication tables until I was bored to tears. To dry my tears and ease my way, my parents said "Wait until you go to college." Alas and alack! I'm here. College life in olden days may have been well enough, but not in mine. Twice each year I suffer hateful, odious nuisances called Blue Books. For weeks I work till grim distraction threatens to overbalance my reason. Then without a single hope of getting by, for two long, endless hours I write and write and write; some things I heard and some I never heard and in the end receive a "D".

Late one night entirely by chance I discovered the peculiar manner in which these "Bks" are (D) graded. Thru a window I watched one of our worthy Profs tossing Blue Books one after another toward a waste-basket several feet away from his chair. I recognized the names on several of the books as they fell at varying distances from the basket. I saw my own book crash to the floor some three feet from the basket and that of one of my classmates hang for an instant on the rim of the basket and then drop to the floor. When reports came out I received my usual "D" and my classmate "B". I doubt not but were one so fortunate as to have his book fall within the basket he received an "A" cum laude.

"Misfortune as a grim spectre stalks beside me and I suppose will be my constant companion to the end of my weary days." (Now hear

ye the still, small voice of the College optimist.)

"All my life I have been fairly happy. As a child I had my own way—part of the time; at school I always loved my teacher, so found my path moderately strewn with roses. Multiplication tables were bad, but L. C. M. and H. C. D. were worse and sufficient unto the day was the evil thereof.

"Even in College my optimism persists, and in spite of rebuffs from all sides I come up smiling. Blue Books are "sort o' fun". They have for me an ever new element of curiosity. In the light of what they have been, what is it not pos-

sible for them to be? Then they come but twice a year when by decree of the faculty they could come "seventy times seven" times. If it were not for these self-same Blue Books what would upper classmen have to hold as "the sword of Damocles" above the heads of verdant Freshmen?

"Finally we are often lucky enough to have but three or four two hour exams tucked into one day. So!"

Sing a song of Blue Books
Our optimist doth call
Tho you may flunk a few of them
You cannot flunk them all.

JUNIORS JINGLE BLUE-BOOK BORES

Of days before exams, and the light
Of that forbidden candle, by whose glow
We con our books, despairing, full of woe
And fear of flunking, till the faculty
Reads Blue Books, and restores our peace
of mind.

Sing, College Muse, that on the secret height
Of Lion's Back or Round Top didst inspire
That one, who daily learned his lessons well
From the beginning, and who now
Is not in Chaos, as are we who thus
Invoke thy aid to our adventurous song.
That with no feeble voice intends to roar
Above the tower bell, while it attempts
To find one proof, one favoring argument
By which the Faculty with good intent
May justify to us Blue Book exams.

—E. P. H.

I thought how, as the day had come
These many years, that bell had rung
Unerringly had rolled along
It's yearly, drear, unbroken song,
Blue Books today! Blue Books today!

—E. P. H.

THE REVIVAL OF LEARNING

For Blue Book Time we're yearning (?)
And our heads are bending low.
Tabooed candle lights are burning
With a twinkling, flick'ring glow.

Worried glances, anxious looks,
As the teachers take the books
To assign the review work
Which the students dare not shirk.

Skipping classes must not be
Tardiness we do not see,
For each student knows full well
He must listen for the bell.

THE UNBROKEN SONG

The tower bell one winter's day
Rang out an old, familiar lay.
On College Hill it cast a gloom,
It heralded "The Day of Doom"
Blue Books today! Blue Books today!

Up on Students late at night
 Boys work hard, with all their might (?)
 Thinking of that near exam
 For they do not wish to cram.

Oneida, Ladies, Founders Hall
 Buried deep 'neath study's pall.
 By "signs of times" 'tis plain to tell
 They will know their lessons well.

So my friends you well can see
 Students here at old J. C.
 Will meet exams without a fear,
 They get revived twice every year.

—L. M.

"ODE TO BLUE BOOKS"

The fatal day approaches.
 The buildings are in gloom.
 The teachers send out warnings
 Student stays within his room.

"Blue Books", my dears, are coming.
 "Busy" signs hang on the door
 While Seniors, sure of victory
 Laugh with a mighty roar.

The Sophs and Juniors are busy;
 But, being always prepared,
 They await the day with interest
 And, of course, they are not scared.

But, the Freshies, ah, the Freshies
 What groans and sighs they heave!
 And being sure of flunking,
 Do nothing, only grieve.

Don't worry, experience teaches
 The worthy ones never flunk.
 And flunking once is good for one,
 It gives a little spunk.

—S. K. M.

RARE DAYS

What is so rare as this "mid year",
 Then, if ever, come hectic days.
 Teachers rejoice since the time is here
 Loafing and skipping to amply repay.
 Whether we listen or whether we look
 We hear students talk of the dread

"Blue Book".

Every one feels a stir of fright.
 An instinct within that reaches and towers
 And groping blindly as if for light
 Leads us to cram till the "wee sma' hours".
 The "perfect student" now is seen.
 And whatever knowledge has ebbed away
 Comes flooding back, and well I ween
 Each head is so full that a thot

overfills it.

We study now, for the faculty wills it.

(With apologies to Lowell.)

—E. P. H.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH

Blue Book time is drawin' near
 Worst time of the bloomin' year!
 "We don't want exams no more"
 Hear each and every student roar.

Teachers all now wear a grin,
 Well they know tests soon begin.
 What a cinch for them to write
 Long exams out overnight!

What they ask is "just a mite"
 But we cram and cram each night
 Two long weeks ahead of time
 Just to make a 69.

Fate will be our friend some day,
 Blue Books all will pass away.
 Then our joy will be complete
 And our teachers—"we should worry!"

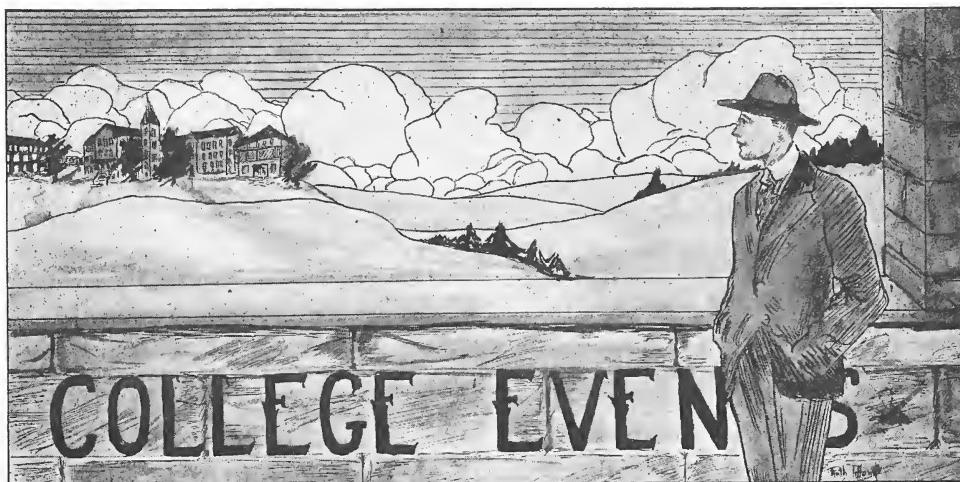
—B. B. & F. B.

J. C'S. HAMLET

To cram or not to cram, that is the question
 Whether 'tis wiser for the mind to strain
 Itself to meet demands of learned teachers
 Or to take arms against this sea of troubles
 And by opposing end exams?

—To sleep, to sleep,
 Always;—and, by sleep, to say we end
 Blue Books, and the thousand natural evils
 J. C. is heir to—'tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wished!

—E. P. H.



The Debate Try-Out

In previous years it has been the custom at Juniata to hold two try-outs for the choice of the varsity debating teams; one for the girls and one for the men. However, we are now living in a day of "votes for women", and it was decided to hold a joint try-out, and match the wits of the so-called weaker and stronger sexes.

There were fourteen candidates, so seven questions of current interest were chosen by the Student-Faculty Committee and lots for both questions and opponents were drawn.

The following was the program of the try-out:

1. Resolved that the United States shall adopt universal military service.

Affirmative ----- Chalmers Emigh
Negative ----- Bernice Gibble

2. Resolved that the Government should own and operate all public utilities.

Affirmative --- Stanley Noffsinger
Negative ----- Gladys Lashley

3. Resolved that California is justified in her attitude toward Japanese immigration.

Affirmative ----- Madolin Boorse
Negative ----- Dwight Snyder

4. Resolved that there should be an educational qualification for suffrage.

Affirmative ----- Lorine Hyer
Negative ----- Landis Baker

5. Resolved that the Labor Unions as they now exist are on the whole beneficial to society in the United States.

Affirmative ----- Stewart Palmer
Negative ----- Calvert Ellis

6. Resolved that the United States should recognize the Bolshevik government of Russia.

Affirmative --- Orlena Wolgemuth
Negative ----- Mazie Riley

7. Resolved that Student government should be established at Juniata.

Affirmative ---- Faith Studebaker
Negative ----- Homer Fethers

The try-out proved to be exceptionally interesting, and after careful consideration the following teams were chosen:

Madolin Boorse ----- Captain
Gladys Lashley.

Orlena Wolgemuth.
Lorine Hyer ----- Alternate

Chalmers Emigh ----- Captain
Calvert Ellis.

Dwight Snyder.
Landis Baker ----- Alternate

Requests for debates have come from Swarthmore and Grove City, and the managers of both teams are corresponding with other colleges. Watch for things to be doing in debate!

The Sophomore Class Play

The Echo is glad to report the rapid recovery of the Sophomore Class from the "let's give a play" fever. It was able to appear in public, December eighteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty, in the clever comedy by Clyde Fitch, "The Girl With the Green Eyes".

This play was "different". Nothing like it has ever been attempted at Juniata, and under the careful supervision of Miss Robinson it was a decided success.

ACT I.—The Tillman's House, New York.
The Wedding. (Two months elapse.)

ACT II.—The Vatican, Rome. The Honeymoon. (Three weeks elapse.)

ACT III.—The Austins' House, New York.
(The night passes.)

ACT IV.—The Same. Scene I. Dawn of the next day. Scene II. Early the same morning.

The Persons More or Less Concerned
in the Play.

"Jinny" Austin	Lydia Withers
Mr. Tillman	John Royer
Mrs. Tillman	Henrietta Zacharias
Geoffrey Tillman	Donald Brumbaugh
Susie	Salome Withers
Miss Ruth Chester	Kathryn Krise
Miss Grace Dane	Mazie Riley
Miss Belle Westing	Betty Rohrbaugh
Miss Gertrude Wood	Leah Miller
Maggie	Martha Mentzer
Housemaid	Dolly Little
Butler	Paul Stein
Footman	Edwin Donelson
John Austin	Karl Reinmuth
Mrs. Cullingham	Faith Studebaker
Peter Cullingham	Laurence Fahrney
Mrs. Lopp	Madeline Bourse
Carrie	Anna Ruth Eshelman
A French Couple	Mr. Oller and Miss Klepinger
A German Couple	Mr. Fink and Miss Rinehart

Ante Christmas

The days preceding the Christmas vacation were busy ones for all of us. On Friday evening December seventeenth, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. held their annual bazaar. There were many attractive booths; the Fancy Work, the Japanese, the Candy, the Quick Lunch and the Old Country Store. After visiting these the students had indeed accomplished their Christmas shopping. The girls report one hundred and twenty dollars, cleared, which will be used to relieve the suffering of Armenian and Chinese children.

The following Tuesday morning we were awakened by the strains of Christmas carols sung by a group of the Y. W. girls, full of the true Christmas spirit, desiring to remind us of the approaching "Noel Joyeux". The lighted candles which they carried made the procession about the campus and halls doubly impressive.

Sunday evening a joint meeting of the Y's was held in the gym, when scenes of the Nativity: The Quest of the Wise Men, The Appearance of the Star and The Adoration of the Shepherds was given in tableaux. The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs sang appropriate songs during the presentation.

Sunday School Institute

The Sunday School Institute, January 24th to February 18th, and the Bible Institute, February 13th to 18th, promises to be the very best. The fact that Dr. Griffith Thomas of Philadelphia is to be the principal instructor at the Bible Institute is of sufficient evidence in itself to insure a great success. Dr. Thomas is in the first rank of the world's greatest Bible teachers.

Dr. T. T. Myers held a Bible Institute in the Coventry Church, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, during the holiday vacation. He was assisted by the pastor and others.

EXCHANGES

Christmas always brings new joys. This time we came back from our vacation to find on our Library table the ideas, hopes and ambitions of a large number of colleges. We welcome each and every publication.

Several new ones have come into our circle. We are glad to see you, "Daleville Leader", and "Heston College Journal". All our old friends are back too, so as introductions have been completed we shall lose no time in exchanging opinions.

The "Leader" is a very neat booklet. The lavish use of white space makes a light, clean looking page. We would suggest a stronger literary department.

"Oak Leaves" is well organized and contains several articles of merit. "Are we super-beings?" points out that a college student is a student, that he may be better able to render service to mankind, not that he may secure predominance for himself over his fellow man. A very strong plea for efficient physical education may be found in the department of "Athletics".

The "Purple and Gold", Ashland "Philomatheon" is to be commended. We would suggest that the name of your paper, printed above your college seal, would add to the attractiveness of your cover.

The "Purple and Gold", Ashland College, is well written. The Football Department is headed by a good looking cut, and the small, neat headings tend to make pleasant a page that uses every bit of space to good advantage. The heavy black type on the front page on the other hand is far too suggestive of a newspaper.

The article on the subject of beautifying a college campus is presented in a straightforward manner. We agree a college campus should be as beautiful and attractive as possible. It is a part of the home of every student, and what student has no pride in his home surroundings?

The Volunteer Band

The year 1920 has been a very successful one for the Band. A brief summary follows:

In Treasury Jan. 1, 1920	\$ 172.30
Receipts during 1920	1021.90

Total Receipts	\$1204.83
Total Expenses	1021.90

Balance	\$ 182.93
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In our deputation work programs were rendered in twenty-five churches. Although the primary purpose of these deputations is not to raise money, but rather to help promote the missionary spirit in the churches visited, yet the receipts from some exceeded expenses by almost two hundred dollars. With the aid of the college Sunday School, the Band is supporting Rev. J. M. Blough on the India mission field. Another hundred dollars was given in support of the work in China.

Rev. J. B. Emmert gave an illustrated lecture on India, December 12th. Of special interest were several views showing the language school where Miss Anna Brumbaugh, A. B. '19, spent the first few months after her arrival in India last spring.

On January 4th, Rev. and Mrs. John I. Kaylor had charge of the regular Weekly Meeting. Briefly, he told of the needs of the India field and of their relation to college young people. Mrs. Kaylor gave a reading which was well rendered and appropriate to the subject of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor are both students of the College.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was represented at the conference of the colleges of middle and eastern Pennsylvania held in Harrisburg, Jan. 3rd and 4th, by Henry McCann, Lawrence Fahrney and Donald Brumbaugh. The main theme of this conference as reported by the delegates at the regular Sunday evening meeting January 9th, was Bible study and methods of conducting it. A plan

of organized groups for Bible study under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. is now under consideration.

Shortly before Christmas vacation a campaign was started to raise money for the relief of suffering students in European countries. The matter was presented by President Brumbaugh in Chapel one morning, and was met by a generous response from the faculty and student body.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Happy New Year!

Blue Books!

"Some one's always taking the joy out of life"!

"Hitch your wagon to a star". How about your New Year's resolutions?

Oh, the Sophomores gave a party
And some ice cream they had bought.

'Twas gone when they went to get it,
And the thieves ate it—uncaught.

Donald Brumbaugh exhibited an unexpected degree of efficiency when he was about to deposit a letter in a municipal waste paper can in Harrisburg recently. However, a friend advised him to have the stamps cancelled in the usual manner. Don't worry, Don, it will ultimately reach the waste basket we are sure.

Chapel Chimes

January fourth Professor Powers, head of Business Administration of William and Mary College, told some very amusing incidents concerning the quaint old town of

Williamsburg and the College which is taking on new life after "its sleep of one hundred years".

President Brumbaugh opened the New Year by some timely advice concerning resolutions and the habit of being true first to one's self and then to others.

"Only a student understands a student." The remarks of Mr. Miller, the traveling secretary for the Y. M. C. A., were terse and applicable to our College life. His message was "think things thru."

At first sight of the College chapel after vacation we thought fairies had been at work enlarging it in our absence—a pleasing optical illusion produced by the new grey wall paper.

A violin orchestra delighted us with its sweet strains at our first Saturday evening chapel service. This initial performance requires an encore.

Imagine Ross Rhine's consternation upon being told by Hazel George that he had better come to hear the Christmas angels sing in the Y. M. and Y. W. tableau. For as Hazel said: "It may be your last chance to hear them, Ross."

Many improvements in all parts of the buildings show that others have been busy while we were resting. Student's Hall with its "Fresh Paint" signs is quite "stuck up", and the girls of Third Ladies report four "lovely" new lavatories replacing the ancient sink. Better still, red lights mark the fire escapes. Safety First!

The girls on Fourth Ladies still insist that strains of ghostly music issue nightly from Oneida attic. Why should any ghost of discrimination choose this attic as a dwelling place? Perhaps it is hoping for an invitation to join their nightly revels and counterpane dances.

We are glad to see that the new students are getting into harness and seem happy. A hearty welcome to them all! May they learn to love the College as we do.

It was with some amazement that we heard this announcement the other evening: "The Voluntary Band will hold its regular meeting —tonight as usual." What next?

Madolin Boorse has returned to Juniata entirely recovered from an operation upon her throat in the Pottstown hospital.

Miss Mary Douthett, teacher of piano, spent a part of the holidays at the Chester home of Professor B. D. Howard.

Echo somewhat disapproves of the increasing number of sweater coats, jerseys and other negligee articles worn by young men in the dining-room. Can it be but another phase of the degeneration which causes us to see upper classmen pouring water?

O tempora! O mores!

A reception was given by Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh and his wife to the faculty on December sixteenth at their home. The feature of the evening was a guessing contest. Photographs of the faculty in its youth and of other illustrious people of present day renown were present-

ed for identification. Miss Howard with her usual luck, won the prize.

The winter term is moving along smoothly, the Sophs are holding their regular meeting after each meal.

Word comes from Professor and Mrs. P. G. Moorehead from Chicago University. Professor Moorehead was accepted as candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Classical department last November.

Mrs. Rosenberger Blough comes to us as English teacher in the Academy and as hall teacher for Fourth Ladies. We extend a hearty welcome to her.

Library Notes

A friend of the library has entered for our reading room a year's subscription to *The Open Road, The Magazine for Young Men*, to begin with the January number.

Thru the kindness of the Pennsylvania State Library we are in receipt of twenty-five volumes of the best representative children's books. They are beautifully illustrated by such artists as Maxfield Parrish, N. C. Wyeth and Jessie W. Smith, and are attracting much attention.

Gifts received during the last month:

Chalfante -----
Father Penn and John Barleycorn.

Dunn and Lennox -----
The Glories of Ireland

Kennard -----
Goldoni and the Venice of His Time.

Ripley -----
Life in a Large Manufacturing Plant.

Sunday School workers may be interested in:

Cope -----
The Modern Sunday School and Its Present Day Task.

Carmack -----
How to Teach a Sunday School.
Eggleston -----

The Use of the Story in Religious Education.

Hartshorne -----
Childhood and Character

The Standing Stone Chapter of the D. A. R. met in the College Library December 17, 1920. President Brumbaugh gave the address of the afternoon, taking as his subject the Pilgrims. His introductory remarks were upon the wanderings of Ulysses and Aeneas, finally leading to those of the Pilgrims and what they have meant to our country. The address showed our President's interest in "things literary" and his classical background.

What Do You Know?

--How many volumes in the Library?

Give the meaning of the Dewey classification system, a Library of Congress card, a government document, the card catalogue, the Readers' guide, the United States catalogue, the A. L. A., a depository library.

What is the difference between an encyclopedia and a dictionary?

In what manner are the library books arranged on the shelves?

What is the library vault and what do you find in it?

What do you associate with the name, Mr. A. H. Cassel?

What does one find on the title page of a book, and is the imprint important?

Give the meaning of the following: ib., ibid, seq., p.pp., loc. cit., i. e.

Name a magazine subscribed for in the Library in the following fields: art, science, literature, religion, current events, domestic science, music, education, business, missions, sports and history.

What is a pseudonym? Name one.

Class Room Personals and Jokes From the Business Department

Miss Lois Whitehead has discontinued her studies at Juniata College. She will likely take up special Business work in Kentucky.

Dr. Powers, Instructor of Business Administration in William and Mary College, Virginia, gave a very interesting discussion on Foreign Trade to the Business Department, Tuesday, January 4th.

New lights and floor have been put in the Typewriting room. We are all very glad for this improvement.

A course in Salesmanship and Advertising will be given immediately after the Semester Examinations.

The teachers and students of the Business Department welcome heartily the new students who have come to join our ranks.

Coming soon—the Business Department outing. We are all anxious and ready for it.

Great Bluffs from little study grow.—L. E. C.

Exams are like the poor. We have them with us always.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

We have a Fite in our department; also, Hyer ambitions.

We have decided that at the end of the term we will have a full knowledge of the events which happened in Louisville, Ky., during Kephart's army days there.

Joe Bellante—"Do you think I'll ever grow any bigger?"

Swivel—"Well, I can't see how. Your head is in the way."

Ida (preparing for a date)—"Velma, where on earth have all the pins gone to any way? I can't find one anywhere."

Velma—"How do I know? They're all pointed in one direction and headed in another."

The Typewriting Class has acquired a new accessory—a soup strainer.

Dick Judy has begun a course in typewriting.

"What sort of a machine is this?"

"A monkey-wrench."

"I always will be able to recognize a Methodist Benediction, no matter when or where I hear it," said Laura to Jane, one day, when explaining about her visit to the Methodist Church on the previous Sunday. After quizzing Laura, Jane discovered Laura had visited the Lutheran Church. We are surprised to learn of the sudden change in the Lutheran Orthodox, or is it that Laura has her different religions mixed?

Mary C. Steltzer, 1920, is teaching Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Commercial Law and Commercial Arithmetic in the High School at Windber, Pa. Miss Steltzer was a good worker while in school and we think she must be working as a teacher, or she could not instruct in so many courses. She passed the State Commercial Teachers' Examination last summer with high grades.

Frances Kitting, 1918, has been teaching commercial branches in the High School at Nesquehonning, Pa., since her graduation.

Carla Hoover, 1920, writes from Cleveland, Ohio, saying she enjoys office work very much, but that she is not too busy to think frequently of her friends on College Hill.

Marvelous!

An engineer in a machine shop had been annoyed for some time by the boasting of several of the machinists who delighted in showing their superior knowledge. Therefore while talking of machines one day the engineer mentioned that he knew of a very wonderful one, and in answer to a query from one of the men, said, "This machine is about a foot long having at one end a specially shaped handle to facilitate its operation. A powerful screw which is operated by a tangential force applied at the periphery of a large steel cylinder gives a motion of translation along the major axis of the machine, to a powerful jaw. The travel of this jaw at the outer end of the machine is limited by a special formed stop, similar to the traveling jaw. By means of power applied at the handle end, the most difficult bolt connected apparatus may be instantly assembled or torn down. All that is necessary is to apply the machine successively at the necessary points."

We'll All Want One

"I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune!"

"What is it this time?"

"Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word, you hit this key, and it makes a blur that might be an e, an a or almost anything else!"—Science and Invention.

Clergyman (who has sat down next to slightly intoxicated man): "Do you allow a drunk on this car?"

Conductor (low voice): "It's all right so long as you don't get noisy." —Gargoyle.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

Ellen H. Richards, Pioneer

"The unseen and the untried have ever lured adventurous and courageous spirits, calling forth in every age, explorers, who have this in common that they set forth with glad feet and expectant faces toward that which lies beyond the knowledge or experience of their times".

Such was the adventurous spirit of the girl born in rural New England during the middle of the nineteenth century. Ellen Swallow had that inherent spirit of devotion to duty, helpfulness and self sacrifice characteristic of her forebearers.

In early life she was the mainstay of her family, as helper on the farm or clerk in the village store. Her Academic work was completed at Westford, but she was not content.

Ever within the heart of this Puritan maiden was the feeling of power unused. She desired to pursue her studies further, so by hard work collected enough money to enter Vassar College, where she found an outlet for stored up energy.

Early in her college course she became interested in Chemistry and following the course at Vassar, her great success as the first woman admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology may be attributed to the thought expressed by its president when he said, "Her eyes are steadfast and courageous. She will not fail." And she did not fail.

Chiefly through her labors the Course in Sanitary Engineering was established in the Institute, the first systematic and comprehensive

course in any seat of learning in the world. Also girls and boys are now admitted on the same footing to the Institute where she was later made a member of the Faculty.

Altho early in life she decided that marriage would interfere with her life work, Professor Robert Hallowell Richards, head of Mining Engineering in the Institute, persuaded her to change her mind and Miss Swallow became Mrs. Richards on June 4, 1875.

Her home was very different from others, in its shining clearness of furniture and purity of air, freedom from fads and the welcome of any household utensil which gave promise of contributing to health and efficiency. She counted the cost not only in money, but in time and energy.

Others became interested in her methods. A small Sanitary Science Club was formed in Boston in 1883. Each member of the club made study of her own home and in addition Mrs. Richards opened her home to the entire Club.

Her correspondence courses and lectures, the superintending of the New England and Ranford Model Kitchens are examples of her many activities and also stepping stones to the final organization of the Home Economics movement.

This great organization had its beginning in the first Lake Placid Conference of Home Economics held in 1899. Professor Atwater had said, "The science of household economics is in what chemists call a state of super-saturated solution. It needs only the insertion of a needle point to start its crystallization," and Mrs. Richards inserted the needle point. She gave to

this great work all her characteristic enthusiasm. Chosen as first president of the American Home Economics Association in 1908, from which foundation the work has developed rapidly, its head, however, worn out with her years of strenuous work, died on the evening of March 30, 1911. Yet she is not dead, but rather abundantly alive, for she is still "leading on". Such is the background of the course in Household Arts and Science started at Juniata in 1915. Originally it covered two years, but in the fall of 1920 twelve girls registered in the four year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Altho struggling with the problems of Physics, Chemistry, Freshman English, Textiles, Sewing and Designing, and the horror of approaching Blue Books, we face the future with the eye of courage as did our pioneer.

The third floor of Science Hall is the scene of many chemical activities. If visitors to the cooking laboratory who ask the question, "But what do you do with what you cook?" could see the shadowy forms steal from the suffocating and disagreeable fumes on the north toward the delicious and appetizing odors on the south, or if they could know the orders already given to the Freshmen when they start cooking the second semester, the question would answer itself.

We know if we had our fudge party during the day it would be a wonderful temptation to the boys. We believe they would have even been willing to stand in the "bread line" for their share of the sweets to be dropped in the little (?) paper bags, if they had not already run off with the whole plate. As it was, their patient waiting on the steps of Students Hall on the night of December 15th was rewarded by the naturally kind-

hearted girls of the Household Arts and Science Department.

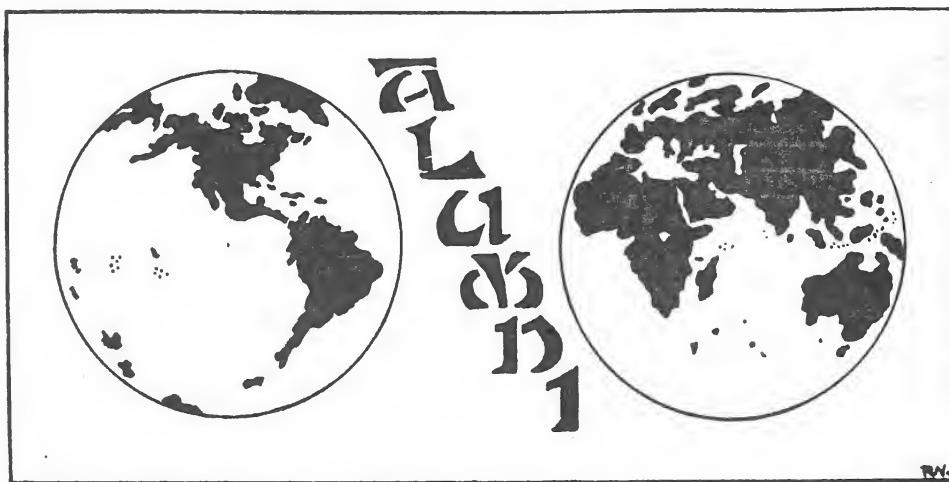
"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice."—Ruskin.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the Honor System. Simmons College, Texas, is another institution where the same system has been adopted. In the latter school, the vote was 448 to 40.

Sweeping changes are being made in the work of the Salvation Army as a result of prohibition. In the past its work has largely been among those destroyed by the saloons, but that supply has been cut off almost entirely. Thirty of their industrial homes in which there used to be 10,000 people, have been closed.

At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

At the last convention of the New England Music Trades Association, held in September at Boston, credit was given the Eighteenth Amendment for the overwhelming demand of the past six months for musical instruments. Manufacturers are several months behind in filling their orders.



Announcement has just been made of the newly formed partnership of Wagaman & Harshman "for the general practice of law". This will be of interest to those who knew J. Lloyd Harshman, '10, as a Juniata man. The headquarters of the firm will be in Hagerstown, Maryland, where Mr. Harshman is well and favorably known and where interest in his work is assured.

Gretta Lang, '17, who has been teaching this year in the Jenkintown Friends' School, was quietly married at Christmas time to Mr. Worthington, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington will live in one of the suburban towns near Philadelphia.

Mildred Eyer, Business '17, and Mabel Shaffer, Business '08, are spending the winter in Pasadena, California, where they have accepted secretarial positions. Miss Eyer and Miss Shaffer had been employed in Akron, Ohio, before going to California.

Clair Swigart, N. E. '12, has accepted a teaching position in the High School at Mann's Choice, Pennsylvania.

Prof. H. B. Speicher, N. E. '05, principal of the Rockwood public schools for the past several years, has resigned his position to become a representative of the H. W. Dubiske Company, dealers in securities. His territory will consist of Somerset County. He has been in educational work for nearly seventeen years and was counted upon as a fixture in the work, particularly so because of his success in it.

Mr. M. E. Reifsnyder, '07, Supervising Principal of the East Mauch Chunk High School, sends best wishes and New Year's greetings to all Juniatans with a cordial invitation for any who may be passing his way to stop with him for a "Juniata Chat".

Old friends of Dr. I. B. Whitehead, N. E. '96, will be glad to know of his increasing influence in the world of medicine. Dr. Whitehead has recently become a member of the staff of one of the leading Pittsburgh Hospitals. In addition to his medical work he is just completing his first year as President of the Mercury Motors Corporation—a company capitalized at \$1,000,000, and doing a business of \$250,000.

About two years ago J. A. Crowell, Alumnus and former member of the Juniata Faculty, with eight others, most of whom were Juniatans, organized a little Brethren mission in Cleveland, Ohio. They worked quietly and well, giving of their thought and service freely, and the little mission which but recently began to call attention to itself now numbers sixty or seventy members. The meetings are held in the Junior Mechanic Hall at 110 E Superior, but the mission hopes soon to start building a church home for itself. To this end all service to the mission is given free. Among the Juniata people who are supporters of the mission are: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Reogle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua D. Reber, Mr. A. Brown Miller, and Mr. H. P. Harley. All of the men are well known in the educational work of the city.

Mary Kirk, '19, stopped off in Huntingdon for a few days before returning to her work at Camp Dix. She had spent Christmas at the home of her brother in Fishertown.

Victor Baker Acad, '19, has accepted a position in the Grange Trust Company of Huntingdon, Pa.

In an informal meeting with the Alumni Secretary, Mr. J. A. Myers, the Alumni group at Lewistown planned for a winter banquet to be held sometime in February. These winter banquets given by the different local groups are always very enjoyable and serve as a splendid means of bringing old Juniata friends together.

Miss Bertha Evans, N. E. '98, a teacher in the Bradford schools, spent the Holidays at her home in Huntingdon.

Miss Elizabeth Hixson, Business '19, who for some time has been employed in a secretarial position in Akron, Ohio, visited the College last week.

For twenty-seven years Rev. S. S. Blough of Astoria, Illinois, has not missed a single issue of the Echo. This is a splendid record and quite encouraging to those who have kept up the College paper. He writes that he read the October issue at one sitting and found many things of interest to him even after the lapse of years since 1893, when he was last a student here. Even better than this is the record of Mr. Albert Trent, N. E. '81, of Johnstown, who has taken the Echo ever since it was first issued. He writes that since 1891 he has received quite a number of Echos, but that the Echo still continues to be of real interest to him, and he has been happy to keep in touch with Juniatans thru all the years since his graduation.

The Honor System continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the Military Department of Colorado Agricultural College by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia, Coe College, Iowa, University of Michigan and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Child study from the standpoint of the mother is the subject of a course offered by the State College for Women of Texas. The course consists of lectures, library readings and psychological laboratory work, intended to fit the young woman to be mistress of a home and mother of a family.



Though Football is well out of sight, lost in the hazy glory of the Fall, and the gridiron is only a place of silent memories, its spirit, the all conquering spirit of strong, virile men, is now found on the floor of the great indoor game. Juniata has profited and will continue to reap the benefits of Football as the Basket-Ball season rolls on. Every man on the varsity squad is a Football letter man, and they are showing speed and endurance gained from the gridiron drill.

Altoona Y. M. A. Prove Worthy Opponents.

In the first game of the season, the Huntingdon Basket Ball fans were given their first taste of what promises to be a very interesting intercollegiate season. Referee Paul Neff of Tyrone pleased the large crowd with his expert handling of the game under the new rules, as only a member of the 1920-21 Rules Committee could do.

The game started with a zip which it retained throughout. The Blue Jerseyed team showed a class of team work which meant points. No changes or substitutions were made and each team asked only one time out period during the

struggle. The number of fouls called on the Y. M. A. players during the first half showed their unfamiliarity with the new rules. Donelson used the free throws to advantage in very fine form for the early season by throwing 12 points out of 17 trials. Altoona placed the majority of points in this half. The period closed with the J. C. in the lead 17 to 12. The early part of the second period brought the crisis. With the fire of vengeance the Y. M. A. quintet forced themselves to the lead, but only for a few moments. The inevitable end came soon with the Blue and Gold on the top of a 30-21 score. Engle, the new actor on the Juniata Basket Ball stage, led the local five in the number of field goals, though every man placed at least one. The premier two point artist in the game was Keller of the Altoona team.

Engle-----F ----- Keller

Donelson---F ----- Donnelly

Oller-----C ----- Irwin

Wolfgang---G Sitch

Griffith G Epple

Feld Goals: Engle 3, Oller 2.

Griffith 2, Donaldson, Wolfgang,

Keller 5, Donnelley 3. Periods: 20

minutes.

State College Earns 45-13 Score

The annual opener with Pennsylvania State College was played on the fifteenth of the Xmas month. The game was played before a very large crowd of Penn. State fans in their armory. Quite a jolt was administered the confident fans when Donelson led off with a two point tally and followed it with two perfected free throws. This four point lead was held by the Blue and Gold for some minutes. In time however the frantic shooting of the State team began to register and they maintained the lead. The game was evenly fast and hard fought throughout the whole time. Fed by the long arms of the lanky State center, Reogle, the Pennsylvania men shared honors with each other in the number of points scored. While, supported by the excellent work of Griffith at center and the stellar playing of Wolfgang at guard, Donelson amassed 11 of the 13 points attributed to Juniata's team. The final score in no wise indicates the relative strength of the teams, though the victory is willingly conceded.

Juniata	State
Engle-----F	--- Wilson
Donelson----F	----- Wolfe
Griffith ----C	----- Reogle
Wolfgang, Capt—G	----- Haines
Oller-----G	--- Killinger, Capt.

Field Goals: Donelson 3, Engle 3, Wilson 2, Haines 2, Reogle 4, Wolfe 4, Killinger 3, Koehler 3. Substitutions: Koehler for Wilson, Way for Wolfe, Witeman for Haines. Referee: Paul Neff.

Institutions having over five thousand students are: Columbia, 23,793; California, 16,379; New York, 9,861; Illinois, 8,291; Boston U., 7,866; Minnesota, 7,437; Ohio State, 7,156; Wisconsin, 7,004; Northwestern U., 6,380; Chicago, 5,728; Harvard, 5,597;

Washington State U., 5,191, and Cornell, 5,174.

Football Letters Awarded

Several weeks before Christmas vacation fifteen men received their J's. When we realize that these letters are the first which have ever been given for Football at Juniata, we can readily appreciate their value. It means much to have been a part of that first Football team. Each player realizes this fact and you can be sure he is proud of his J. The following received letters: Donelson, our captain, a very "heady" general indeed, who was always in the game; Hanawalt, the half who had speed and punch in plenty; Oller, the big end who starred in his powerful "love-grips" on opponents' necks; Wolfgang, who surprised everyone by winding up the season as a real line smasher; he played right end and was a splendid half-back; Snyder, plunging full-back, strong on defensive tackling; Engle, the speediest back we had; Smucker, the big man of the line; you could always depend on Montgomery; Griffith, the player who had the grit and punch of both a center and back-fieldman; Kephart, the "hard guy" at guard; the opponents all remember "Kepy". An end who played a positive game, gaining ground by receiving long passes, we found in Nolan; Baker, the back who always found the hole and made use of it; Myers, a guard who, though light, always held his own; Stien, our center, played a steady game the entire season; Cunningham, our little end, who could tackle hard and pull down forward passes.

Feminine Reasoning

He—Would you scream if I kissed you?

She—Well, I wouldn't want to frighten mother.

**(First Prize)**

Dr. Ellis: That word "thing" is considerably overworked. Let's increase our vocabulary by using something else.

(Second Prize)

Scene: Professor Roland in his studio waiting for Madeira (M'dear for short) to appear for a lesson.

Enter: Miss Douthett.

Prof. Roland (without turning from the piano): "Well, m'dear—
Curtain!!"

Dora: "Every time Jack kisses me he colors up to his ears."

Flora: "Dear me, do you rouge as heavily as all that?"

Stricken Freshman (to pretty co-ed): "You're the breath of my life, Caroline."

Blushing co-ed: "Oh, really? Then see how long you can hold your breath."

Gladys: "Mabel is two laps ahead of Emily in their leap-year race."

Phyllis: "Two laps?"

Gladys: "Yes — Harry's and Bob's."

Farmer: "Would you like to buy a jug of cider?"

Tourist: "Well—er—is—it ambitious and willing to work?"

Peace (?)

Miss Howard: "Why do you always look to the ceiling, Jack, when I ask you a question?"

Jack Oller: "There's nothing there to distract me."

Like the Rest of Us

Miss Robinson (in staff meeting) "I'm full of ideas, but they won't come out."

HE PUT UP WITH IT

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,"
Said the cannibal king with a frown,
"For oft I've heard the old proverb:
'You can't keep a good man down.'"

—Widow.

"I thot you had it down cold."
"Well, didn't I get zero?"

—Lampoon.

A Little Cotton Tale

Kitty: "Really, I seldom cross my feet on a street car."

Katty: "I hardly ever wear silk ones either."

—Sun Dial.

Bobbed: "Oh dear, I've lost my little pink bow!"

Braided: "How perfectly awful!
What did he look like?"

—Jester.

Five women students are learning auto mechanics in the engineering shops of the University of Wisconsin.

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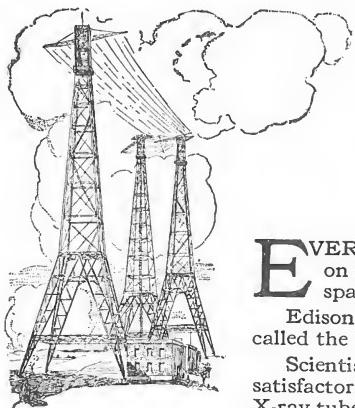
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EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenelectron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric
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JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 2

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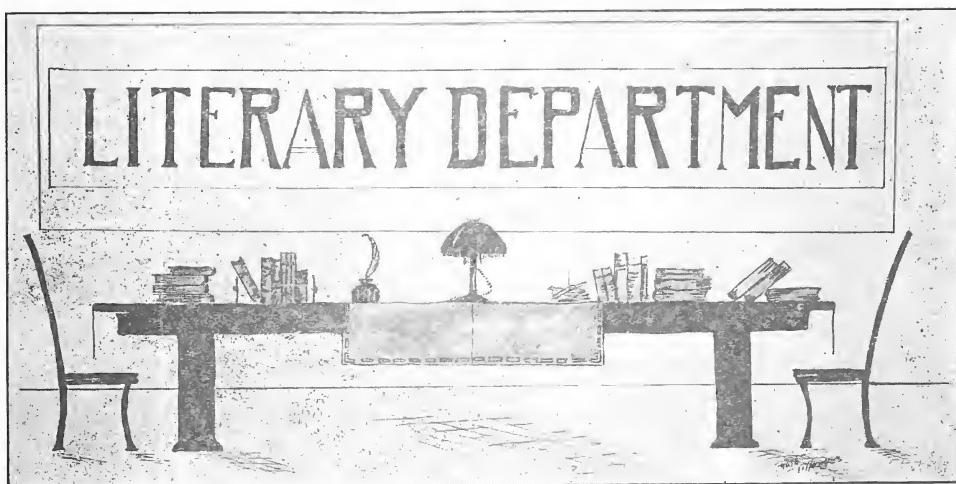
The 1921 Alfarata is a reality! The first Year-Book in the past four years, it is truly the Biggest Thing on the Campus at present. Echo says she is plumb speechless with joy. When the Class of '22 announced their preparations for the Year - Book, the Graceful Nymph gathered her gossamer robes about her and was about to express her joy in popular Terpsichorean style, but — ever loyal to Juniata's interests—she decided that no time was to be wasted while the Alfarata was on foot. Echo calls to all the Campus to follow her example and get to work for this epoch making Alfarata.

* * * * *

Dear Alumnus, "if wishes were horses" you would quickly learn how much we desire that contribution you have so long intended to send to the Echo. Now is the psychological moment. The Alumni number is due in April, so "do your Echoing early". We would be happy to write each one of you a letter, but the "Juniata Family" is quite large. Won't you consider this a special, personal invitation? Stop for a minute in your daily round of making good for Juniata and let us know how you're succeeding. What are your hopes and plans for yourself and for us? Do not treat this invitation as "a mere scrap of paper", but write at once and make your Alumni Number "the publishing event of the year". —E. P. H.

As doth the briddes with their myght
Maken noyse and singen blythe,
So mot I praise, it seemeth me
This tyme of myrth and jolitie.
The wynter medres flee away,
And all thynge ginneth waxen gay.
As Apryll dewes fal on gras
Lune fils the herte with hir solas.
Maydyns feyre, the swete thinges
Blysful are with lune-longynges,
Ech mayd is lured aver al
Among the yonge men gret and smal,
The whole world lures the amorous
To treu lune al is faverous,
To thee I sing this roun of myn
Blythe sesoun of Seynt Valentyn!

E. P. W.



PEACHES

Bernice K. Gibble '21

The Bashful Man clutched his pocket charm and gazed wistfully at the group of girls clustered in front of the small town drug store. He sighed heavily, and for the fiftieth time that summer opened the attack. First he coyly sauntered leisurely half a block down street, then, carefully lifting and still more carefully planting his feet in order not to dim the luster of his lately polished shoes, he crossed. Then he turned back and with a painfully assumed debonair attitude slouched toward his objective. As he neared, the chattering simpering group chattered and simpered more vivaciously. One, a gray-eyed giggler, tossed a mane of black hair like a prancing filly, and flirtingly turned a pair of impudent shoulders toward the wistful gazer. For fifty times M'liss had done this; for fifty times the Bashful Man had spoken the same words, and for fifty times had received the same answer. He first announced his presence by a deprecatory cough, then:—

"Ah, M'liss."

"Why, Fred, how you startled me," flutteringly.

"M'liss, let's have a sundae. What'll it be?"

"Peach. S'long girls," and she would take his arm and they would go to the drug store, each thinking himself the conqueror.

Now under the same circumstances he had a perfect right to expect the same answers to the almost sacred formula. Some day when M'liss was ready he would marry her. Meanwhile, each evening he took her to the drug store and bought her peach sundaes. It was rather expensive, because she always ate two or three, and peach sundaes were the highest priced, but after all she was worth it.

A most winning smile appeared on his face as he cleared his throat preparatory to opening fire.

"Ah, M'liss."

A sudden embarrassing silence fell upon the opposite sector. The Bashful Man shifted his feet, stuffed his hands into his pockets and suddenly remembering that M'liss had said it spoiled the lines of his suit, hastily jerked them out again. He repeated his opening barrage.

"Ah, M'liss."

The flirting shoulders heaved inquiringly, a haughtily poised head turned a still more haughtily poised nose and the voice of M'liss

spoke in the tones of a perfect stranger.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Moore."

The Bashful Man gasped. This wasn't at all according to the rules of the old game. Maybe this was a new one. What did she want him to say? Well, he would keep on with his old tactics—maybe she would give him a hint.

"How about some sundaes, M'liss? Peach?" very ingratiatingly.

"No, thank you. I'm going auto riding with Dick."

The Bashful Man was stunned. All the blood in his body rushed to his face. With eyes blank with astonishment he turned and fled. Too late M'liss threw arch glances over her saucy shoulder. Her mystified and indignant lover was heading for home. Gone was his solicitude for the lines of his suit as he plunged his clenched fists into his pockets and, regardless of his newly polished shoes, ploughed like a street scraper thru the street.

Slamming himself into his room, he jerked his bureau drawer open so violently that it slid completely from its grooves and overturning sent its contents rolling to the four corners of the room. One five-pound candy box fell with a thud and burst, showing peach stones, ordinary peach stones, some of them cut into the shape of baskets,

"Dog-gone," he muttered, as he dug his heel into one trifle that had rolled nearest his foot. Methodically he started to smash each basket, ejaculating his worst swear word at each scrunch.

"Dog-gone! Dog-gone! Dog-gone!"

He had hardly smashed a half dozen before the door opened and a pair of teasing brown eyes, followed by the lean length of his brother Jim, insinuated themselves thru the crack.

"What's all this exhibition for, brother mine? Why aren't you

watching the fair M'liss consume peach sundaes?"

Scrunch, scrunch. "Dog-gone!"

"The baskets! Man alive, do you know what you're doing?" Jim seized Fred and good naturedly shook him.

"Didn't you cut those baskets for M'liss? Doesn't she want to announce your engagement in those things?"

Scrunch, scrunch. "Dog-gone!" Jim was getting alarmed.

"Fred, did she turn you down?"

Fred glared, and panting, flung out the door.

Jim surveyed the ruins, then stooped and started to collect the uncrushed baskets, not forgetting to help himself generously.

"This thing," he grunted, "is as plain as the nose on my face. M'liss has started to tease Fred again. She'll do it once too often. Wonder if I can't straighten it out."

He went to the door and laughed slyly to himself to see Fred posted on the stairway, obviously waiting for him to get out so he could moon over his forsaken treasures.

"Fred, old man."

"Dog-gone!"

"Take my advice and make her jealous."

"Huh, you think you know girls."

"Don't I, tho? When it comes to men, make them jealous."

"Jealous! Just because you're a third-rate small town newspaper reporter who tries to fill one column in a city weekly, you think you know all about everything. Well you don't know M'liss!"

This was a long speech for Fred—in fact, quite an oration. Jim was puzzled. It must be worse than he thought. Why didn't M'liss want those baskets? Now there were some women who would be crazy for them.

"By Jove!—an idea!"

"Huh."

"Listen, you lubber, you lump of

dough, your brain is like smear-case. Listen and do as I say."

Fred listened and grew more gloomy, but after much expounding, explaining and coaxing, Jim succeeded in pulling a reluctant consent from Fred's countenance.

"I tell you, you've got to make them jealous," he said.

Even then the plan, the result of a wild inspiration, brot no more than a smile in answer to Jim's hilarious laughter. To be sure it was funny, but would it work with M'liss? Well, he could try.

The following week the village gossips were furnished with material for a ten weeks' conference. All the young wags knowingly nudged each other, and all the young girls expressed various emotions ranging from polite regret to malicious delight.

Fred alone remained unmoved by the headlines in the paper, startling all who read the Rudsville Column.

"Any woman between the ages of fifteen and forty-five will receive an artistically carved peach stone basket, if her name, address and photo is sent to Fred Moore, Rudsville, this state."

This advertisement from a man classed as "slow but safe" by the girls, "as good enough but not peppy" by the fellows, and as a "steady, sensible boy" by the older generation, raised an unprecedented disturbance in the town. Jim doubled up with laughter, M'liss tossed her head more proudly, but no longer flirted audaciously with her shoulders. Her nose, too, was no longer scornful in the presence of Fred, and her grey eyes grew black with wistfulness. Fred alone was calm and undisturbed. He alone, of the entire town, remained at home when the mail came in. All the others swarmed in front of the post office and watched for letters for Fred. They came. The first day brot twenty, the second thirty-five, the

third sixty-five, the fourth nearly one hundred. Excitement tossed the crowd between the post office and the Moore homestead. Jim reveled in the limelight and the extra cash brot in by his columns, enlarged and enriched by the choicest of the letters. Even Fred smiled at the flagrant display of small town curiosity and actually grinned at the missives.

"These letters," he declared one day, "would make a sick mule laugh. Listen: "Darling Mr. Moore", "Dear Freddy", "My own-est own", "Sweetie", and get these endings, "Ever thine", "Your own", "Yours for the asking", and, great grief, here's a proposal!"

The climax came five days after the insertion of the notice. It was written on pink paper with the greenest of ink in a large, careless hand:

"Dearest, my picture is worth more than one peach stone. You ought to see me and you wouldn't give none to nobody else. I'm what the fellas call a peach. I'm coming to see you to-morrow, so spruce up and get ready to show me the high lights of Rudsville,

"Your own,
"JANE."

"Heavens, some fool woman is coming to see me, Jim. What am I going to do?"

"Calm yourself, Fred. Is she a good looker? Lemme see her picture. Whew! Some pippin. She's got M'liss beat a mile."

"Shut up! What am I going to do?"

"Do? Why, entertain her, of course. Gee, won't M'liss be jealous. Go to it, Fred, and I lay you ten to one M'liss will be crazy to have you. When's she coming?"

"Tomorrow at ten," Fred groaned. "That's when the mail comes in. The whole town'll be down!"

"Cheer up, Fred. It'll all come out right and it'll be lots of fun,"

and Jim honestly believed what he said.

The novelty of seeing letters for the Bashful Man come in was palling on the crowd, and ennui was driving away the less curious. The mob wanted more excitement, and like a hungry dog it licked its chops and waited. Food to please the most fastidiously inquisitive appeared the next day.

As the usual crowd clustered around the post office, one of the wags spied the most entrancing vision stepping from the car.

"Hi," he whispered to his companion, "see Mary Pickford."

"Aw, dry up and blow away. That's Valeska Surat."

"G'wan, that's Theda Bara," interrupted another interested one.

The Mary-Valeska-Theda-combination approached and appealingly viewed the array of masculinity lined up before her.

"I'm looking for a very deah friend."

"Ah!" All wondered if the "deah" friend was himself, or his neighbor.

"Fred Moore, please. Where does he live?" The men were stunned by a double attack of bright eyes and glistening teeth, liberally sprinkled with dimples.

At that unfortunate moment Fred sidled unobtrusively around the corner.

"There he is, miss," one of the urchins shouted.

"Oh, Freddy, Freddy darling!" Mary-Valeska-Theda gurgled — it was almost a blubber, and projected herself on his neck.

"Play up, you boob, what's the game?" she whispered.

"D-d-d-d-delighted Jane. W-w-won't you have a sundae? What'll it be?"

The speech had accidentally slipped into a familiar groove and had carried him smoothly along.

"Delighted! And won't you introduce me?"

The remainder of the male

population had admiringly drifted up and formed an eager, jostling crowd.

The next fifteen minutes formed Fred's one and only conception of purgatory. Jim, watching from the edge of the crowd, declared that the blushes would never fade from Fred's face and neck.

The men, of course, were wild about her—and without a doubt the green flame of jealousy would eat into more than one girl's peace of mind that night.

Introductions, familiar ground, calmed poor Fred's agony-torn spirit. Heading the triumphal procession he dragged himself to the familiar drug store and watched Mary - Valeska - Theda, better known to him as "Jane", devour sundae after sundae, ranging from plain chocolate to marshmallow-nut banana split. The rest of the men grouped around tables as closely as possible and paid no attention to the lonely groups of girls who drifted in and out and then in again. Finally the queen was appeased.

"My friend and me are going walking," she announced. "Freddy, darling," she cooed, as she gathered up gloves, gum, parasol, and vanity case, "won't you show me some of those divine peach baskets?"

"Oh," Fred writhed in torture and was drowned in a sea of embarrassing flushes, "wait till I get Jim. He got me into this dog-gone mess."

"Freddy," the clinging one chirped, "who is the black-haired beauty by the window who is scowling like fury at me?" Fred knew without looking, but his teeth were clenched so tightly that he could only grit, "Dunno." "Oh, yes, you do. Come on. What's your game?" she whispered under cover of rising.

He staggered to his feet and loosened his jaws with difficulty (but dog-gone, they were **too** loose,

they **clinked**) "Dunno, dunno." "Dunno," she snickered. "Just doing it for fun?"

She led him to a door and down the street. His mind was a blank. He was sure he had seen M'liss's chin quiver as it always did when she cried. "Dunno. Say, is that all you can say?" Her tone infuriated him.

"Oh, shut up," he snapped.

"Indeed! Oh, no; you don't."

She clutched his arm as he tried to jerk away. Her face hardened. Fred looked at her more closely. Ye gods! She was thirty-eight if a day. Her face was lined like a railroad map, and only a broad brimmed drooping creation prevented the rouge and pencil from being too easily seen.

"See here. What's your game? I'll tell you mine and you tell me yours. I saw your fool ad. in the paper—nobody but a country simpleton would do anything like that. Well, I thot I would come down and have some fun, but honest, the way things is turning out I reckon I spent my money for nothing. But all the same I'm in for one of those darling baskets. I'm going along home with you and get one."

"The dickens you are!" Fred sprinted hard and fast, raising a dust screen as he fled. Jane stared. "Well, if that don't beat all. Ain't he just like a country nut? No peach basket for me. It's the next car home to cement and real fellows." She turned and walked back up the road, arms swinging and body swaying. Turning for a last glimpse, she saw her country escort in the distance, hunched disconsolately against one of the long line of telephone poles. He sat with his face between his knees, while waves of mortification, hate and despair, rolled over him.

Jim, meantime, was getting worried. M'liss wasn't acting the way he reckoned a jealous woman would. In the first place she hadn't started any competition to regain

Fred's attention, but had haughtily turned her back and gone her own sweet way. But yet, hadn't her chin quivered in the ice cream parlor? Perhaps he had better hunt her up and explain, and if necessary apologize. He stuck his hands dejectedly into his pockets. "By heck, I've still got those trinkets I swiped from Fred's drawers. I might use them."

He quickened his slouching gait and turned gaily in at M'liss's gate. Going around the corner of the house, he glanced thru the window and saw M'liss with tears streaking her face and spotting the sewing in her lap. This was a new view of things. It never occurred to Jim that a girl might be insanely jealous, and yet too proud to show it in the way most of the town girls did.

"Great guns! Some mess. Now what?" Jim never pondered long over any problem. "Well, it's sink or swim this time." Making a great deal of noise on the steps, he thumped across the porch and banged the door. He could hear hasty scuffling within, and soon M'liss appeared with unmistakable traces of tears.

"M'liss!" The look on the girl's face frightened him. For the first time in his life he was abashed. "M'liss, I've come to say it's all my fault. Fred never wanted to put that fool thing in the paper, but I coaxed him into it." "Really?" He certainly wasn't getting along very rapidly.

"Yes. You see, it's all my fault, and Fred's powerful sick about it. If he loses you he'll go crazy. You can see him across the field there. See?" M'liss looked, and grew thoughtful.

"He'll do something desperate if you go back on him. It's all my fault." M'liss smiled. Just like Jim, to get other people into scrapes and then come humbly and apologize! "I'm sorry. Fred really loves only you. I found him mooning

over these to-day." He pulled out the baskets. A magnificent lie, but it did the work.

M'liss snatched the trinkets from Jim's open palm, sprang down the steps and started cross country to the distant black dot, unmistakably disconsolate against the grey road and dust shrouded grass. She scurried rapidly thru the fields to the road and fairly ran until she came opposite the forlorn figure.

"Oh, Fred!"

Surprise dawned on the quickly lifted face.

"M'liss?"

"Fred." Why was she suddenly shy?

"Fred, wouldn't you like to take me for a sundae?"

"Sundae? H'm." Fred's joy suddenly clouded into suspicion.

"Dick?" was all he said.

"Silly," she gurgled, "I was only teasing you. Mother wanted celery plants from Dick's mother and he took me out for them." Relief lighted Fred's eyes. He arose and stretched joyously.

"What'll it be?" he fairly shouted in exultation.

"Peach," and once more she turned her impudent shoulders and tossed her mane of black hair as they went down the road.

OUR BIRTHDAY ROSTER

When a great man dies
For years beyond our ken
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men.

JAMES QUINTER,

February 1, 1816—88

February is unique; it is the month of birthdays. Among her children whose natal days we celebrate appear the familiar names of Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow, Lowell and Edison, representative

Americans in the fields of statesmanship, literature and science. But to be truly great is not essentially to be world-famed.

In the smaller circle of our college life and history particular interest attaches to February, for the first day of the month marks the birthday of Juniata's first president—James Quinter.

James Quinter was a child of the city. "The City of Brotherly Love" was his birthplace and early home. In his early years he made his way up the Schuylkill Valley, and it was near Pottstown that he first came in touch with the people among whom the remainder of his life was spent, and to whom he contributed so much of religious and educational leadership. As a minister of the gospel his clear and logical thinking, his dignified manner, together with his moderation of speech and real piety of life soon gained for him wide renown. In the days when debates on all sorts of religious and doctrinal issues were common he was often called upon to be "the defender of the faith", and such he proved to be. No man of his wide reading could be content when his brethren in the faith were without the privileges of the press and schools. His establishment of a paper in Ohio, his efforts to found a school there, his publishing work at Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, all led to his coming to Huntingdon, where "The Pilgrim" was already established by the Brumbaugh Brothers, and where the Brethren's Normal College was in the first year of its history. It was natural that upon the death of Prof. Jacob M. Zook, the first teacher and principal of the new school, Elder James Quinter should be called to the new office of president—the position which he continued to hold until his death in 1888. He was that fine type of college president, not busy with the details of its every day life, but the student and spiritual

advisor whose presence and influence presented an ideal of personal attainment and a benediction to its activities. In his wide travels among the churches he preached the necessity of higher learning, never in any advertising sense or even mentioning his own college, but from the broad standpoint of the church that he loved.

In this month of birthdays Juniata is happy to remember the birthday of her first president, her great spiritual prophet, and revered leader of the church.

CHARLES DICKENS

Feb. 7, 1812

A friend with heart as gentle for distress
As resolute with fine wise thots to bind
The happiest to the unhappiest of our kind,
That there is fiercer crowded misery
In garret-toil and London loneliness
Than in cruel islands 'mid the far-off sea.

CHARLES LAMB

Feb. 10, 1775

When we think of "the sweetest names, which carry a perfume in the mention," that of Charles Lamb comes to mind.

His memory will retain its fragrance as long as the best spice that ever was expended upon one of the Pharaohs.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Feb. 12, 1809

No greater American than Abraham Lincoln ever lived. He is the outstanding example of true nobility of character and patriotism. Consider a few of his famous sayings:

"Let none falter who thinks he is right".

"I am nothing, but truth is everything".

"Gold is good in its place; but living brave and patriotic men are better than gold".

FREDERIC CHOPIN

Feb. 22, 1810

While we remember the 22nd as Washington's birthday, why not turn back the pages of history and add that of Frederic Chopin as a composer of dances, preludes and waltzes? He gained the rank of first class pianist. Schumann says of him: "Gentlemen, take off your hats. Here's a genius."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Feb. 22, 1732

Arise! 'tis the day of our Washington's glory.
O sing in your gladness his echoing story,
Crown, crown we the chief of our heroes
eternal,
Whose honor was gained by his service to
man.

His creed is shown by his words,
"Show not yourself glad at the
misfortune of others tho he were
your enemy."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Feb. 22, 1819

James Russell Lowell makes more than one reference in his letters to his being born on Washington's birthday. Whittier said of him:
From purest wells of English undefiled
None deeper drank than he, the New
World's child
Who in the language of their farm fields
spoke
The wit and wisdom of New England folk.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Feb. 27, 1807

To this beloved poet we owe the "sesame" of true greatness.
"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upwards in the night."

Un(sent)ed Valentines (?)

It was a crisp, clear February morning. "Bless my stars," said Lettie, as she viewed the heap of mail to be sorted, "here it is St. Valentine's day, and all the girls will be anxiously watching for me. O-o, isn't it fun to play Cupid." And with a pleasant shiver of anticipation and a merry twinkle in her eye—for our Lettie is romantic—she set about her delightful task. "Won't Naomi love this lovely lacy one. I declare it's quite an aristocrat among valentines. And it's message,

"To send my love, I am not tardy
Your ever faithful, loving Hardy."

"And here is a beautiful one with Cupid and arrows and a pierced heart,

"With thots of you my heart doth sink,
I love you so sweet Mildred Brink."

"You dear, jolly little valentine. You're just longing for a chance to make some one laugh, aren't you? Dot will be tickled pink to see you. I can just hear her say, 'My heart!' 'This kitty kat so warm and slick Purrs the love of your own Vic.'

"'Bluebirds for happiness,' what's this I read, 'To K', 'The bluebird comes but to express, The loving thots of your dear Hess.'

"Why, this is more than a valentine. It's a real toy, a double mechanical cut-out valentine calculated to please the heart of any one. Noble charger! What message is this you bear to our Flossie?"

"This little horse with cunning rider Carries love from "Pinkie Snyder."

"My, what a conflagration! Poor Warren!"

'For you my heart is all on fire

With love of you, my own Jinks Hyer.' "

"What a pretty valentine! All arranged with an easle, making it convenient for a desk or dresser.

"So fair, so white, this modest daisy Speaks Calvert's love to you, dear Maizie."

"Here's a special 1921 model, for Dolly,

'Under this Nash
Of delicate pink
Quite gone to smash
Lies the heart of Fink.' "

"This valentine greeting, bell-shaped booklet is exquisite. Its legend is sensible, a desirable remembrance. Stanley! Stanley!

'A little, silver, tinkling bell
I ring out love to Naomi Dell.'

"How characteristic of Henry! He follows the motto, 'Say it with music.' 'Dear Petty:

'Seven little love birds,
Sitting in a row,
Singing that I love you
Everywhere they go.'

"Sure Henrietta isn't forgotten! This snow-white dove bears to her this word of greeting:

'I love you hard from night till dawn,
O why not say to me 'Speak, Jawn.'

"Little Kewp, you'll have some time reaching the way up on fourth. Deacon should be more considerate.

'This Kewpie fat,
With a grin
Comes pit a-pat
You to win.'

"Come, little fellow, I'll help you on your way."

And with the sage remark, "I guess quite a lot of fellows feel easier this morning, with all that sentiment off their chests," and humming a little tune, our Lettie started on her mission of joy.

I'm saved out.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors

President ----- John Montgomery
Secretary ----- Bernice Gibble

Junior

President ----- Paul Holsinger
Secretary ----- Elizabeth Boyd

Sophomore

President ----- Jack Oller
Secretary ----- Caroline Little

Freshman

President ----- Harold Engle
Secretary ----- Elizabeth Haines

Academy Senior

President ----- James Corbett
Secretary ----- Edith Smith

Lyceum

President ----- Blair Bechtel
Secretary ----- Gladys Lashley
Censor ----- Celesta Wine
Treasurer ----- Richard Judy
Critic ----- Prof. Frank Ward

LITERARY CLUBS

English

President --- Barbara Brumbaugh
Secretary ----- Mazie Riley

History

President ----- Richard Judy
Secretary ----- Madoline Boorse

Modern Language

President ----- John Kaylor
Secretary ----- Dorothy Davis

Music

President ----- Henry McCann
Secretary ----- Kathryn Krise

Oriental

President ----- Kersey Mierley
Secretary ----- Ida Stayer

Y. M. C. A.

President ----- Jesse Stayer
Secretary ----- Raymond Sollenberger
Treasurer ----- Dorothy Seese

Y. W. C. A.

President ----- Marie Kimmel
Treasurer ----- Dorsey Seese
Treasurer ----- Pearl Hess

Volunteer Band

President ----- George Griffith
Secretary ----- Marie Kimmel
Treasurer ----- Dorsey Seese

Boys' Club

President ----- Ross Rhine
Secretary --- Donald Brumbaugh

Girls' Club

President ----- Elizabeth Boyd
Secretary ----- Mazie Riley

Y. M. C. A.

The most evident activity of the Y. M. C. A. is the continuance of the "life-work" meetings. On January 16th Mr. Reed, a successful Huntingdon merchant, presented the field of business and emphasized the opportunities it offers for Christian service. On January 23rd Prof. Ward, of the College Faculty, addressed a large gathering of fellows and impressed them with the fact that the habits they form in their college days are the ones they will practice in their life work and that consequently they must be careful what kind of habits of living they are forming now. On January 30th, C. C. Brewster, a prominent lawyer of this community, gave a very interesting talk on the legal profession. His belief is that a young man to-day should secure a liberal education as a base for future specialization, and particularly if he is preparing for the law.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. are appreciating the life work meetings so much that they are to be continued throughout a part of the remaining college year. The organization has also enjoyed the presence of President Brumbaugh

at the Sunday evening meetings and his hearty co-operation in the work.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. girl is here this month with a curtsey and a smile. The curtsey for the sake of old times and the smile—well, that smile has a history and a future. We may trace it from the meeting in the club room, where one hundred dollars were subscribed for relief work in China, to the Bazaar, yet that is not the origin. The origin is in the hearts of alumni and friends, who contributed toward the success of the Bazaar. To them the Y. W. girl extends her heartiest appreciation and thanks. She has received from them and has given to the suffering.

The future of the smile lies in the fact that it is put on to stay. It is in evidence at the Sunday evening meetings. It's the smile that won't come off.

Volunteer Band

Miss Ruth Roche, secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement of America, spent January 13th and 14th on the Hill. She gave a short talk to the Student body, emphasizing the growing need for Christian Workers at home and abroad. Because of the approaching examinations, but few had the opportunity of a personal interview with her. However, Miss Roche encourages the Juniata Volunteers to make greater efforts toward making Christ supreme in our daily life on the campus.

A large crowd of professors and students enjoyed the illustrated lecture on the "Phillipines" by Dr. Shively, of the College Faculty, who with his family spent a number of years in those islands in government educational work.

News was received a short time

ago telling of the safe arrival of Rev. J. M. Blough, B. D. '20, and Mrs. Blough in India early in December. They are glad to be among those who are seeking for the Light and Power of Jesus Christ.

Rev. Wilbur B. Stover, of India, the first Missionary sent out by the Church of the Brethren, spent a week on the Hill. We are especially glad to hear these representatives direct from the Field because of their personal touch. India is accepting all the teachings of Christianity except Christ and Baptism. Only with a sufficient numbers of workers in the field and the proper support at home can the natives fully realize the necessity of accepting the true and fundamental teachings of Christ.

A play, "The Pill Bottle", is to be presented under the auspices of the Band in the near future.

Lyceum

On Monday evening, January 31st, a large number of students and faculty members dropped the busy routine of college life for a short while to listen to a very interesting debate between the English and Freshman Clubs of the Juniata Lyceum.

The proposition, "Resolved that Japanese Immigration to the United States should be prohibited by the Federal Government", was affirmed by Messrs. Kenneth Bechtal, Landis Baker and George Chrisman of the Freshman Club, and denied by Messrs. Calvert Ellis, Preston Hanawalt and Miss Mazie Filey, of the English Club, Mr. Ira A. Holsopple and Miss Barbara Brumbaugh serving as alternates.

The question, a vital one in our national life of to-day, was ably presented and discussed by both sides. In fact, both teams displayed such excellent preparation and delivery that the audience shared

with Mr. Blair Bechtel, chairman for the evening, the regret that both teams could not win. However, the Judges, Messrs. Paul Swigart, alumnus of the college; A. P. Silverthorn, cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank, and Dr. Van Ormer, in due regard for custom, could only vote one way, and accordingly cast their votes two to one in favor of the negative defended by the English Club.

We hope the debate will give impetus to the debate spirit which every one hopes will continue to flourish and strengthen the Varsity when it confronts teams from other colleges.

The Juniata College Music Club, although it has not been making much noise, has been making music, and is right in the map with the rest of the Lyceum Clubs.

The programs have been instructive as well as entertaining. At the last meeting a McDowell program was given, taking up his life; his worth as a composer; the work of his wife, which, with the rendering of a number of his selections, constituted a delightful entertainment.

Aside from the regular activities of the Club, it is hoped that it may be instrumental in bringing some artists here for the entertainment of the school.

The History and Social Science Club still retains its lead in the point of numbers; more so since the Freshman Club has disorganized. It has been represented at all the public Lyceums and has shown up remarkably well. The discussions rendered by this club are interesting, inspiring and instructive, for it is the club's aim to discuss topics of general culture, which are at the same time of immediate current interest. In the last meeting new members were elected for the following term.

EXCHANGES

As usual, the Philomathean came out this time with a strong literary department. The department of exchange is very limited. The method of presenting college news is well organized.

"College Rays" has an excellent alumni section, but the literary department is not so strong. Your exchange department is to be commended.

The "Albright Bulletin" also has well developed alumni notes. An exchange and literary department would add much to your bulletin.

"Oak Leaves" appeared in usual form; a well balanced paper of good literary character.

The "Slippery Rocket" is a very newsy booklet. There seems to be a snap and vim to every department. Sketches for headings of your departments would lend a variety to your pages.

It speaks for itself:

Lately while on a trip to Philadelphia a friend of the "Weekly" saw lying on a seat of the car a copy of the "Weekly". While wondering how the copy got there he recognized in the crowd an alumnus and mentioned the incident to him. As it turned out, the paper had been left there by this Alumnus, who said he made a practice of leaving the "Weekly" on the trains and in public places to advertise Ursinus.

If the whole Alumni body could be filled with a similar spirit of "tell the world about Ursinus", what a difference it would make.

"The Ursinus Weekly".

"The Spectator", McPherson College, brings us a paper full of college life from the West. We are glad to have you in our exchange.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Valentine Greetings!

"Some people muddle thru. Some put the emphasis on muddle and some on thru." This may be fitly applied to Blue Book returns.

Everyone should take a course in Ear Training in order to be able to distinguish between a Jew's Harp and a Piano.

Why not make Miss Howard's valentine a mouse trap? Then our peaceful dreams need not be broken by her throwing shoes at the mice. Question, where does she keep all her shoes?

Miss Foglesanger: "Sara, I will give you a piece of fudge for a pill."

Sara: "Oh, won't you have two pills?"

Our four weeks' Vacation Bible School Training course is now in full progress. Many Sunday School workers from the district are taking advantage of the course.

The halls were quite desolate after mid years. Most of the students spent the week end far off from the scenes of recent horrors.

Is our paper liked? Ernest Brumbaugh, of Williamsburg, says: "I can't afford to miss one number."

Mrs. George Winger Phillips, district chairman of State Federation of Womens' Clubs, writes from

her home in South Bend, Indiana, to the Echo: "I have been a subscriber for many years, and wish to renew my subscription."

A request comes from Byron Sell, now at Jefferson Medical College: "Please send me my copy of the Echo."

Miss Mary Douthett accompanied Mr. Sigurd Nelson, baritone, in a recital held in Philadelphia, January 22.

A school teacher is a peddler of notions.

Miss Harley's spectacles are on an inspection tour. If found please return to her room.

Talk about the Faculty being unobliging! Not one of them was born in February; and hence, lack the notoriety of a writeup in our Birthday Number.

Modern Drama

Time: A rainy Sunday afternoon at Juniata.

Place: The Chapel.

Caste: Campus "cases", notorious and otherwise.

Plot: Notice is given that the Chapel is open for the benefit of those people deprived of their regular Sunday afternoon walk.

Incidents, Accidents, Climaxes (Anti, Main, and Cleaner), and Close Ups (approved movie style): — (?) !x—!

Curtain!!

One more innovation—that is, at Juniata! Mid-year exams were spread over one whole week! The maximum was then two exams in any one day — but, they were three-hour exams!

Juniata to the front again! The College Glee Club invaded the city and suburbs of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on February the ninth with a five days supply of trouble-killing ammunition. The campaign was very successful. The first attack was made on the evening of Wednesday, the ninth, at the Roxbury Church of the Brethren, Thursday in the Scalp Level Auditorium, Friday in the Auditorium at Rummel, Pa., and finally an appearance in the Auditorium at Church Grove, Pa., completes the list of victories. On Sunday the Club made an informal appearance in the Walnut Grove Church, Johnstown.

It is of singular interest to note in connection with the Glee Club's concert at Roxbury, that Juniata College has been drawn on for three out of the four members on their Lecture Course. Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, of the College Faculty, have also been engaged for that course.

Dr. T. T. Myers, associated with Dr. Bowman, of Bridgewater College, conducted a Bible institute at Hebron Seminary, Nokesville, Virginia, from the 12th to the 21st of January inclusive.

One of the never-to-be-forgotten features of the Basket Ball Team's recent trip was the wonderful surprise which Rev. J. S. Francis, Pastor of the Brethren Church in Lebanon, gave the boys. Rev. Francis met the team on its arrival in Lebanon and led them to his home on Cumberland street, where he set a "Victory Supper" before them. The

hospitality was indeed gracious, and the "supper" just the style suited for a team about to enter the contest. The single unlucky point was no fault of the thoughtful host and the biggest regret, so say the boys, was that they did not complete the "supper" with the "victory".

The game with Franklin and Marshall College on February 4th attracted a number of the Alumni to the campus for a short visit. That is one of the best things about a big intercollegiate game. This time we welcomed Ada Widdowson, Acad. '16, J. F. Oller '18, Orville Sollenberger '18, Elmer Butts '20, Quinter Holsopple '20, and Kathryn Fahrney '20.

Chapel Chimes

January 13th, Miss Roche, Student Volunteer from Wellesley, discussed with us the need for medical missionaries among the Chinese.

On February 1st, Ezra Flory of Elgin, Illinois, presented the activities of the Sunday School Board of the Brethren Church in Vacation Bible School work.

Rev. Heckman conducted chapel services January 28th. He extended greetings from Mt. Morris.

Rev. Wilbur Stover, home on his third furlough from India, Dean of the Missions of the Brethren Church, spent a few days with us, giving a series of chapel lectures.

The first was upon the social and religious status of India, and the second an expert interpretation of the political movement under Gonde. In his last address he dwelt upon his life among the abo-

rigines. He closed by teaching us a Juniata song which he lined in the good old Dunker way. He composed this song to the melody of a Canadian boat song, heard on ship board and its lilt and rhythm are infectious. The fact that Mr. Stover is the author makes us doubly proud of it.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh and Miss Lillian Evans attended the banquet and meeting of the Voters of the Central Counties held in Altoona January 11. Mrs. J. O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Porter, of Harrisburg, were speakers of the occasion.

Freshies are great on impressions. Witness their "green" appearance, on the night of the Lebanon Valley game; their "pep" band, green balloons, green ties, green stockings, etc., ad infinitum! Jolly color scheme!

The time is here for the Bailey and Carney oratorical contests! Let us remember our former records and have a good representation from both the college department and the academy. Further information—pending.

We are glad to welcome Bill Flory to the ranks of the Seniors. He returns to us after a stormy career in the oil game. Bill intends to study, as a relaxation. It may be true, but we doubt it. How about the Buick, Bill

Students at Baylor University, Texas, cannot have a vote in the Student Government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is spent in booster activities carried on by the Student Association.

Student Associations of the Y. M. C. A. are organized in 764 colleges and universities in the country. The Y. W. C. A. has 750 college organizations.

Library Notes

In order to obtain his pension, Mr. Friedley, Civil War Veteran, of Huntingdon, wished to verify the fact that he had been married. Having no certificate because none were issued at the time of his marriage and finding that the record was unavailable at the Methodist Parsonage, Mr. Friedley came to the Juniata College Library for aid. Two newspapers were found in our files, published in 1862, bearing the record of his marriage on Aug. 6.

When in doubt come to the library.

How many times have you said.

"I don't know"—

"I wonder what"—

"I wish I knew"—

about some vital point connected with your daily work?

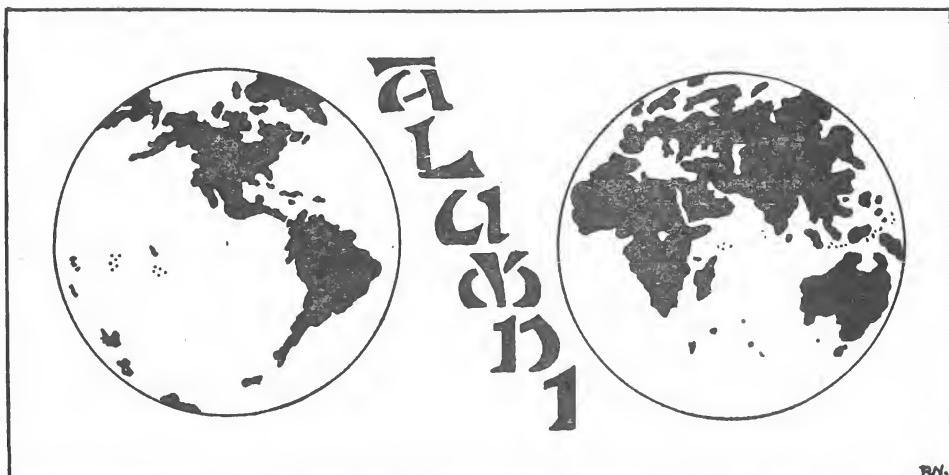
"The place that answers questions" is within your reach.—THE LIBRARY.

Heed this notice in relation to the General Information Contest, scheduled for March. It is a wise plan to start your research work early. Watch the Echo for further particulars in regard to this contest.

Received from Mrs. J. M. Africa, of Huntingdon, a volume of the History of Huntingdon and Blair Counties by J. Simpson Africa. The book is rare, and now out of print. We are fortunate in securing it.

Thru the Inter-library Loan System we have been able to borrow from John Hopkins Library and from Peabody Institute a number of volumes for research work.

As a definite place to work and, incidentally, to eat butter scotch, the debating teams have secured a comfortable room on the second floor of the Library.



A PRAYER

Dedicated to Juniata College

We thank Thee, Lord, for faithful men,
Who wrought in other days,
And left to us the heritage,
To walk in wisdom's ways.
In trusting faith we look to Thee,
And gird our armor on,
To leave this world a cleaner place,
When we from it have gone.

The world is groaning in its guilt
Of ignorance and sin,
O, help us lift the curtains up,
And let the light shine in.
O, bless the workers in the field,
And keep them pure in heart.
May they with purpose strong and true,
N'er from the truth depart.

And may the star of hope shine on,
And brighten with the years,
And Juniata send forth men,
Strong as the ancient seers.
Our help, O Lord, must come from Thee,
There is no other source.
O, keep us in Thy love and fear—
Direct our future course.

—James A. Sell.

J. M. Pittinger, '02, his wife, Florence, N. E., '00, and family are enjoying a well-earned rest in their year of furlough. They ar-

rived from India in June and, after visiting among some of their relatives and friends, settled down at Mr. Pittinger's old home near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. There in the country, quiet and outdoor life have done much to build up his strength and the daughter, Angeline, is also improving under the care she received at Battle Creek Sanitarium. It was expected that both Brother and Sister Pittinger would be at the College for the Sunday School and Bible Institute, but they have thought it best to stay quietly where they are without doing any public work. They hope to visit Juniata when they are stronger.

John Baker, '17, has been appointed as one of a Committee of six,—the other five being Friends—to visit Ireland and to present a report in reference to present conditions and the real situation in that country. Some representative Americans desire an impartial and unbiased statement in reference to conditions over there, and the above Committee has been chosen for this job. The appointment came to him because of his connection with the Friends' Reconstruction Service in France during the War, and is a recognition of the good service that he gave at that

time. The Committee's work is to cover a period of three months, providing ample time to confer with people on both sides of the controversy now going on in Ireland.

In December Lewis S. Knepper, graduate of the Normal English Class of 1911 and Alumni Trustee, sold his farm and personal property and went to the home of his parents to stay until Spring, when he will move to Berlin, Pa. Mr. Knepper has been elected to the pastorate of the Brothers Valley Church for 1921, and has sold his farm that he may be free to give all of his time and efforts to church work. He writes: "Of course, no matter what occupation I follow, I could not get along without the Echo from my Alma Mater."

J. W. Miller, N. E. '10, of Goldey College, Wilmington, Delaware, has had the honor of being one of the four men from Delaware who appeared in the 1920 edition of "The Accountants' Directory and Who's Who". Mr. Miller has charge of the Commercial Department at Goldey College and has been quite successful in his work. He, with Mrs. Miller, will visit the College in June in time for Commencement, and they would be particularly glad to meet any of the members of the Normal English Class of 1910.

Word has come to the College of the marriage of Helen Clara Rohden, Academy '19, to Mr. James R. Doolittle, of New York City. Miss Rohden has been a student at Smith College since leaving Juniata. She dropped her work at Smith at the end of the first semester this year, but will continue her studies at Columbia University. Mr. Doolittle is an author and lecturer on Economics and Finance.

On the 19th of January, Eunice Walker, Academy '18, and Jacob

Glessner were quietly married in Johnstown. Mrs. Glessner will stay with her father until Spring, when she will go to her home, recently purchased, near Berlin, Pennsylvania.

Royal Shank, Academy '17, and Miss Alma Grace Fouse were quietly married on Christmas morning at the bride's home in Altoona.

Mr. E. C. Carney, N. E. '00, a real estate agent of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Carney came East on account of the death of his mother, whose home was in Juniata County, and on his way back stopped to see his friends here. We were glad to have him with us on the Hill again.

Dr. Ira Henderson, N. E. '10, who for some time has been associated with the Frankford Hospital, has opened an office at Fairfield, Pennsylvania. Dr. Henderson is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College and has been quite successful.

In November Paul J. Swigart, Academy '07, who for some time has been compelled to live in the West on account of his health, returned to Huntingdon with his wife and three children. They have been visiting with Mr. Swigart's parents on the Campus. Mr. Swigart has now accepted a position in the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon, and will remain in the East for a time at least. We suspect Grandpa Swigart of having just a little feeling of relief in being free from the duties of the Treasurer's office and being able to spend his time playing with "Billy Joe" and the other children.

Budd Houck, Academy '16, visited the College not long ago. Mr. Houck is salesman for the Cudahy Company, of Pittsburgh, and has a large territory in which to work.

John Knepper, Academy '17, is one of the students in the Vacation Bible School Training Course for Teachers now being held at the College. Mr. Knepper is thinking of returning to Juniata next fall to continue his college work.

Lois Henderson, Academy '19, is teaching in the public schools at Marklesburg.

Chester G. Culp, Business '14, writes that "The Ideal" Garage which he and Mr. A. B. Crissey have opened at Schellsburg is ready for business. The location at Schellsburg is indeed "ideal", and we hope that the business there will be ideal as well.

Just a little watchword for the Echo as suggested by a letter from I. Martin McCall, N. E. '91, of Hollidaysburg: "The Echo — it keeps us in touch with the student

body, past and present, and plans of the College for the future. Make it worthy of the College it represents." We, who are here at the College, are trying to do this. Are you, the Alumni, doing your share? Our editor is planning for an Alumni issue of the Echo soon. Are you going to do your part to make this "worthy of the Alumni body it represents"? Send in notes about yourself or your Juniata friends. Write a good story and send it in. Give a little of your time and thought to make your issue a good one. Mrs. Rhoda Swigart McCarthy, of Elgin, Arizona, writes: "Rather lonesome on the desert without news from the old home and friends. Don't forget the Alumni notes—we love to hear what our old friends are doing." We'd love to tell her too, but how can we if no one tells us.



Blue Ridge Decisively Defeated

The first intercollegiate game on the home floor, January 14th, brought a large crowd of spectators to see Juniata meet a sister College, Blue Ridge. It was evident from the start that the Home team outclassed their opponents. Dunbar, center of the Southern

team, was their main hope, but his excellent playing was futile against the snappy team work of the Blue and Gold defenders. Eight goals from the floor was the record made by Engle, the Juniata forward. His work accounted for a considerable part of the final score of 45-22:

Juniata 45	Blue Ridge 22
Engle F	Burdette
Donelson F	Speicher
Griffith C	Dunbar
Wolfgang G	Jones
Oller G	Dunn

Goals: Engle 8, Donelson 5, Wolfgang 4, Griffith 3, Burdette 4, Bonsack 2, Dunbar, Dunn.

Substitutes: Bonsack for Speicher.

Three Game Trip Unfortunate

The southern trip of Juniata's basket-ball team certainly lacked favorable "auspices". The schedule was hard and strenuous because of the almost continuous traveling and little opportunity for proper sleep, food and rest. The rush of Blue Books, even following the team on its trip, fatigued them mentally, completing the general low morale. The three games were not lost easily. Lebanon Valley were indeed hard pressed on the night of January 20th on the Y. M. C. A. floor of Lebanon, Pa. This game was perhaps the best of the trip from the standpoint of the score and of the condition of the Blue and Gold Five. The shooting of Moore, an all-around Lebanon Valley star, accounted for the 35-34 score in their favor.

On Friday the J. C. team started for Blue Ridge College. On the way the squad stopped off at York, Pa., and spent several hours in a Y. M. C. A. class room struggling with Blue Books. This unusual exhibition of collegiate life attracted notice in the York----- of January 21st. The team finally reached New Windsor, Md., and that evening found them on the home floor of the Blue Ridge team so easily vanquished the week before. The laxity of the official allowed the game to so degenerate that a passing game was impossible. The spectacular long range shots of Dunbar and Bonsack, who were the only players to score for

the Blue Ridge team, placed the final score at 27-18.

The last game of the trip proved that the J. C. men had a comeback. In the Albright cage, they put up a fierce opposition to the sure passing and fast game of the Albright basket-ball crew. Coach Benfer's players had developed a fast moving machine, however, and with Walmer caging the ball at every shot the masterly efforts of Juniata's tired men could not prevent the winning score from piling up 50-25 in the end.

Donelson's failure to drop his usual percentage of free throws thru the ring was entirely compensated by the lurid-lightning brand of guarding which Oller uncorked on this trip and promises to demonstrate for the rest of the season.

First Loss on Home Floor

Less than one week after the disastrous trip came the opportunity for the Blue and Gold team to show that circumstances alter cases. Albright played a return game on the local floor on January 27th. They came with the speedy passing and shooting that they showed on their home floor. The accurate shooting of Walmer and the splendid work of the husky Albright center, Kingsley, out-balanced the heroic efforts of Juniata's team. The rousing, inspiring cheering of the loyal J. C. rooters urged the game into one of the finest and fastest games on the home floor for a long time. Eddie Donelson "came back" with a bang and Oller gave an exhibition of his "stonewall" defense at back guard. The whole J. C. team played up to the expectations of their ardent supporters. Nevertheless the end of the contest showed totals of 45-30 in favor of Albright.

Juniata 30		Albright 45	
Engle F		Walmer	
Donelson F		Wagner	
Griffith C		Kingsley	
Wolfgang G		Miller	
Oller G		Kline	

Goals: Donelson 5, Griffith 4, Wolfgang, Engle, Walmer 8, Wagner 5, Kingsley 5, Kline 2, Miller.

Juniata Proves Superiority

The evening following the Albright game Lebanon Valley essayed to meet a team now thoroughly aroused by repeated stinging defeats. The Juniata team was ready to make the irresistible effort and Lebanon Valley proved the unlucky victims. Engle and Donelson rivaled each other closely for the scoring honors. Griffith and Wolfgang played their usual and essentially fast floor game. Oller defended the basket successfully. The Lebanon Valley stars, Moore and Wolfe, located a number of long shots at the basket, otherwise the 37-29 score would have been still more one-sided.

Juniata 37		Lebanon Valley 29	
Engle F		Stauffer	
Donelson F		W. Wolfe	
Griffith C		Walter Wolfe	
Wolfgang G		Moore	
Oller G		Cohen	

Goals: Engle 5, Donelson 5, Wolfgang 3, Griffith, Moore 5, Wolfe 4, Cohen.

J. C. Successes Continue

Back again in their true form the J. C. Basket-Ball crew met and defeated the Franklin and Marshall College quintet on the local floor on February 4th. This game was another of the fast, clean, exciting games which delight all Blue and Gold admirers. This time Engle hung up nine field goals and Donelson placed a good majority of his free throws. Madison starred for the opponents, placing fourteen out of sixteen free throws. The F. & M. team showed a classy brand of team work with quick short passes, but they failed

to get close enough to the basket to register their attempts. The final results awarded a 45-32 victory to Juniata.

Juniata 45		Franklin & Marshall 32	
Engle F		Weaver	
Donelson F		Hoster	
Griffith C		Madison	
Wolfgang G		Williams	
Oller G		Hausman	

Goals: Engle 9, Donelson 4, Wolfgang 3, Griffith, Madison 4, Hoster 2, Weaver, Hausman, Carney.

One of the oldest landmarks in Milwaukee, the Uhlein malting plant, started in 1880, is now being remodeled for a storage warehouse. In former days the plant had a capacity of 350,000 bushels of malt a year. It will now house autos, paper and food products.

The record of what American institutions of learning did during the recent war has been compiled and published by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President of Western Reserve University. The book is entitled "The American Colleges and Universities in the Great War." Dr. Thwing gives not only data and statistics concerning the service of college men, but the effects of the war upon the colleges, both the immediate and the enduring influences.

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of collegiate basket-ball. A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1892. "The Dynamo", the student publication, says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basket-ball was played previous to this date."

Intercollegiate basket-ball for girls is being given prominence at Transylvania University, Kentucky. A schedule of six games has been arranged with girls' teams from other colleges in the state.

**N' est ce Pas?**

At midnight I should be in bed,
But then it seems that thru my head
Runs ne'er a thot or wish for sleep,
Or into Morpheus' arms to creep.

And maybe I will seek my rest,
And cuddle in my iron nest,
But then always this thot persists
"This old bed's full of bumps and twists."

Near unto two o'clock I s'pose
I fall into a dreamy doze
In which I'd like to lie for years,
But, horrors, what's that in my ears?

It is that ninety cent alarm
Which steals me from my world of charm
And bids me leave my sleep and wake
And of those juicy prunes partake.

Why can't I want to sleep at twelve
But into other things must delve?
Why's evening's bed tossed like a storm?
Why's morning's bed so good and warm?

Sometime, perchance, I'll learn, and then
No doubt I'll go to bed at ten
And rise up with the morning light
To greet its golden glories bright.

—F. B. '22.

She: "I saw you driving yesterday with a gentleman. He appeared to have only one arm."

Her: "Oh, no; the other arm was around somewhere."

—Puppett.

Unappreciated Music

"Willie, can you carry a tune?"

"Sure thing, Pop. Why?"

"Well, please carry the one you are whistling out into the back-yard and bury it."

—The Open Road.

"Lots of wrecks on the railroads lately, Bill."

"Yassa. I knew sumpin' would come o' these yeah high rates!"

—Lampoon.

"How did you explain to your father the fact that you're taking History again?"

"I just said that History repeats itself."

—Yale Record.

Judge: "You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead."

Sentenced: "Judge, I believe you're stringing me."

—Chaparral.

"Is this well water?"

Clerk: "Does it look sick?"

—Juggles.

Maizie Riley to Lester Hess: Did you take underneath Dr. Arms that math course combined all together? (Dismay.)

"Ikey, don't you just luff to dance?"

"Jazz."

Puppete.

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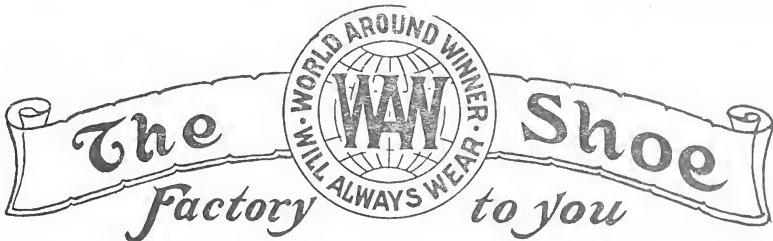
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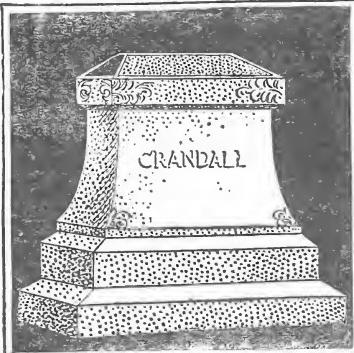
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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

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This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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JUNIATA ECHO

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The greatest asset of Juniata College is not its splendid buildings, not its equipment and endowment, but its "youth" — youth, frank and open-hearted, with its boundless possibilities for effort, for sacrifice, for real living. Who does not marvel at the splendid dreams of youth, its sure, strong faith and self-assurance, its power to unswervingly strive after an ideal? But its most marked characteristic is enthusiasm, which leads it to work for "the joy of the working". It is the spirit which leads it to face each day with a heart unafraid and the slogan, "This is my job". Upon youth depends the future "greater Juniata". It is youth whose eye sees beyond the years Round Top crowned by Juniata University, whose enthusiastic efforts will make that dream come true.

"Bliss is at this time to be alive. And to be young is very Heaven."

* * * * *

—E. P. H.

Hearty and earnest co-operation and participation in all college activities was the theme of a recent Y. M. program. The entire student body would profit by a consideration of the thoughts expressed.

College activities at Juniata fall under four classes; religious, athletic, social and literary. Looking into the activities of these departments, how many students do we find who are earnestly endeavoring to make that department a success? Only a few as representative of the student body. Are you doing something for Lyceum, for Athletics, for Y. M. and Volunteer? It is you who is wanted, not your room mate.

There should be whole-hearted interest in every activity on the part of every student at Juniata. For example let us take the "Echo".

The "Echo" represents Juniata College. It tells our friends; it tells other schools what we are doing here and what we hope to do here. You can help make it better by submitting your ideas, or if you have literary talent, the Literary Department of the "Echo" is a good place to develop it.

Fellow student, have you a job in one of our college activities? If you have, are you making it worth while? If you do not have a job, get one and make it worth while. Do something to develop a genuine Juniata spirit.

—D. S. '24.

JUNIATA COLLEGE



JUNIATA'S SPRING

JUNIATA COLLEGE

This page, just dropped from the press, is a fair sample of the freshness, attractiveness and general superciliousness of the New Alfarata, and may be procured at the book-room.

And Me Waitin'.

"Mercy me!" said Maria Brown as she flounced into my front parlor, and seated herself in the best and most comfortable chair. "Such an afternoon! I just have to tell some one. Martha, don't I show the wear and tear of my harrowin' experiences? I wonder I've survived it all! Goodness knows I feel a wreck!" And Maria stopped to get a breath and to fan herself with her lace handkerchief.

Maria only carries that particular handkerchief on state occasions, and besides she was wearing her black silk dress and tatted collar, in which she appears only at weddings or funerals. Sure^{ly} something strange had happened. So I settled myself for the recital. Maria rattled on.

"I know I'm a middle-aged spinster"—she owns to forty, which is absurd—"and ought to know better. But, Martha, I decided I'd have my picture took. So down I goes to that Eby man's studio to have a sittin'. And I sure did sit. He was nice enough, said he knew I'd take a lovely picture—I 'spose by my very demeanor he knew I'd make a good subject—but really I should have phoned, he was extremely busy photographing those College students and faculty for the Alfarata or some such Indian soundin' thing. But I says I'd wait, and he gave me one of those funny green wicker chairs that make wrinkles in your dress and—I waited.

"Honestly, Martha, you never did see such goin's on! First of all appears a bunch of the Faculty—I heard 'em tell the man so. I will say they tried to look dignified while I was lookin', but they giggled worsn' anything when they got in that little back room. One of the lady faculties kept saying, 'My word, and I must go thru this six times more! What's the idear anyway?' And I distinctly heard one

of the men argue a long time as to how he intended to hold his shoulders and tilt his head to get the best effect of his chin.

"No sooner were they out of the door than in troops a whole crowd of girls in charge of one man, who wore a most stylish pair of shiny-patent leathers! Those shoes took my eye at once. Poor man, if he didn't have his hands full. Such snickerin' and primpin' and powderin' of noses. And they all had on their best silk dresses, too. The picture man had an awful time gettin' them all arranged, and Martha, he had to stop twice before they got settled and all lookin' one way at once. And me waitin'.

"At last they got their wraps ontangled and on—such a relief!

"Next came a cabinet of some kind, more simperin' girls and again the primpin' and gigglin' and powderin' of noses. One tall girl was 'specially hard to place. Standin', she was higher and over-topped everyone, and I believe he finally had to take her sittin'. But Martha, I must say, I expect that picture to be a good one, most as good as that one of our stitchin' bee. One girl looked so much like me.

"I was gettin' tired and when a boys' debate team entered 'with measured step and slow,' as the Bible says, I grew hopeful. Men aren't particular, they say, so they'd soon be thru and I'd get my turn. But don't talk! Every single one had his turn at the mirror, and such a smoothin' of pompadours and twitchin' and hitchin' of neckties! Never tell me men don't primp! Mr. Eby told me afterwards in confidence and the back room, the college boys were twice as fond of posin' as the girls. And me waitin'.

"Just then the old phone jingled. Some one was coming on the next car. Tell the rest to wait. Rememberin' the speed of our trol-

leys, I thot sure my time would come during the waitin'. But in dashed a whole lot of girls demandin' proofs. Such comments you never heard!

"Oh, how sweet, I love your bobbed hair one!"

"Isn't this dear of Prexy?"

"Adorable!"

"My heart! What a fright!"

"How flattering!"

"Mr. Eby, please remove this hair net," and

"Will these wrinkles and freckles show?"

"Really, I don't see how the poor man kept his head, mine was spinnin' and buzzin' dreadful. But he did, and assured them all proofs was deceivin' and made you look just like you wasn't, that the blemishes would all disappear and the expression was really quite friendly.

"Finally he got them all shooed off and the expected man arrived. Notice it was a man, Martha! This was to be a picture of the Echo Staff. Evidently they'd exhausted their list of furniture for names before they chose 'staff'. And Maria sniffed disdainfully. "But it's a real stay and support, judgin' by the size of its members. If the Echo readin' is as heavy as its staff, I want none of it, ever."

"Well, the picture man mixed the girls and boys all up promiscuous like, some standin' and some sittin', singlin' out one for the front row because of his complexion. Did you ever? And me waitin'."

"I can't tell you all the different pictures he did take,—and me waitin'. A girls' basket-ball team in those shocking bloomers—and, oh, I'm too weary to remember!"

"Well, after three long hours, that man had time to get me. I don't see why they all make so much fuss. It only took me five minutes to arrange my waves. The process is really quite painless. He only had to take me seven times.

But, Martha, I have a horrid pre-mernition those pictures will be a powerful failure, for he had to use superficial light, and that's enough to spoil anyone. And after I'd rinsed my hair in bluein' water to make it silvery, too.

"On my way home Mrs. Simpkins told me that Mrs. Over's Johnny said the "Alfarata" is goin' to be "some Book". Why, that picture man has photographed every nook and cranny of the College campus. They do say he's snapped everything but the College ash can, but then there isn't any. At any rate," concluded Maria, "I'm goin' to have one of those books, just to remember this day's experience."

And, so great is the curiosity of women, I, Martha Jones, am going to have one too.

Speakin' in de Chapel

Dey's been speakin' in de chapel
An' laws-a-massy me
'Twas the rousinest kin o' doin's
Dat evah yo did see.

De songs and prayahs weah ovah
On de nex' class I des mused.
As I waited wif de othahs
Foah our Prexy's usual "xcused".

Laws, sted he said "be seated",
Down my back a shivah went—
"De Juniahs hab sum bus'ness,
Dey is wantin' to present."

Yo sutny should a' been dah
I 'menee clappin' wif de crowd
An' we all jes' lafed and hallohed
W'en de speakah riz and bowed.

Den all set straight at 'tenshun
To tek in de wo'ds he said
Seems lak a Juniah neyah speaks
'N less somethin's in his haid.

An' dat speakah he let open
An' dat man he waded in
An' he had us all 'xcited
An' a cheerin' 'lak all sin.

He pictured out a yeah book
 On a mos' expansive plan
 All erroun you heah dem sayin'
 "Ain't dat splendid?" "Ain't dat gran?"

Sho dey'll be an "Alfarata"
 Hits decided, solved an' done
 Dat each one o' us would purchas'
 Evah blessed mothah's son.

So de times am moughty stirrin'
 Mong de people up our way.
 Dey's a talkin' "Alfarata"
 An' a plannin' night an' day.

An' I'm feelin' pretty happy
 But I feels I'd bettah speak
 If yo wants to buy a yeah book
 Git yo ordah in nex' week. —E. P. H.

To You

Oh, Snow
 That eddies swift!
 Why are your earth cooling flakes
 So feverish to my heart?

Oh, Rain
 That drives so sure!
 Why are your lines
 Like liquid fire from Heaven
 On my breast?

Oh, Girl
 Most changeable of all,
 Of all most fair!
 Why can you alone
 Spread chill across my bosom,
 Deep to my heart,—
 And just with a word? C. E. '22.

The Shrine

The rose pagoda roof slopes down to touch
 earth's lips
 With a kiss,
 A salutation from Buddha himself.
 Beneath the roof, a place,
 Deep-shadowed as the chalice of a purple
 iris,
 Calls....invites....
 Inside,
 I press upon your lips
 A kiss of greeting;
 But no farewell....
 No farewell....ever.

C. E. '22.

EXCHANGES

We cordially acknowledge and welcome "Purple and Gold", "Oak Leaves", "The Polytechnic", "College Rays", "Ursinus Weekly", "Albright Bulletin", "Campus Times", "The Edinboro Quarterly", "Philomatheon", "The Unite", "The Susquehanna" and other publications in our exchange.

We are pleased to note in "Oak Leaves" that Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, former president of Juniata College and at present, the president of our Trustee Body, gave the dedicatory address at Manchester. The "Echo" congratulates Manchester on their new Administration Building and furthermore looks into the future when Dr. Brumbaugh can dedicate Juniata's new Administration Building.

The orations in the Library Department of the "Albright Bulletin" are worthy of comment.

"Echo" notices that Ursinus is taking upon herself the task of developing high school debating in nearby schools. It is a splendid idea and will prove of real service.

"The Susquehanna", a weekly, is full of snap and pep. Evidently there is very little overlooked as far as news is concerned at Susquehanna.

"La Verne College needs football because it is a red-blooded game capable of arousing the loyalty and support of every student. She needs football in order to develop strong bodies, clean living and quick thinking leaders for future service in the big game of life. La Verne College needs football in order to be an American College." This is an extract from an editorial in "Campus Times". La Verne College, California. It has the right dope, and "Echo" extends hopes for success.

The Legend of Alfarata Reduced to Modern Terms

Long, long ago, before the steady crash of the white man's axe had despoiled the virgin forests, lived Chief Black Cloud, warrior famed among all tribes for his strength and cloudiness.

About his wigwam or wam-wig towered, as the intelligent reader must already know, from frequent newspaper descriptions, giant sagebrush, prickly pears, spiny artichokes and clumps of ferocious looking coffee grounds in which was his hunting ground, and beside which ruffled the ruffling waters of the Juniata.

The warriors and warrioresses, the squaws and squawesses, the papooses and poppoosin held their chief in much esteem, but they simply adored his daughter, the vampy Alfarata.

A maiden of eighteen terrible long summers, tall and slender, lissom body, bronze shoulders, a wonderful line from the tips of her satin slippers to the—but, I must not give away Alfarata's secrets.

A true child of nature, Alfarata loved all outdoor sports; at golf she was mean, at skiing meaner; at walking she was de-ah; at bear hunting she was a bear.

Winter with its much fine frosty airs and its sleigh parties, house parties and scalping parties was always full of interest for her. But even better did she love the summer with its afternoon teas, tennis matches and maize hoeing contests.

Every evening as the dieing rays of the setting sun shimmied across the bosom of the shining Juniata, Alfarata would go down to the river and embark in her motor boat "Jazz".

Of course she was usually accompanied by some redskin lover, dressed in white flannels and panama hat. For miles up stream they

would go, then turn back and drift with the current, gaze at the stars and listen to the silence. They would occasionally stop at a coffee house and marshmallow fudges would be consumed according to the law of diminishing returns.—It was a wonderful life.

But, lo there came a time when all was changed. It happened at a house party given by Alfarata. Among the vast assemblage of guests was one pale face, from the east, a friend of Chief Black Cloud, with his hair parted in the middle, wearing an arrow collar in approved Indian style, a pair of doe-skin brogues on his feet. In a few moments Alfarata had him vamped or roped in (here the author was unable to find out just which it was).

At once it was a crush — a squeeze or what not. This so enraged the many dusky warrior admirers and suitors of Alfarata that they swore dark vengeance on the arrow collar man with doe-skin brogues and hair parted in the middle. They threatened among other things to rend his heart hawsers—thus was their ire stirred.

Suddenly a hideous war-cry pierced the air. Chief Black Cloud had missed his daughter. The party rushed to the front lawn just as Black Cloud's new Vickers Vimy rose swiftly from the hangar. Alfarata waved gaily from the passenger's seat. Black Cloud blackened his cloud blacker. He rushed to the sun dial and turned it on the mounting plane. The shell sped fast, but Alfarata's lover stepped on her and the race was on. However, they didn't have a show. The explosion occurred about thirty-seven million miles south of Capella and left two stars burning brightly. It is said that these are the spirits of Alfarata and her lover. If so, they must have had more than 2.75 per cent to keep burning this long.

INFAMY

The Alfarata Staff claims to have improved this popular basket-ball hero's picture. However, Echo rises in indignation! What infamous blackguard partiality in this! Let the mighty voice of Campus opinion so press on the Alfarata Staff that they shall not dare to treat a single hero of the Blue and Gold in such a fashion—but shall improve every player's picture in an equal manner.



The Echo apprehended the above cartoon on the Editorial desk of the Alfarata. It was distinctly a shock to learn that such a thing would be published in a Year Book representing our fair Campus. We resolved that it should not be. We would turn the cartoon over to the person so libelously caricatured. We made public notice to that effect. Within an hour fifty-two students applied for possession of the cartoon.

Dear Miss Guided Publik:

Since the Sophomore class has done (1) so much and received so few press notices (2) I thought perhaps (3) you'd all like to know what they did this year.

Primarily this is "La Historie des Sophomeres" (4) and as such deals with the Sophs and their adventures, which will in later years serve to remind one of the class of '23.

To begin with, the Sophs always had (5) the "rep" of being the deadest class in the school (6). One night two members of the class "fished out" some old clothes, a bucket of white paint and a brush and started to arouse some spirit. By the time the smoke stack was painted the ambition of the aforementioned worthies (7) was at a "low ebb" (8).

That deed was so criminal (9) in nature that the faculty proceeded to punish the offenders by not permitting them to attend the class outing. Chicken and Waffles —! M—m.mmm..! (10)

After the outing the class settled down to hard work, lofty ambitions and high ideals (11). Then came the marvelous stage production, "The Girl With the Green Eyes", followed by the "Soph Prom" (?) (12). On that evening the Juniors (13) disappeared with some perfectly good (14) ice cream, but even that did not phase the Sophs, as they procured some more and the ball room was again restored to order.

The Sophs are now eagerly awaiting the day when they shall become dignified (?) (15) Juniors, and shall lay aside "childish things" and bend every effort toward something worth while—such as publishing the Alfarata (16).

—Az B 4 (17)
—U. Tel'm, '23 (18)

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Sophomore History in the opposite column fortunately has been corrected and explained by a member of the Junior class before going to the Alfarata printer. We offer the corrections and notations below.]

(1). "Committed" is undoubtedly the participle more appropriate in this sentence.

(2). Indicates a vulgar appetite for notoriety. In this connection we might note that they did receive many "notices from the Office".

(3). Should receive emphasis.

(4). So called, because of the popular impression that French literature is "shady", we presume.

(5). Change to present tense.

(6). "Institution" is the more dignified term which should be employed by underclassmen.

(7). Worthy of what?

(8). Evidently had receded so far as to carry all "sand" with it.

(9). This suggests the question: "Are children responsible for criminal acts?"

(10). An exclamation of pain or pleasure?

(11). There is considerable paradox in this sentence.

(12). The (?) is very expressive.

(13). The accusation is unsupported.

(14). It sure was!

(15). The (?) was undoubtedly a misprint.

(16). The whole paragraph is illustrative of the vain dreams some students are wont to have.

(17). Generally found behind.

(18). Hero of "You tell 'em, Sophomore, you are a freshman yet".

As a general criticism we think the whole piece is rotten.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Volunteer Band

"The Pill Bottle", a medical missionary production, representing actual happenings in the life of Dr. Ida Scudder, at present in South India, was presented on February 12th under the auspices of the local Band before a large audience in the Stone Church. Briefly, the plot was as follows:

Barbara Lane, upon graduating from College, plans to spend three months visiting her parents, who are medical missionaries in India, before taking up her chosen profession of interior decorating. Upon her arrival there, the natives think she is a new physician, and during her first evening she receives three calls in succession to relieve sick women, to whom Dr. Lane, her father, is not permitted to go because of rigid custom. This convinces her of her real life work and she returns to America to prepare to be a medical missionary. In the third scene thirteen patients crowd around the veranda of the dispensary of the new woman doctor, while a Bible woman tells the story of Jesus, who will always be their friend. Among these was a poor old woman, almost blind, who having walked many miles through the hot sun, heard His story and exclaimed, "Christ, Who's He? I never heard of Him before! Where have these Christians been keeping themselves?" This exclamation sent conviction to the hearts of the entire audience. The final scene takes place a number of years later and portrays the regenerating power of Christianity in the hearts and lives of converted heathen.

The costumes for the play were

real Hindu clothes, supplied by the India missionaries on furlough. No small credit is due to Rev. and Mrs. John I. Kaylor, who arranged the play, and Miss Violet B. Robinson, the coach. The silver offering amounting to over fifty dollars showed the success of the production. It is planned to give the "Pill Bottle" some time during the annual conference at Hershey, Pennsylvania, next June.

A special missionary service was given Sunday evening, February 21st, in the Stone Church. Short addresses were given by Rev. George Griffith, of the local Band; Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Dr. Galen B. Royer. Two more crosses were added to the Service Flag in representation of Rev. Kaylor, on furlough, and Mrs. Kaylor, who is now under appointment to India. The Volunteers sang very effectively, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

Mrs. George Griffith and Messrs. Milton Baugher and Newton Cosner were sent as delegates to the annual convention of Student Volunteers at Lafayette College, February 25th to 27th.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, February 27th, a very unique and novel program was rendered. The program committee recognizing the fact that the approach of warm weather and springtime often have a retarding effect upon the activities of the campus, in an effort to forestall any similar condition this year, planned a "Campus Revival Meet-

ing". The unusual preparation preceding it, the hearty co-operation of all participants, the large audience and the general interest contributed to the success of this extraordinary Sunday evening meeting.

Each college organization was represented by some active member who gave a talk about his particular activity and its relation to our college life. With George Griffith acting as leader the following discussion was ably and interestingly presented:

Echo ----- Dwight Snyder
Religious Work -- Henry McCann
Literary Activity -----

Athletics ----- Preston Hanawalt
Alfarata ----- J. K. Miller
Social Aspect ----- William Flory

This meeting was heartily enjoyed by all present and quickened a spirit which every one hopes will continue to pervade the campus throughout the entire year.

The Science Club

After a protracted period of hibernation, the warm weather of

approaching spring has caused the Science Club to blossom forth with freshness and renewed vigor. The re-organization which was effected recently includes twenty-eight members, making this club one of the largest of the Lyceum. Its personnel represents every part of the Science department of the College, not including the Home Economics, which has furnished a goodly number of fair members.

The Science Club is fortunate in having as associate members such instructors as, Misses Weeks and Rosenberger, and Drs. Dupler and Shively, whose co-operation assures a bright future for the organization. At one regular meeting Dr. Dupler gave an illustrated lecture on "The Sand Dune Country Around Lake Michigan", and at another Dr. Shively discussed the "Einstein Theory". Other subjects presented were: "Vitamines", "The Theory of Chemical Action", "The Possible Habitation of Mars", and "Pipe Line Transportation of Coal".

This club has definite plans laid for greater future activity, including a social in honor of new members.



"Juniata, College mine
Alfarata, lucky sign."

Save your money; buy an Alfarata!

Bill Flory when called upon to answer a question in Short Story, said:

"Why, Professor, I only got over the first page."

Prof. Myers—"Well, well, William. That's on the first page."

Faith Studebaker explained to her pupils in cooking class that starch gives us energy. In a recent test she was surprised at this information:

"Starch gives us amunision."

"Starch gives us ambition."

During the recent initiation of a new member to the English Club, this question was asked:

"What are Juniata's ideals?"

Applicant — "Nobody knows yet."

Miss Hetty Rosenberger, teacher in the Home Economics Department, was confined to her room for a week with grippe, but is now able to be at her work again.

It is too early for swimming, but Charles Wine while hunting for specimens, took an unexpected dip into the duck pond.

Blair Bechtel, coming into Introduction to Teaching class:

"Dr. Ellis said I was to hold you here."

Marie Kimmel—"Shall we take our turns."

Blair—"That's where I draw the line."

On Saturday morning one of our teachers was heard to say with real vigor and sincerity: "Thank heavens, this is Saturday!"

Rev. Myers, of Stanley, Wisconsin, visited our chapel services on Feb. 8, in company with Rev. Galen Royer, his brother-in-law.

During the week beginning February 15, Chapel services were held in the Stone Church because of Bible Institute.

Dr. Griffith Thomas gave two addresses to students, one dealing with the "Man of God" and the other with the "Lessons of the First Psalm."

Valentine Day saw the dining room appropriately decorated both with good things to eat and many happy faces. We had a number of visitors with us attending Bible Institute and Sunday School Bible Term.

On February 8, Dr. Williams, of Chicago, Representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, presented the activities of that organization to us.

"The way to unscramble an egg is to feed it to a laying hen."

On Friday, February 10, Rev. Hamilton, District Sunday School Superintendent of Western Pennsylvania, conducted our chapel exercises.

Lately we noticed some students striking queer poses. Upon being questioned they shamefacedly reply:

"Oh! I'm just thinking of Eby's studio."

This picture taking for the Alfarata is going to some people's heads.

The book room sells waste paper baskets very cheaply. Why not spend a few cents and use a basket instead of the campus.

"Stratford-on-Avon", the picture earned by the Junior class last year in the Art Exhibit contest, has been hung in the hall near the reception room.

Wilbur Snyder's honor statement on a recent test read as follows:

"I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received help, as this paper will eternally show."

Our Men's Debating Team will debate at home March 22, against Ursinus.

A dual Intercollegiate debate will be held April 14 with Grove City. The Girls' Teams will debate

at Juniata and the Men's Teams at Grove City. The question for this year is, "Resolved that foreign immigration be restricted according to the provisions of the Johnson Bill.

On February 25, Dr. Cecil acted as judge in the Intercollegiate debate between State and Dickinson at State College.

On Washington's Birthday the Juniors of the Academy served lunch in the gymnasium to all students and faculty. Many non-resident faculty members attended this lunch also.

On February 10 Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon of Lewistown. His address was upon "Present Day Tendencies of Education."

For two succeeding Sundays Dr. Brumbaugh preached at the Birmingham Seminary Church.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh entertained the ladies of the D. A. R. February 25.

Library Notes

How many books have you read from the Historical Fiction List in the Library Scrap Book?

Page, T. N.—"Red Rock". A story of the Civil War and the carpet bagging era in the South.

Crawford, F. M.—"In the Palace of the King". Stories of the Court of Philip V. at Madrid.

Doyle, A. C.—"White Company". Episode dealing with the One Hundred Years War.

Parker, Sir Gilbert—"Seats of the Mighty". Historical romance culminating in battle of Quebec.

Rev. Sell, of Hollidaysburg, presented to the Library an autographed copy of his "Twilight Poems". Recently Mr. Sell addressed us in chapel and also composed a poem dedicated to Juniata. We appreciate his interest in the College.

The two French shell cases on exhibition in the library were presented to the College by Judge George B. Orlady, President Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Here is part of the letter which accompanied the shells:

"I take pleasure in sending to you for the use of the Juniata College Library and Museum two French shell cases. These are from the direct field and were dismantled after the Armistice, to be sent here as souvenirs of the A. E. F. Service.

"Hoping they will be of interest to the students."

Mr. Davis, instructor of German in the University of Pennsylvania, has given to the Library his "Translations of German Poetry from the American Magazines 1741-1810."

See pictures posted in Library taken from the Mentor of various literary landmarks in New York. There you will find "Sleepy Hollow Road", "In Old Greenwich", Homes of Washington Irving, O. Henry and Mark Twain.

Picture Galleries

You walked with me down endless aisles
that hung

With studied smiles..., with studied sorrows, too

And yet their beauty swiftly past me flew,
Their breath of art to wasting winds was flung,

The hazy dreams that rose from censers,
swung

By nimble hands—that are, alas, too few
Were never, never more than dreams while you

Walked close by me. Why does no mortal tongue

Sing loud of you, as of those painted things?

Perhaps their beauty comes from man,—
Which is far easier for one to see,—
And what man sees is only what he sings.
So as we wander on I idly scan

A picture there, one here...They're nought to me.

C. E. '22.



The Bible and Sunday School Institute

The Bible and Sunday School Institute that just closed was certainly the best that Juniata ever had. It was well planned, well prepared, and well presented. The topics were timely and the speakers put real power into their addresses.

President Brumbaugh's opening address on "The Approach to the World" was wholesome and suggestive. The speakers who followed caught the spirit of his address.

"Christian Education" and Principles of Teaching" were well set forth by Doctors Ellis and Van Ormer. Doctor Royer discussed various aspects of the vacation Bible School. "Scientific and Apologetic Bases of Faith" were discussed by Doctors Dupler and Hoover. Prof. O. R. Myers gave a splendid address on "Developing Leaders".

The center of interest gathered around Doctor Griffith Thomas, who came to us as a stranger and who soon won his way into the hearts of all. The Doctor has a winning personality and is a pleasing speaker. He is masterful in the

exposition of Scripture. His lectures followed three themes. The theme for the morning lectures was "The Christian Life". In the afternoons he discussed "Some Modern Questions". The evening lectures considered "Problems of Revelation". Doctor Thomas is sound on the fundamentals of Christian faith. He handles his subjects with great ability and skill.

Inspiring Missionary addresses were given by Rev. Jesse Emmert and Rev. J. I. Kaylor, both returned missionaries from India.

Various phases of Church problems and activities were discussed by Elders W. J. Swigart, W. S. Long and J. H. Cassady.

Interesting round table conferences were conducted by W. J. Hamilton and A. E. Wilt, both Sunday School Secretaries.

During the three weeks Sunday School Institute that preceded the Bible Institute a number of lectures were given by Ezra Flory, General Sunday School Secretary of the Church of the Brethren and W. B. Stover, returned missionary from India.

Quite a number who took the full work of the Institute, passed the examinations and received credit.

Plans are already being made for the institute of next year. It is to measure with the best.

Washington's Birthday

A pleasant break in the work of the past strenuous weeks was the celebration of Washington's Birthday. As is the custom, the afternoon classes were excused and the student body spent the time in various enjoyable ways.

It was a red-letter day for the Academy students, the Junior and Senior classes providing the festivities. Supper was served in the Gymnasium by the Juniors in an informal manner, the refreshments and decorations both being suitable to the day.

In the evening the Seniors presented a play. For several weeks they had been preparing under the direction of Miss Robinson to display their dramatic talent. The success of the efforts was the clever farce, "Mr. Bob":

CHARACTERS

Philip Royson	Kersey Mierley
Robert Brown, clerk of Benson and Benson	Wilfred Neff
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler	Edward Van Ormer
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady	Mildred Simpson
Katherine Rogers, her niece	Edith Smith
Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend	Dorothy Johann
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid	Hazel George
Scene—Breakfast room at Tresham.	
Time—Act I. Morning. Act. II—Afternoon.	

The Crawford Adams Recital

The third number of the Lyceum Course was given in the College Chapel Thursday evening, February seventeenth. Crawford Adams, a talented violinist, assisted by

Miss Henton, reader, and his accompanist, furnished the entertainment. Mr. Adams exhibited exceptional skill in his interpretation of both classical and popular music. An unusual and interesting part of the program was his playing of different selections which were requested by persons in the audience. The selections to which he responded were from the most difficult compositions of great composers and the lighter and more popular music of to-day.

Miss Henton showed great versatility in rendering her various selections. One of the most pleasing of her numbers was the presentation of an amusing chapter of "Mary Cary" in costume.

The entertainment was very largely attended because of the visitors who were attending the Bible Institute at the College. Many expressed the wish to hear Mr. Adams again, and it is hoped that he will return to Juniata.

On Thursday evening, February twenty-fourth, Reverend Virgil C. Finell, a representative of the International Purity League, gave a lecture on the evils of the cigarette, at the Stone Church.

Mr. Finell speaks on different phases of Sunday School work, but gave this lecture on the evils of the cigarette, by request.

The lecture was appreciated by all who heard it.

A regular number of the Lyceum Lecture Course was given in the College Chapel on March the third, by Mr. Gleason, of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Gleason told of the wonders and beauties of the Yellowstone National Park, using beautifully colored lantern slides to illustrate his subject.

In introducing his lecture he gave some interesting facts regarding the various National Parks in our country.



Quoting from a short address given in the Chapel not long ago by Dr. Henry P. Fahrney, N. E. '88, we would say to the Alumni: "Opportunity is like a pin in the sweeping,

Grasp it while it lies temptingly before you,
Lest by your own hand it will be passed in debris

And forever lost out of your sight."

Next month **your** issue of the Echo will be published. Grasp your opportunity to contribute to it, making it the "best ever" Alumni issue. Don't let your opportunity "pass in debris". Grasp it.

We are glad for a word from Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Briggs, N. E. '00 and Business '05, of Warren. They moved to Warren about a year ago and have been well pleased with their life and work there. They have an eight-year-old whom we are hoping to have represent his family at Juniata some day in the future. Master Briggs is quite a musician for his age, having appeared in several public recitals given by the Music Conservatory at Warren.

Announcement has come to the Echo of the birth of a son, John

Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Spenser Minnich, on February 4th. Mrs. Minnich before her marriage was Miss Eva Shepfer, of the English Bible Class of 1913. The Echo congratulates the fortunate parents and extends best wishes to the little son.

Miss Sannie Shelly, of the Normal English Class of 1901 was one of the students at the recent Bible Institute. As secretary of the Class of 1901 she is already sending out to the members of the Class announcements of the Twentieth Year Class Reunion to be held at the College during Commencement Week. This class of 1901 is the largest Normal English Class ever graduated from Juniata and the members are widely scattered.

Miss Shelly brought to the College the news of the marriage of her niece, Miss Marguerite Shelly, Business '14, to Mr. Frank P. Keller, of Williamsburg. Miss Shelly was married in October, but the news did not come to the College at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will live in Williamsburg, where Mr. Keller is employed in the First National Bank. The Echo wishes all happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

Ernest Brumbaugh, N. E. '15, was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Brumbaugh stopped off at Huntingdon on his way home from an educational meeting at Harrisburg. He is farming near Williamsburg and teaching in a rural school near his home.

The Alumni Banquet at Meyersdale is planned for the 31st of March. Our Somerset County Alumni group is a strong one, composed of some of the best informed and most progressive men and women of the county. In past years the Banquet there has been one of good interest and attendance, marked with the real "Juniata Spirit".

Webster Buntain, Academy '02, writes from Naperville, Illinois, of his work in the Brethren Church there and of the fact that he is continuing his studies in a western university.

A communication received at the College shows a change in the address of J. Kennard Johnson, Academy '05. Mr. Johnson is now Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Lima, Ohio.

About seventeen years ago Orra W. Porter, Business '99, became a pioneer farmer near Osage, Saska., Canada. At that time he was thirty-five miles from the railroad with his nearest neighbors some distance away. His land was not particularly valuable and the pioneer life was one of hard work. He has seen many changes come to the country surrounding his home. His land is now quite valuable and his neighbors have moved up to his door. Another pioneer, "the Ford", has gotten as far as his home, and he writes that the Ford and he will always be glad to lend themselves to Juniata friends who come to his northern home.

On January 2nd Mrs. Hannah R. Cassel Shisler, a student here in the early days of the institution, passed away quietly. Mrs. Shisler was a daughter of Abram Cassel and was one of the first pioneer students of the Brethren's Normal College. While Mrs. Shisler did not graduate from Juniata, she was very closely allied with the first graduating class. Her family has always been associated with the school and her father's private library is one of the treasured possessions of our own college library. The Echo very deeply regrets the death of this old student and loyal friend of the College.

Rev. F. D. Anthony, N. E. '97, formerly pastor of the Woodbury Church in Baltimore, has given up evangelical work. Rev. Anthony is also doing some field work for Blue Ridge College, making his home at New Windsor, Md.

Ruth Tiffany, '17, recently resigned her position in Mooresville, N. J., where she has been teaching in the High School. Shortly after his work there and will go into resigning her position there, Miss Tiffany sailed for Brussels, Belgium, where she will begin her work with the Belgian Gospel Mission under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Norton. The Mission will endeavor to put the Bible into the hearts and lives of the people of Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. VanDyke, N. E. '88 and '86, of Heart, North Dakota, are both teaching in the public schools near their home.

On Saturday morning, February 19th, Galen Horner, Academy '15, and Miss Gladys Coleman, of Covington, Ohio, were married at the parsonage of the Christian Church of Covington. Mr. Horner will be remembered by Juniataans as "Kid" Horner, of basketball fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner will make their home in Elizabethtown, where Mr. Horner is associated with the Kreider Shoes Company. The Echo extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Horner.

At the Alumni Banquet held recently in Philadelphia, Mr. Harry Sieber, N. E. '99, President of the General Alumni Association, very kindly offered his office at 1218 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, in room 806, Bailey Building, as headquarters for the Philadelphia Alumni Association. Information may be given or received there in regard to Juniata folks and their friends. A copy of the card index system will be kept there.

The engagement of Wilbur McKee,—son of Rev. C. F. McKee, N. E. '86,—to Miss Helen D. Burk, of Chester, was recently announced. Mr. McKee is a teacher at the University of Pennsylvania and has charge of the Wilmington Church of the Brethren.

Quite a number of Alumni attended the Bible Institute this year. Among those who were here at that time were: Earl Dubbel, Rello Oller, Mrs. Fannie Stayer, Harvey Emmert and Lewis Knepper and Harry Mock.

Rev. F. F. Holsopple, of Hagerstown, Md., has written of the proposed Thirty Year Reunion of the Class of '91. He is getting in touch with the members of the Class and hopes to have a goodly representation of them here at Commencement time.

Philadelphia and Eastern Branch of the Juniata College Alumni Association

The Philadelphia and Eastern Branch of the Juniata College Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the First Church of the Brethren, Carlisle and Dauphin

Streets, on Saturday, February 19, 1921.

At four o'clock the church doors were opened and Juniata friends and acquaintances spent an enjoyable social hour together. It was a real joy to see those meet who had not seen each other for a long time. It was quite evident that the Juniata spirit prevails in the same way as it did when we met together back on College Hill.

At six o'clock the guests proceeded to the Sunday School Room of the Church, where a sumptuous banquet was served. There were one hundred and five good friends gathered around the festive board which was loaded with good things. Rev. M. C. Swigart offered thanks for the meal. Interspersed with the courses were the sentimental strains of old familiar tunes as "Hail to Juniata", "Rig a Jig Jig", and "Michael Roy". Our song leader and pianist, Mr. Raymond Ellis and Miss Ruth Royer, caused the music to peal forth with great volume.

A business session was introduced by our honorable and most efficient president and toastmaster, Mr. Roland Howe. We are proud to have such a worthy man as the head of our organization, for his wit and humor are most pleasing to all.

According to Philadelphia politics, the same officers and executive committee retained their offices, namely: President, Roland Howe; Vice President, Harry F. Sieber; Secretary, Esther N. Swigart; Treasurer, Philip R. Markley; Executive Committee, Dr. W. I. Book, Mrs. E. D. Hoar, Raymond Ellis, Edwin Brumbaugh, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Louise Crownover, J. M. Fogelsanger and Frank Foster.

We were most highly entertained with vocal solos from Mr. Davies, accompanied by Mrs. Sieber. Mr. Davies is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Sieber. He has won a

hearty welcome among Juniata friends, and we hope that he will favor us again with his singing.

President Howe then introduced Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice-President of Juniata College. Dr. Ellis gave to us the greetings from the College in the form of an appreciation to the Association for what it has done in the past, and is doing in the present, and will do in the future for the College. A deep gratefulness for the interest shown was expressed. Dr. Ellis then proceeded to inform us of the doings around the College. He said the principal feature of the present time was "Photography". At almost any time there are those who may be seen shivering about the Library waiting to have their pictures taken. The pictures are to be placed in the Alfarata.

Then Dr. Ellis spoke of us as individuals; first, What we are known to God; second, What folks think we are; third, What we long to be as portrayed by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The College gives something finer and better than scholarship and reputation,—it is the spirit—the character of an individual. Better than this is the dream of an ideal. The man who dreamed of a Juniata College began with one building. If there is reality of devotion it will be real. This Association continues to dream those dreams.

Rev. J. H. Cassady next spoke of Juniata's being one of the best small colleges in the country. He told of the need to increase the college endowment to \$150,000 in order to hold its rank with colleges with which it has formerly stood. During the present year seven men of the College have Ph.D. degrees.

Statistics show that 85% of the people in Sing Sing Prison carry diplomas. Juniata stands as a strict Christian Institution. It is only thru the influence of Juniata and other colleges of its kind that such statistics can be lowered.

Mr. Toram, a friend of Mr. Fogelsanger, then favored us with two vocal solos.

Following this Dr. Widdowson was called upon. He struck the keynote of keeping ourselves unspotted from certain things in the world and thus building character.

Mr. Norman Brumbaugh then spoke of the training one needs to meet the various events in life. Juniata gives this training. The College needs our support. Those who can't support financially can give support with their sympathy.

Our vice-president, Mr. Sieber, was then called upon by our toastmaster. Mr. Sieber gave a brief explanation of the resolution which had been passed a year ago, and further, reported that Mr. J. A. Myers had been appointed to carry on the work of the Alumni Associations with headquarters at the College. He, Mr. Myers, has already reported progress, having organized a new Association in Lewistown.

After various expresions of thanks and appreciation for the church, etc., our president, Mr. Howe, called the class rolls,—the members of the various classes rising when their class was called. The following report was taken:

1920—1	1910—1
1919—2	1906—2
1918—5	1900—1
1917—3	1899—1
1916—1	1898—2
1915—2	1896—2
1914—1	1894—1
1913—2	1889—1
1912—1	1886—1
1911—1	

—Esther N. Swigart, Secretary.

"Chrvgssaeerneuenalnajuanjuan
risiguejack" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.

—Exchange.



Hahneman Outclassed

The game with Hahneman Medical School, of Philadelphia, played on February 11th, held a good bit of the "dark horse" atmosphere until the contest was over. In the first place this was the first time a Hahneman team had ever played upon the Juniata floor. Their strength and reputation was little known. In the second place the Blue and Gold machine was stripped of two of its important cogs, Oller and Engle, and the substitutes, Beckley and Hanawalt, had not yet demonstrated their abilities. However Juniata's "subs" did all that was expected of them, and more. Donelson was in fine form, caging eight field goals and eleven of fourteen free throws. Bearson led the scoring for the Hahneman five. The game though hard fought and close at times ended in a decisive victory for Juniata, 36-31. Karl Kephart, a third Blue and Gold squad 'sub' replaced Beckley in the second half.

Juniata Unlucky

A second game of uncertain qualities was scheduled for the

21st of the Birthday month. From the basket ball stage of Ohio came the Marietta College Quintet, as worthy a bunch of husky tossers as have ever met a Blue and Gold team. This time the uncertainty turned to the defeat of the crippled Juniata five. The local team sorely missed the sure handed tossing of Engle, whom an injury had eliminated for the rest of the season. Donelson and Griffith found a "jinx" guarding the coveted basket. Wolfgang, although retarded by pedal troubles which refuse to yield to treatment, held the scoring honors. Neale and Whiting on the invading team had placed eight and seven field goals respectively. The result was 32 to 23.

A word is in order here in appreciation of the work of Ward Putt, a former Juniata player and coach, who added his efforts to those of Coach Stayer's very effectively in an attempt to keep our depleted team in the running. The team and coaches have worked hard to finish the heavier and latter end of the schedule with credit.

Bucknell Invasion Fails

On the 24th of February the

team started for Lewisburg to tussle with the Bucknell College five. The Blue and Gold warriors were full of pep and determined to do their best. The game was a real contest from start to finish. The Juniata defense was spectacular, but their offense did not net the essential points. The first half ended 14 to 15 in Bucknell's favor. In the last half, the Blue and Gold offense still lacking punch, Bucknell increased the lead to eight points and the whistle sounded at the 31-23 point.

Bucknell Duplicates Victory

A few days later Bucknell sent her team to our Campus to prove the issue. The game on the 1st of March was worthy of the large crowd of spectators. It turned out very unexpectedly in just the same way as upon the Bucknell floor. This time however no heavy criticism could be laid upon the vanquished heroes. The "pot shots" of the orange jerseyed team were altogether too frequent and successful. Donelson, J. C.'s star forward, however held the highest individual score. Eight points were again the measure of defeat, the final count standing 27-19.

Juniata 19	Bucknell 27
Donelson-----F	Dayhoff
Hanawalt-----F	Searles
Griffith-----C	Welsbach
Wolfgang-----G	Bihl
Oller-----G	Dietrich

Field goals: Donelson 5, Wolfgang, Oller, Dayhoff 4, Searles 3, Dietrich, Welsbach, Bihl 2.

Juniata Wins Close Game

March 3rd saw one more victory added to J. C.'s basket ball record. Geneva College closed an unfortunate eastern trip with a 33-32 defeat here. Juniata led at the middle of the game, but the Geneva quintet, playing frantically, edged up till the timers brought the exciting contest to a close with only

a one point margin for the Blue and Gold victors. This game showed the results which Coach Putt had accomplished with Juniata men. Fast passing featured the playing.

Juniata 33	Geneva 32
Donelson-----F	Galbraith
Hanawalt-----F	Thomas
Griffith-----C	Han
Wolfgang-----G	Loeffler
Oller-----G	Patterson

Field goals: Donelson 6, Hanawalt 3, Wolfgang 3, Thomas 4, Han 4, Galbraith 2, Loeffler 2.

Baseball "Up"

As our popular winter sport draws to a close we again look to the outdoors for our Athletic activities. Unlike football the baseball call for candidates will bring forth a large number of well seasoned players.

For the past few years baseball at Juniata has been as uncertain as our late weather conditions. This year baseball is being launched on such a scale that unfavorable criticism will come from no one. Mr. Ward Putt has been secured as baseball coach, and his excellent reputation is affirmed by the showing his teams have made on the Juniata diamond in previous years.

Coach Putt has no other than Captain Flory around which to build his team. Flory has added laurels gained at the summer session of the University of Chicago last summer, to his already enviable record on Juniata baseball teams.

The battery candidates have been called out and are working every day in the Gymnasium under the careful eye of Putt and Flory. Donelson made a great record on the mound last summer and is a fine nucleus around which to build the pitching staff.

The remaining J men who will try for a place on the team are Ol-

ler, Wolfgang, Meloy, as infielders, and R. Snyder and Beckley as outfielders. There appears to be a wealth of material in the large number of candidates for every position.

Manager Wolfgang has prepared a very ambitious schedule for Juniata this spring. Eight games are to be played on the local diamond and five on foreign fields. The schedule has a very fitting climax when we meet our old basketball rival, Bucknell, at home on Commencement Day. The schedule will be played as follows:

Lebanon Valley College—April 23	Home
Duquesne University—April 26	Home
Bellefonte Academy—April 30	Home
Bethany College—May 11	Home
Waynesburg College—May 14	Home
St. Vincent College—May 18	Away
Duquesne University—May 19	Away
Waynesburg College—May 20	Away
Bethany College—May 21	Away
Albright College—May 26	Home
St. Francis College—May 28	Home
Bucknell University—May 30	Away
Bucknell University—June 2	Home

Mors et Possum

The nox was lit with lux of Luna,
And 'twas a nox most opportuna
To catch a possum or a coona.
For nix was scattered o'er the
mundus,
A shallow nix et non profundus.
On sic a nox with canis unus
Two boys went out to hunt for
coonus.
Unus canis, duo puer,
Numquam braver, numquam treu-
er,
Quom hoc trio, numquam fruit;
If there was I never knew it.
Some used to say in stultum jocum
Quod a field was too small locum
For sic a dog to make a turnus,
Circum self from stem to sternus.
His bonus dog had one bad habit
Amabat much to chase a rabbit.
Amabat plus to chase a rattis.
Amabat bene tres a cattis
But cucurrit on intentus
On the trace and on the scentus

Till he treed a possum strongum
In a hollow trunkum longum.
Loud he barked with horrid pellum
Seemed on terra venit Bellum
Quickly run the duo puer
Mors of possum to secure.
Quum venerunt one began
To chop away like quisque man.
Soon the ax went thru the trunk-
um,
Soon he hit it all kerchunkum.
Combat deepens. On ye braves,
Canis, pueri et staves.
As his powers non languis tarry,
Possum potest non pugnare.
On the nix his corpus lieth;
Down to Hades spirit flieth.
Joyful pueri, canis bonus
Think him dead as any stonus.
Nunc they seek their pater's domo,
Feeling proud as any homo.
Pompey, David, Samson, Caesar,
Cyrus, Blackhawk, Shalmaneser,
Tell me where est now the gloria
Where the honors of victoria.
Quum ad domum, narrunt story,
Plenus, sanguine, tragic. gory,
Pater praises, likewise mater,
Greatly wonders youngest frater.
Possum leave they on the mundus.
Go themselves to sleep profundus.
Somnient possums slain in battle,
Strong as Ursae, large as cattle.
When nox gives way to lux of
morning,
Alban terram much adorning,
Up they jump to view the varmin,
Of the whole this is the carmen.
Lo. One possum est ressurectum
Ecce pueri dejectum.
Ne relinquit track behind him
Et the pueri never find him.
Cruel possum, bestia vilest,
Now the pueros thou beguilest.
Pueri think now plus of Caesar,
Go ad Oreum Shalmaneser,
Take your laurels cum the honor,
Since ista possum is a goner.

Pessimism

Cosner (in dining room)—“Miss Griffith, there's no hope for you.”
Miss Griffith—“Why?”
Cosner—“You are bound to
Wilt.”

ALFARATA



The above picture is that of the Freshman Class in the last year book of 1917, and also the last class added to the Alumni.

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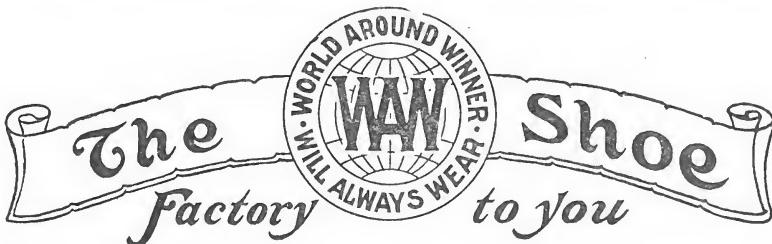
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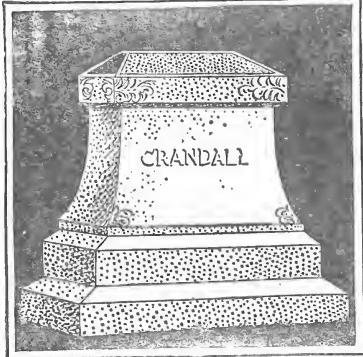
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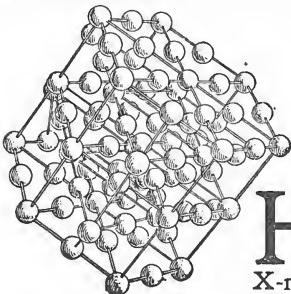
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HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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JUNIATA ECHO

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HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1921.

No. 4

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The Ideal Nymph smiles with warm pleasure as she looks upon the busy world, in whose swiftly flowing stream, Juniata Alumni, in places of leadership, are catching the eye of God and man, as the precious nuggets, rolling with the white and black pebbles in the placer stream catch the eye of the miners. "They are busy, gloriously busy", says Echo, "but they have done their best to make the Alumni Number a worthwhile number. They have told us of their fascinating work and adventure; they have given us kindly, practical advice, and they have reported their big interest in their Alma Mater." For all of this Obliging Echo echoes the thanks and appreciation of every undergraduate to the Alumni.

* * * * *

A word with you Echo readers. Do you enjoy reading your college paper? What departments are showing improvement? Which, if any, is losing ground? Do you know? We on the Hill are working hard to make the Echo worth while. We know you'll agree that this Alumni number is. But our May number is to be the best ever. It's a great secret, but we can't resist telling you it will be the "Future Juniata" issue. Begin your anticipating now; you'll not be disappointed. This Echo will be out Commencement week and we take this opportunity to invite you to be our guests for that week. Do your planning early; make your dream of "coming back some day" come true.

—E. P. H.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Here's to Our Alumni

If we could take up the names of our Alumni, and give an account of what they are doing today, it would read like a romance, but the book of actualties has never been written.

The proverb, "we never look upon the same river", tells us that all things are changing. If the Alumni of early years could come into our midst they would find so many changes that they would go about as explorers in a new country. Our new buildings, our new library, and many other interests would claim their attention, reminding them that they had fewer advantages than we have now. Yet they have found life good and satisfying since leaving these walls.

The college student lives and moves and has his being essentially and almost exclusively within his college walls. From eighteen to twenty-two he is devoted to the vast enterprise of getting ready to live through the avenue of higher education. The college atmosphere and its ideals—from where do they come? In Juniata the culture, the character of its teachers and founders have given us an atmosphere of culture, of good hard study, as delightful as it is wholesome.

Our Alumni would not admit when they were here that they studied much. The average college student with that vast nonchalance which covers him as a garment, does not usually admit that he is working hard. Yet all the fundamental qualities called patience, perseverance, courage and fidelity are the rewards of the commonplace drudgery in the class room. We are told that greatness in any

field of endeavor comes through fidelity to duties that are irksome. But upon the whole school proved to be good fun to our Alumni, as the reminiscences which come to us prove. Of course they studied hard. Some teachers were able to obtain fine grades from pupils who were inclined to put up a bluff in other classes. Here and there was a student who developed skill in judging just how much work must be done, and how much could with tolerable safety be avoided.

For the boy who hates books today, there is closed a marvelous world of beauty and delight. Mental power is not in the knowledge acquired so much as in the powerful enthusiasms that drive the man to achievement. Here is where Juniata excels; there are new incentives to higher endeavor;; we expect great things of our students. Our Alumni have found that life is fearfully and awfully concrete, but the ideals fostered and kept here make it easier to do what is required of him. The psychologist says that there is little connection between what a man knows and what he really is and what he will do. If this is true, it is all the more essential to belong to a college where character and religion form a basis for his ethical standards. In Juniata, his beliefs, his habits, his convictions are grounded on a faith as unshaken as the Rock of Ages.

If our Alumni , a faithful body of men and women, could assemble in our forum, we of today would rise to do them honor. Then if some one could step forward and introduce each one telling us his story of achievement we would be electrified and thrilled by their worthy deeds. Our Alumni be-

lieves that idleness is synonomous with ignominy. They are doing big things. They prove that the culture received here makes for a staunchness and inventiveness which enables them to compete successfully with their fellows. When tested in the forefront of the battle for supremacy in business, politics and the professions they possess the energy, mastery and power to win.

In Ireland

By John C. Baker '18
(With the Friend's Commission to Ireland.)

We are eight. Mr. C. J. France, head of the unit, was formerly in charge of the Harbor Commission at Seattle, Wash.; Mr. McCoy, secretary, is a poet and well known newspaperman, who toured Pennsylvania once with Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh; Mr. Spicer is an ex-editor of one of the Friend's papers; Mr. Longstreth is a Philadelphia barrister and is interested in charitable work; Mr. Furnas was in Serbia for one year and is an experienced relief worker; Mr. Wilbur is a practical dairyman; Mr. Price is a successful young architect of Philadelphia, who designed quite a number of the "maisonettes" built in France; and myself, whose past reputation is too well known at Juniata, except to say, "Let the dead past bury its dead."

The voyage from New York to Liverpool was most pleasant. From Liverpool we went to London and spent a few days in making "official connections". Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and various others were interviewed before we left for Dublin.

Before discussing Dublin, I must say that London seemed a wee bit like "Home Sweet Home". What

American does not know of "London Bridge, The Thames, Cheap-side, Threadneedle St., Petticoat Lane, Victoria Embankment, Hyde Park, East India Dock, Rotten Row, Piccadilly, Charing Cross Road, Soho, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey".

The night trip from London via Holyhead to Dublin is most unpleasant. The journey reminded me a bit of the basket ball trips we used to take at night from Pittsburgh to Huntingdon, only it was not quite so comfortable. Believing adaptability to be one of the necessary requisites in travel, two of us lay down in the corridors to sleep, but some most discourteous offsprings of Hermes were trying to pass and crawl over us all the night.

At Holyhead before taking the boat for Dublin we had our first touch of Irish conditions when our baggage was searched for firearms and ammunition. Everything was O. K.'d: we went aboard, slept in our clothes and awoke at Kingston. From Kingston to Dublin is only a short ride.

* * * *

On a mission such as we have undertaken, one has the opportunity of meeting everyone from government officials to beggars. Letters come to our secretary bearing the government seal and others without any signature whatever warning us not only against English officials, but Irish sympathizers, whom these letters brand as spies.

Nowadays in Dublin thrills of any desired intensity may be had. For instance, if you want to realize where you are, just glance out of your hotel window and notice the "Tommies" strolling about either by themselves or accompanied by a more or less attractive lass with "real" red cheeks. This thrills you very little, at least, from the marital aspect. However, slip on your

coat, start down narrow Grafton Street and suddenly br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r, and you see a huge armored English lorry approaching with a dozen or more grinning "Tommies" behind the steel sides or sitting in the rear with vicious looking rifles pointed carelessly out at your stomach, your neighbor's stomach, in fact, at everybody's stomach.

Of course, there is no danger; the "Tommies" enjoy everybody's rather pained look, but what if—ah! Then is when you get your thrill, what if in going over some bump those guns would accidentally go off, as they sometimes do?

About dark, armored cars roar madly about with bright searchlights, piercing the gloom, and a brightly burnished machine gun ready to sweep the street. If some hot-headed irresponsible lad took it into his head to shoot at the drivers or one of the smiling lads with his head sticking out of the armored part, a "terrible row" would start.

They said (I have not tried it) that the greatest thrill can be gotten by slipping out into the deserted streets after curfew at ten o'clock. Soldiers, civil police, "Black and Tans", lurk here and there over the city. When some one shouts, "Halt", which resounds in an unearthly manner in the empty street, **stop**. Do not start to run or play you are deaf. As a Crown official said, "That invites a shot."

I really have been treating this subject in a light manner, but it is serious, very serious, to these people. Every day houses in different parts of the city are being raided. This not only happens in the cities, but in nearly all parts of Ireland. The people are terrorized; in fact, the terror of some of these people is worse than the thing they fear. No one is safe—no one's home is safe. If you are partial towards either side, beware of the other side. If you are trying to be neu-

tral, beware of both sides.

An American who has lived in a peaceful, law-abiding community can not really conceive such terror as some of these people feel. Sometimes they appear happy and light-hearted, but ask a stranger, or even an acquaintance, some political question and he will generally close up like a clam.

Without a doubt a great many outrages have been committed. Some you read about are true; some are highly polished for effect. One conclusion appears through it all in a most forcible manner. That is, that murder is murder, outrage is outrage, or looting is looting, or terrorizing is terrorizing, no matter who commits it.

What the end of the present deplorable situation will be no one can tell. However, instead of getting better, it seems to be getting worse.

* * * *

The trip from Dublin to Cork is delightful. The fields are rolling and carpeted with a deep green grass. Prize sheep and fattening cattle are scattered here and there and the low-lying hills and mountains in the distance seem to complete the picture.

While writing this Mr. France just came in and asked us to go down to the "Examiner" office. The following is what happened to Mr. Furnas and myself about an hour ago and will illustrate conditions here in Cork better than I can describe them:

We went out of the Hotel Metropole to McCurtain Street, turned towards St. Patrick Street, and walked about five blocks down Patrick Street to the River Lee, across the bridge, past the burnt area toward the newspaper office. We were nearly there, when suddenly, bang - bang - bangety-bang, bang-bang, barked revolvers. Fire spat from them. Pedestrians scattered and ran for shelter like rats. Horses in jaunting cars whirled

around and sped up the street insane with fear. A few people close to us panted with fright like rabbits when pursued by dogs.

Philip and I turned rapidly in the opposite direction and started to look for cover, when sharply, bang, bang, bang, bang, spoke another gun at the corner ahead of us. Another panic ensued. We slipped into a dark side street, which was most indiscreet; a gasping girl was looking nervously in every direction; several dirty, frowseled women peered out of a dingy door; a jaunting cart outfit was standing in the middle of the alley. We asked him to take us to the hotel. "Nothin' doin', too dangerous; take to yer 'ole." The street was dark, ill-lighted, narrow and far more dangerous than Patrick Street. "Which way to Patrick Street, Madam," we asked of an old lady with her head sticking out of a dingy shop. She gave us a gruff reply in Gaelic. We did not tarry, as we were strangers.

Soon we saw the lights of the street and then Patrick Street itself. There was no one in sight on the street. A few heads were occasionally pushed nervously out of entrances to shops and like places. Any place was better than loitering in a side street, so we hastily started for the hotel. We caught up with one fat man who said, "I wisht I was home wid me family." On arriving here we found that one soldier had been shot at the corner near here and was carried to a house on the opposite side of the street from the hotel.

To-night bids fair to be a wild night in Cork. Revolvers are crackling here and there at intervals in different parts of the city.

March 1, 1921.

"What did your father say when he got to the party and found that he had on the trousers to one suit and coat to another?"

"There's no redress now!" "

The Case For Graduate Study

Allan Brumbaugh '18

We are too close to the European cataclysm to make correct judgment of its effect upon the world in general, and the educational world in particular. Yet it requires no unusual insight to perceive that new impetus has been given, that the influence upon education has been salutary. If I might divide modern education into three epochs, I would say, that there was a period in which the ambition of the ordinary man was centered in acquiring a Normal School education. This was the badge of educational distinction prior to the development of the Municipal High Schools, and before the inception of the even now imperfectly organized rural High Schools.

With the growing complexity of life, higher educational attainments became imperative. The result was that great numbers of young men and young women flocked into the colleges and universities. The effect of this influx has been felt, and is being felt in our national life as the places of leadership gradually, but with a never failing finality, gravitate into the hands of the men and women of college training and ideals.

We are now fairly launched upon a new period in which the final ambition of the educational world is no longer a college education. Here I make my fundamental premise: that graduate study and higher degrees which had formerly been the self-appointed achievement of an isolated few, has come to obey the economic law of supply and demand: namely, there has arisen a demand for men and women technically and expertly trained in every walk of life. To meet the demand the youth of the nation will have to be trained in the school of graduate grade.

But withal I must distinguish clearly between undergraduate and graduate study. It is after all the difference between quantity and quality production. We have reached the point in our mental evolution where the student of fair ability, willing to work, can assimilate the training received in college. We are also unfortunately in a period in which a matriculate can acquire a Bachelor of Arts degree. I use the latter advisedly as distinguished from a college education. In the quality standard of a graduate school this same distinction does not appear. There is no place for the student who would shift the burden of work rather than shoulder it. It is essentially a process of refinement in which the dross is early separated and cast into the discard; in which the success of the student who depends upon temporizing, is at best ephemeral; in which those alone who love the ability to stand up under the continual strain of intensive work over an extended period will finally attain their goal.

I am not unconscious of the fact that a lamentably small percentage of college graduates are fitted by inherent qualifications and special preparation to pursue graduate study. But I am equally certain that the situation should be corrected. While in college the student should be instructed in such a manner that he will find the lines of study that he is naturally fitted to follow. And I must insist to the confusion of a class which is altogether too large in the colleges and universities that these are not the lines of least resistance.

Many students in the colleges do not know what specialization in a graduate school means. It should be the highest duty of teachers to explain that the necessity of specialization arises from the fact that with a prodigious increase in the sum total of human knowledge it is a physical impossibility for

any individual to encompass the field in the brief span of ordinary existence. Hence it is highly essential that the student should find, and this at the earliest possible date, his proper field of work. An existing conception which is equally pernicious is that a student must rush away from college walls and immediately take his place in life. This is not the demand. The world is demanding more preparation; more technical training; more authoritative experts. For a man to make a college education his complete equipment at the present time is to immediately relegate himself to a permanent place of mediocrity.

Of course I realize that in the foregoing there are seemingly insurmountable obstacles when applied individually. But I do not regard them as such. My plea is that college men and women shall look beyond their present environs with an enlarged vision, and see clearly the possibilities which lie just ahead: that they shall form an ideal which will carry them far beyond their present foundation—a college education. That ideal may not be immediately obtainable, but it should not on that score be abolished. The places of leadership are the reward, and in ever increasing degree will be the reward of special training and complete preparation. The point cannot be made too strongly that this world is suffering from the failures of men who reach the limit of their preparation, and are forced to admit defeat through their own insufficiency. The preparation must be complete at every point if the battle is to be won. And the educational world must furnish the standard bearers.

He: Did your watch stop when you dropped it in the floor last night?

Him. Sure. Did you think it would go through?—Sun Dial.

BAILEY CONTEST, FIRST PRIZE**"American Diplomacy"**

Calvert Ellis '23

There was a time when diplomacy was a science of intrigue and falsehood. Not so many years ago it was thought a remarkable advance in straight-forward diplomacy when Prince Bismark recognized the advantage of telling the truth, even at the risk of misleading his adversary. We, as a nation, can say without hesitation that we have generally told what we wanted, announced early in negotiation what we were willing to give, and allowed the other side to accept or reject our terms. Our representatives have in the past, for the most part, been met by representatives of other powers in the same spirit of frankness and sincerity.

The comparative simplicity of our diplomatic methods would be a matter of necessity if it were not a choice. Secret treaties, reserved clauses, private understandings are impossible to us. No treaty has any validity until ratified by the senate; many require the action of both houses of congress to be carried into effect. They must, therefore, be in harmony with public opinion. The executive could not change this system, even if he should desire to. It must be accepted with all its difficulties, and all its advantages; and it has been approved by the experience of over a hundred years.

As to the measure of success which our recent diplomacy has met with, it is difficult, if not impossible, to say. There are two important lines of human endeavor in which men are forbidden even to allude to their success—matters of the heart and diplomatic affairs. In doing so one not only commits a vulgarity which transcends all question of taste, but makes all future success impossi-

ble. For this reason the diplomatic representatives of the government must frequently suffer in silence the most outrageous imputations upon their patriotism, their intelligence, and their common honesty. To justify themselves before the public they would sometimes have to place in jeopardy the interests of the nation. They must constantly adopt for themselves the motto of the French revolutionist, "Let my name wither, rather than my country be injured."

But if we are not permitted to boast of what we have done, we can at least say a word about what we have tried to do, and the principles which have guided our actions. The briefest expression of our rule of conduct is, perhaps, The Monroe Doctrine and The Golden Rule. With this simple chart we can hardly go far wrong.

Our sister republics to the south of us are perfectly convinced of the sincerity of our attitude. They know we desire the prosperity of each of them, and peace and harmony among them. We no more desire their territory than we covet the mountains of the moon. We are grieved and distressed when there are differences between them, but even then we should never think of trying to compose any of those differences unless by the request of both parties. Not even our earnest desire for peace among them will lead us to any action which might offend their national dignity, or their just sense of independence. We owe them all the consideration we claim for ourselves. To critics in various climates who have other views of our purpose we can only wish fuller information, and more quiet consciences.

As to what we have tried to do—what we are still trying to do,—and what we will do in the future, there is no reason for doubt on the one hand, or reticence on the other. We have striven on the lines laid down by Washington to

cultivate friendly relations with all powers, but not to take part in the formation of groups or combinations among them. A position of complete independence is not incompatible with relations involving not friendship alone, but current action as well in important emergencies. We have kept always in view the fact that we are pre-eminently a peace-loving people; that our normal activities are in the direction of trade and commerce; that the vast development of our industries imperatively demands that we shall not only retain and confirm our hold on our present markets, but seek constantly by all honorable means, to extend our commercial interests in every practicable direction. It is for this reason that we have helped to negotiate the treaty of reciprocity which now awaits the action of the senate. In the same spirit we have sought to induce all the great powers to unite in a recognition of the general principle of equality of commercial access and opportunity in the markets of the Orient. We believe that "a fair field and no favor" is all we require; and with less than that we will not be satisfied.

We consider our interests in the Pacific Ocean as great, if not greater than, those of any other power, and destined to indefinite development. We have long ago opened our doors to the people of Hawaii; we have accepted the responsibility of the Phillipines which Providence has imposed upon us; we have connected two oceans with an isthmian canal for the use of all well-disposed peoples, but under exclusive American ownership and control.

The marching columns of boys in khaki under the Stars and Stripes made the world safe for democracy. It was those same columns of troops marching in the streets of Paris that quickened the pulse of the French people when it was

almost stopped, and made the bled-white heart turn red again. At the battle of the Marne these same boys again turned defeat into victory, and Uncle Sam's boys started marching toward Germany bearing the emblem of liberty aloft. They started marching and they never stopped until they planted the American flag on the towers of the castles on the Rhine. This was a master stroke of American diplomacy. The grass has grown over the graves or the thousands of American boys who lie under foreign sod to-night, because the statesmen of American diplomacy were unwilling to have America's principle of the rights of the weaker nations trampled under foot.

Sure as we are of our rights in these matters, convinced as we are of the authenticity of the vision which has led us thus far, and still beckons us forward, we can yet assure ourselves that so long as the administration of our affairs remains in hands as strong and skillful as those to which they have been, and are now confided, there will be no more surrender of our rights than there will be violation of the rights of others. As long as we see to it that men of the caliber and strength and conviction of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt occupy the White House, we need have no fears as to the outcome of any diplomatic problem that confronts us. They were as incapable of being bullied by a strong power, as they were of wronging a weak one.

We frankly confess we seek the friendship of all powers; we want to trade with all peoples; we are conscious of resources that will make our commerce a source of advantage to them and of profit to ourselves. But no wantonness of strength will ever induce us to drive a hard bargain with another nation because it is weak, nor will any fear of ignoble criticism tempt

us to insult a great power because it is strong or even because it is friendly.

The attitude of our diplomacy may be indicated in a text of Scripture which Franklin—the first and greatest of our diplomats—tells us passed through his mind when he was presented at the court of Versailles. It was a text his father used to quote to him in the old candle shop in Boston, when he was a boy: "Seest thou a man diligent in business, he will stand before kings." Let us be diligent in our business and we shall stand—stand, not crawl nor swagger—stand as a friend and equal, asking nothing, putting up with nothing but what is right and just, among our peers, in the great democracy of nations.

The Rostrum

Mrs. Rosenberger Blough, N. E. '91

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of the college,
The campus, the flowers, the mountains in view,
The stairways, the halls, the meetings informal,
The classrooms and lessons familiar to you.
But I pause at the doorway which leads to the Chapel,
And fancy is busy with days long gone by.
A throng of old students are passing before me,
I see them as plainly as when they were nigh.
And there is the rostrum, the carpeted rostrum,
The steady old rostrum of days long gone by.

"How many stepped on it in fear and in trembling,
With heart palpitating and throat parched and dry.
They looked at the students and people assembling,
With fear and a wild frenzied longing to fly

Right up through the ceiling or could they sink swiftly
Down, down, through the rostrum till clear out of sight.
How many among us know well the sensation
Of teeth wildly chattering in terrible fright!
While there on the rostrum, the unsteady rostrum,
The rostrum that reeled round and round you that night.

"How well I remember the wondrous orations,
Surpassing in grandeur, sublimity, power,
Orations of Cicero, Cato or Brutus—
Our Lyceum's speaker of the hour.
The Lyceum president bowing before you,
Beseeching that all in his favor say "I",
The maiden beside him serene, sweetly smiling,
With tablet for notes and her pencil raised high.
All posed on the rostrum, the powerful rostrum,
The rostrum from which they descend with a sigh.

And now see the one, all his learning display,
Tread lightly, breathe softly, I name him with reverence—
The Editor—mighty and great in his day.
He foretells your destinies, recalls your histories,
And any strange mysteries are all brought to light.
As I stand in the doorway the Chapel grows darker,
The pictures are fading away from my sight.
I am alone near the rostrum, the shadowy rostrum,
The rostrum whose memories haunt me tonight."

Rhet. Prof.: "How many of Shakespeare's plays have you read?"

Frosh: "Eleven."
Prof.: "Name them."
Frosh: "'Ten Nights in a Bar-room' and 'The Merchant of Venice'".



The Bailey Oratorical Contest

Juniata is one of the colleges which still retains an interest in oratory. On the night of March the eighth the annual Bailey Oratorical Contest was held in the college chapel. While the number of contestants was not large, the quality of the productions was above the average, and the delivery of the contestants was uniformly creditable.

Mr. Horace B. Dunn was the presiding officer and the judges were Rev. E. L. Manges, Superintendent E. R. Barclay and Mr. C. C. Brewster.

Mr. Calvert N. Ellis was awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars and Miss Mazie Riley the second prize of fifteen dollars.

PROGRAM

1. The Vanity and Emptiness of Human Greatness ----- Chalmers P. Emigh
2. American Diplomacy ----- Calvert N. Ellis
3. The New Education ----- Blair B. Bechtel
4. America's Menace to Childhood ----- Mazie L. Riley

During the intermission Mrs. Dorothy Otto Emigh rendered a vocal solo and college songs and yells were given by the students.

Debate—Ursinus vs. Juniata

An enthusiastic audience greeted the debating teams on the evening of March twenty-second. Juniata has always been proud of her debating teams, and a great deal of interest was shown in the arguments which were presented by both Ursinus and Juniata.

The question debated was, Resolved that a Federal law be passed rigidly excluding immigrants from the United States for a period of two years. Juniata held the affirmative side of the question, represented by Chalmers P. Emigh, Captain; Dwight A. Snyder, Calvert N. Ellis and Landis Baker, alternate. Ursinus upheld the negative, represented by Oliver K. Maurer, Captain; George P. Kehl, Warren Bietsch and Edwin Undercuffler, alternate.

The judges for the debate were Marion D. Patterson, Esq., of Hollidaysburg; Dr. A. E. Grier, of Birmingham, and Hon. Thomas F. Bailey, of Huntingdon.

Dr. A. B. VanOrmer, of the College faculty, presided. The usual college songs and yells were enthusiastically given by the students.

Both teams treated the question with exceptional ability. The de-

cision was two to one in favor of Ursinus. While Juniata regrets the decision, she is still proud of the team which represented her.

The Senior Reception

On the evening of March the eleventh, the annual reception was given by the Seniors of the various departments to their fellow-students, faculty and friends of the college.

The gymnasium was elaborately decorated, the color scheme being green and white. In the center of the floor, hidden by palms and ferns, Benkert's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The receiving committee consisted of the Presidents of the different graduating classes. It happened that the birthday of the President of the College Senior class fell on this date and a huge birthday cake, cutting over three hundred pieces, was presented by his mother. Flowers were also distributed to each one present, this too being in honor of Mr. Montgomery's birthday.

Delicious refreshments were served, and in some respects this reception was the most unique ever given by the Seniors.

EXCHANGES

It is cheering to read in our college publications various expressions of a welcome to spring. Some have taken poetry as a means of telling their fellow-man of their appreciation of the beauty and invigorating freshness of spring. Others have used prose. A writer in the "Daleville Leader" wrote:

"Spring is here... The grass has taken a new growth after a long winter of sleep. The sweet birds are singing their mating songs. The atmosphere around old Dale-

ville is very invigorating. The students from day to day send forth the notes like ripples on a quiet sea—our very being seems to float with the tide."

"Our College Times" has a whole page devoted to "Verses in Season". It is a cheerful beginning to the booklet:

AWAKENING

Never yet was a springtime,
Late though lingered the snow,
That the sap stirred not at the
whisper
Of the southwind, sweet and low;
Never yet was a springtime
When the buds forgot to grow.
—“Our College Times.”

From the "Poets Corner" of the "Spectator" we find this song:
"When the last snows are gone
And the sun comes out bright and
warm,
And the robins come and sing
We know it is coming spring."

The literary department of "College Rays" was very rich in material. The April number, featuring music and art, is attractive in appearance and delightful in subject matter.

We congratulate the Freshmen of Bridgewater College. The Freshman Issue of the "Philomathean" is to be heartily commended. The cover design is more pleasing than the one on previous issues.

In our opinion the story entitled "The Human Pendulum" in the literary section of the "Albright Bulletin" is one of the best that has appeared in our exchanges. The plot is probable, altho somewhat intricate, as concerns Jameson's relation to his victim. The style is easy and intense, making the tale highly entertaining.

The "Campus Times" arrived as usual, brim full of news from the coast state on the Pacific. The Humorous column contains many good and original jokes.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

The Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, March 12th, the main feature of the regular program was an address by Dr. Shively, of the College faculty. His subject, "Fundamentals of Religion and the Relation of College Men to Them", was very well treated and called forth the best interest and attention of the large audience of fellows who were present.

On the same evening following the program the annual election of officers was held. Mr. Jesse Stayer, the retiring president, made a brief speech, thanking the membership for its hearty co-operation in the work of the past year and wishing the fullest measure of success upon the new administration.

Mr. Stayer and his cabinet are to be congratulated upon the success that they have achieved during the past year, and it is hoped and is evident that this progress will continue with the new organization.

The new officers are as follows: President ----- Henry McCann Vice President -- Kenneth Bechtel Recording Secretary ----- Paul Rummel Corresponding Secretary ----- Wilbur Snyder Chorister ----- Stanley Noffsinger Pianist ----- Winston Lyle

Kid Social

Saturday, March 19th, the Y. W. C. A. girls passed thru their "second childhood". On that night, happy groups of children romped their way toward the gym; most adorable little misses were gallant-

ly assisted over the bumpy brick walks by gallant little gentlemen. We are told by reliable authorities that such games as "Pussy-wants-a-corner", "Farmer-in-the-Dell", "Tag", "London Bridge", and "Three Deep" kept the children happy and amused. We are sorry to report that one little boy so teased the girls that he was severely reprimanded. A real baby in a real baby carriage — borrowed from a faculty family—created a diversion. The kiddies said "speeches" and sang sweetly, greatly delighting the select audience. Refreshments of ice cream, lolly pops and animal crackers were very appropriate.

Margaret Pettigrew was awarded the prize offered by Miss Harley for the prettiest and Salome Withers the prize for the cutest "kid".

All the girls reported a most enjoyable evening and wish it might be an annual event.

Officers for the coming year are:
 Pres. ----- Marie Kimmel
 Vice-Pres. ----- Madolin Boorse
 Cor. Sec. ----- Martha Stayer
 Pianist ----- Anna Ruth Eshelman
 Chorister ----- Lydia Withers
 Treasurer ----- Martha Mentzer

The Volunteer Band

Of the many young people who in the years passed have come to speak of Juniata as their Alma Mater, not a few have entered into active Christian service at home and abroad. The twenty-five crosses on the Mission Service Flag show that Juniata lies in the fore rank when it comes to Foreign Missions.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Emmert, at present taking work in the Theological School, had much to do in the starting of the first Mission Band at Juniata.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Blough also come among the pioneers of Mission Band work on the Hill. They are now at home in India. Rev. Blough received his B. D. in 1920 and has just recently been appointed president of the new Industrial School.

Miss Anna Brumbaugh, '19, is on the firing line in the Marathi district in India. Just recently she passed her language examinations.

Rev. Maynard Cassidy, '19; Linwood Geiger, '20, and Foster B. Statler, '20, are making good at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Raymond Mickle, '19, is located at Kiski.

Rev. Stover Kulp, '18, is pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, Pa. He expects to enter Mission service in Africa when the field is opened on the Dark Continent.

Miss Ruth Royer, '18, is teaching at Georgetown, Del. She is planning to enter the same field.

Blue Ridge claims Miss Ada Cassel, '20, and Rev. Carl Howe, '19, as members of their faculty.

Esther Swigart, '18; Grace Stayner, '20; Alfred Crotsley, '18, and Edgar Deihm, '16, are engaged in the teaching profession.

Space does not permit the names of the many other Volunteers for Christian Service. To each and every one of our former workers the Band sends greetings.

A very impressive consecration and installation service was held under the leadership of the retiring president, George Griffith, who has been very faithful and painstaking in the discharge of his duties. A very large share of the success of the Band during the past year is due to his untiring efforts.

The new officers who were installed are:

Kenneth Bechtel -----	President
Newton Cosner ---	Vice-President
Martha Mentzer -----	Secretary
Milton Baugher -----	Treasurer
Martha Stayer -----	Chorister
Stanley Noffsinger -----	Pianist

The English Club

The English Club is enjoying a healthy growth in numbers and in interest in the programs. "The Negro" evening, consisting of short biographies and essays on the lives and works of Paul Laurence Dunbar and Booker T. Washington, was a big success. Another evening was spent on "Journalism", including talks on its place in literature and biographies of prominent journalists of present and past days.

Perhaps the most enjoyable event staged by this Club during the last month was the reception in honor of the new members. The main features of this program were crokinole, chess, checkers, rook, music, sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and cocoa.

Betty: There are some things preying on my mind.

Esther: They must be pretty hungry.—The Lampoon.

Hess: Why do you always need money?

Don: It's owing to a number of things.

Miss Howard (indicating salad)—"Qu'est que cela?"

Shark—"No — not slaw — lettuce."

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.—Puppet.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Uncle John's Birthday

March 14th, 1921, we were asked to come to Chapel services at the College. Thankful for the beautiful morning, and for health to go out, we were taken by kind neighbors, and received the kindly greetings that always meet us when we go to Chapel. More profuse this morning than usual, because it was Uncle John's birthday—73 years young, he says. It is an inspiration to see the Chapel filled with people so noble and good and really useful as these people are. Their motto seems to be, "Yours for service." Ready to help wherever and whenever needed.

Prof. Swigart read the Transfiguration scene in his gifted way of reading. The singing at Chapel is wonderful. They sang "Rock of Ages", and it was uplifting to hear the many voices unite in the singing of the dear old hymn. Prof. Swigart reviewed some interesting things at the beginning of the school, giving Uncle John full credit for his part in the work. A quartette sang, "O how I love thy law", a favorite of Uncle John's, and he says he would like to tell them how much he enjoyed it. It is a beautiful hymn, and was nicely rendered. The climax was reached when Prof. Swigart put into Uncle John's hand an envelope, containing a gift of money, given by those loving friends who are sacrificing for the work today in the same spirit as did the founders.

We wept a little duet when we came home, and extend sincere thanks for this gift, and for all that was done to make it a Happy Birthday.—Eleanor J. Brumbaugh.

A great attachment has sprung up between Chas. Wine and the frogs which he collected as specimens. The fact is, the frogs were so anxious to see Charles that, on his way to his room after lunch, he met all the devoted ones coming down to meet him.

Miss Howard: What do you mean by graphically final.

Freshman: It's the last thing you see.

Miss Howard: Well, that depends on how far you look.

Lorine Hyer was at the typewriter typing a theme, the subject of which was "The Sewing Machine", when Flora Ninninger said:

"Jinks, what are you doing?"

"Writing on the sewing machine."

Prof. Ward: "If a man in a neighboring town goes to work in the morning and comes back each day, having his own social pleasure, is that ideal?"

Paul Holsinger: "Yes, right here."

Opening of Spring Term. Many new students appear on the scene preparatory to taking up Teacher's Course. We welcome them all to a life of toil and drudgery.

Miss Howard, when a number of Juniors and Seniors were observing her French I class.

"Marvelous! You show off very well."

"What do you do to say a nasal?"

"Let it go thru your nose."

One of the girls got up the other morning and began to shiver when she saw that the campus was covered with a white coat. Further investigation disclosed the fact that it was only lime.

Martha Mentzer proudly displayed an "A" in "Prayer" last month.

Junior wistfully: "Wish I could get that amount in Prayer."

Dr. Ellis: "Can a balky mule be said to have a strong will?"

Snyder: "That's human nature."

"There will be a meeting of the Alfalfa staff," announces Dr. Hoover. What next?

Miss Mary Douthett had as her guests during the Easter vacation her mother and her sister Marguerite, a student of Irving College.

Miss Selma Woodson was the guest of Miss Betty Rohrbaugh at Hanover during the Easter vacation.

There is a great amount of difference between showers of blessings and a shower of plastering, announced Miss Evans, after practically all the plastering above her desk, in the Library, fell on her while she was at work.

In a chapel talk on March 7th, Foster B. Statler, '20, said of Linwood Geiger, '20, both now at Princeton Seminary:

"You did not know you had a basket ball star in embryo. He's on the cemetery team and making good."

First day of spring!

Miss Harley begins to eat jelly beans.

Madolin: What good did the Bible ever do you?

Hess: It made me what I am.

Sara: What a slam on the Bible.

Chapel Gleanings

On March 10th, Mr. Paul Bisser, representative of the New York School of Social Work, presented to us the value and opportunities of social work.

On March 4th, Charles Omo, '15, now Superintendent of the Vandergrift Schools, pointed out to us in chapel talk that success in life depends on service.

On March 1st, Rev. Lyle conducted Chapel devotional services.

On March 9th, Rev. Mills, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Mapleton, conducted Chapel exercises.

In a Chapel talk Mr. Robert J. White, of Harrisburg, illustrated to us by a history of his own life that man's extremity is God's opportunity.

Library Notes

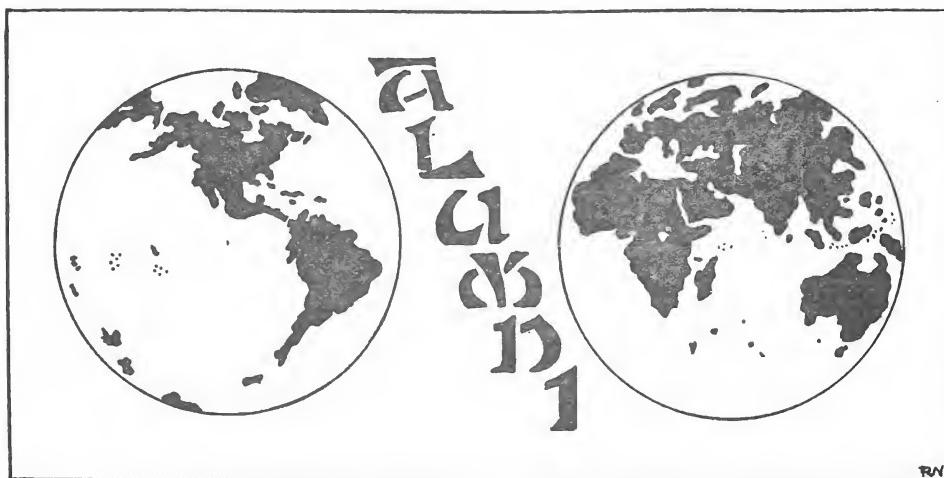
In a preparation for the General Information Contest, it might not be a bad idea to learn the names of the members of Harding's Cabinet. A list of these can be found on the charging desk.

A gift of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the U. S. is "The Inter-Allied Games", held at Paris, June 22 to July 6, 1919.

These new periodicals were added this month: "Administration", of interest to the Business Department, and "Popular Astronomy".

For those interested in local history, an excellent article entitled "Early History of Huntingdon" appeared in the Semi-Weekly News, March 21, 1921. A copy of this article can be found in the Library Scrap Book.

Edward VanOrmer to the Librarian: "Did those 'Three come back?'"



RN.

Not long ago at a meeting in the old City Hall of Pittsburgh, Albert O. Horner, N. E., '99, was elected President of the North Side Chamber of Commerce. This election is a recognition of Mr. Horner's business ability and administrative power and is well deserved by him.

Laura Seigel, N. E., '12, a trained nurse from Stamford, Connecticut, was a recent visitor at the College. Miss Seigel had been spending the Easter vacation at her home in Alexandria.

J. W. Yoder, '04, of Ivyland, Pennsylvania, is acting as high school representative for the College. Mr. Yoder has visited a number of high schools in Central Pennsylvania, interviewing the members of the senior classes, and, by song and story, interesting the other students of the high schools in Juniata and its work. In past years Mr. Yoder has been a decided success in the work and good returns are expected this year.

Margaret Baker, '18, of Everett, received the Master of Arts degree from the Thomas Wistar Brown Graduate School of Haverford College in June, 1920. She is now teaching in a high school in Augusta, Georgia.

Maude Beaver, Academy, '16, who for the past year has been head of the Department of English in one of the high schools of Schenectady, New York, has recently been elected principal of the High School for the coming year. This high school will have an enrollment of fourteen hundred pupils and Miss Beaver's position will carry with it much responsibility.

Ethel Trostle, '18, is head of the English Department in the Clearfield, Pennsylvania, High School. Her father, W. P. Trostle, is County Superintendent of Clearfield county.

Frank B. Myers, N. E., '99, recently made a cash donation to the Echo which is very much appreciated by the business management of the paper. The spirit of the gift as well as the financial help that it brings mean a lot to us.

Dr. Claude K. Snider, Academy, '12, after his graduation in June from the Osteopathic Medical School of Kirksville, Missouri, practiced for some time in Amherst, Nova Scotia. More recently he has opened an office at Martinsburg, where his work is meeting with success.

If you could travel to New Mexico and visit the Mikesells, you would find them in a fine country on a ranch comprising thousands of acres. They raise thousands of sheep. But Maurice and Elizabeth (Rosenberger-) Mikesell, N. E., '96 and '97, are most interested in four sturdy children who make home a place of interest and joy. Margaret is almost ready for high school, Frank rides a broncho and is happy when out of doors. They have an interest in their college, and sometime their children will come to Juniata even as the children of so many Alumni have done.

Ira Gump, N. E., '95, is now living at Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. Mr. Gump's business made it desirable to come east. He conducts an agency for books ad Bibles.

Juniata friends have been much saddened to learn of the death of Paul H. Moyer, of Chicago. In 1915 Mr. Moyer came to Juniata with his sister, Ruth. They entered at once into the life and activities of the institution—becoming—in the two short years of their stay—well-known and well-loved by all. Mr. Moyer was graduated from the Business School in the Class of 1916, having taken the work of that department in connection with his freshman college work. After leaving Juniata he entered the University of Chicago and completed his college course there last June. It was his expectation to return to the University this Fall to continue study looking forward to obtaining the Ph.D. degree. For some time he had been in the service of the United States Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior. Typhoid was contracted while he was on a three months' field trip in Oklahoma, and upon his return to Washington, D. C., the fever developed, causing his death on Tuesday, the

15th of February. All who knew Paul will remember him as a clean, upright young man with unusual ability and great promise for the future. The sympathy of all goes out to those by whom his loss will be most keenly felt.

Miss Mildred Sunderland, N. E., '14, was a recent visitor at the College. She has just completed a year's teaching in a rural school near her home at Newton Hamilton. We are glad to report that Fred Sunderland, a former student in the Academy and brother of Miss Sunderland, is slowly recovering from a very severe illness.

"Pudy" Omo, '15, was one of our base ball stars. He acknowledges that it was the height of his ambition as a Huntingdon boy to be a member of the Juniata Baseball Team. His early ambition was realized and we have watched him slug many balls over into the "fish pond". He may have had other ambitions—in fact, he must have had, for his later successes have not been along the line of baseball. His work is in education, and his position as Superintendent of the Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, Schools is an influential one. Recently he gave one of the best short Chapel addresses we have had this year. "Character and Ideals" was the subject, and he pointed out to the student body how Juniata is helping her students form both character and ideals which will be invaluable to them when they get out into the world.

Meyersdale Alumni Reunion

On March 31st the Somerset County Alumni and Student Association with some of their friends spent a very pleasant evening in the Church of the Brethren at Meyersdale from six to ten-thirty p. m. After a period of social fel-

lowship in renewing old associations and making new acquaintances, the goodly number who had gathered were invited to the dining room in the basement of the Church, where the Sisters' Mission Band had prepared a splendid banquet, which was much enjoyed by all.

Rev. Rodney Coffman was Toastmaster for the evening, acting under President A. L. Gnagey. President Gnagey was the first one called upon for a toast, and he gave a little account of the business side of the Juniata Alumni and Student Association of Somerset County. This was done in Mr. Gnagey's interesting and happy way. Then he conducted the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Daniel Livengood, of Elk Lick, was elected President and promises the continuation of this live organization with a social and luncheon or banquet next year. Mrs. Grace Gnagey Warner gave an interesting reading, "The Man Who Died For Me", and Miss Rachel Miller gave several interesting readings, all of which were much enjoyed.

J. A. Myers, from the College, was present, and in a brief address clearly set forth the activities of the College, and some of its immediate needs, together with problems that must now be solved. He showed how every loyal friend of the College can be of great service by simply keeping in mind the mission of the College and the possibilities of students and financial help in each one's immediate acquaintanceship. The Association pledges hearty support from Somerset County.

Mr. Lewis Knepper followed with a few well chosen remarks, after which the toastmaster summed up the pleasures of the evening and the benefits of such meetings and associations, and dismissed the banqueters. All agreed that it was a splendid meeting.

Mifflin County Alumni Reunion

For several years the Alumni and old students of Mifflin County have been active in maintaining a local Juniata organization. Usually the annual meeting and banquet was held during the week of Teachers' County Institute. For the present season it was decided to select another date when there would be more time for the event, when the entire evening might be spent together in a social way. The local Committee set Friday, March 4th, as the time, and were fortunate in securing rooms in the new Y. M. C. A. building in Lewistown in which to hold the meeting. Before the banquet the Juniata people gathered in one of the social rooms and later adjourned to a private dining room, where an elegant meal was served. After all had "dismissed the desire for further food", Professor Lawrence Ruble, the Chairman, took charge of the meeting and called upon the following, who responded in different strains, but all in appreciation of Juniata, its service of the past and its promise for a still better future: Professor J. A. Myers; Professor J. W. Yoder, who still claims Mifflin County as his old home; Mr. George H. Wirt, now of the State Forestry Department of Harrisburg, but not forgetting that McVeytown was his old home; and President Brumbaugh. Some Juniata representatives were present from Juniata County, and it was decided to include them with the Mifflin County Reunion and count them as members of the local Association. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Lawrence Ruble; Secretary, Rebecca Barrick; Treasurer, Dorothy Ruble.

Froth: "Surveying a little?"

Engineer: "No! Surveying a lot." —Sour Owl.

Los Angeles, California.
Dear Editor:

I found your letter waiting for me at home after my return from a happy Easter vacation spent in the heights of our lovely southern mountains. At this time of the year the nights are quite chilly, as the higher mountains are covered with snow. But we didn't mind the wind howling down the canyons when we could pull our comfortable cabin chairs up before the warm fireplace and pop corn or roast marshmallows and apples. The days are just as enjoyable and hikes up and down mountain trails make rosy cheeks. I am pursuing my work at the University of California, a "U" of five thousand students. Here is the home of Charlie Paddock, world champion runner, breaker of the world's record in the 220-yard dash at Berkley, March 21, 1921. Besides my studies, I am enjoying teaching a healthy bunch of students in the High School botany department.

As students of the U, we have splendid opportunities to hear the cream of eminence and genius. Sherwood Eddy, world statesman and missionary; Theo Karle, America's foremost tenor, and Olga Steele, famous pianist, are among the "renowned". The spiritual tone of the U is high; it is not unusual to find five hundred young people present at a Thursday night prayer meeting in the "Y" hut.

Athletics is one of the big features of school life and tennis is just as favorite a sport as at J. C.; in fact, every student is supposed to know the art of wielding a racket.

The 24th of Jne ends a happy year, and I presume next year will find me following professional life with my fellow classmates.

My interest is still with J. C. and its student body, therefore, with the success of the Echo.

Sincerely yours,
—Mabel A. Funk, '20.

Another Varsity Sport Added This Spring

Tennis, ever a popular game at Juniata, has been promoted to the place of a varsity sport. There are quite a number of players of good calibre among the Tennis enthusiasts on our campus. The Faculty has granted them permission to schedule and play inter-collegiate Tennis matches.

Mr. Jesse Stayer has acted as manager and has arranged an excellent schedule, as follows:

AT HOME

Tyrone P. R. R.	----- April 23rd
Bellefonte Acad.	----- May 21st
Gettysburg College	----- May 25th
Alumni	----- June 3rd

AWAY

Bellefonte Acad.	----- April 30th
Pending	----- May 4th
Pending	----- May 5th
Gettysburg College	----- May 6th
Lebanon Valley	----- May 7th

Varsity Tennis as a rule will reach another type of athlete than the other Spring sports, and it means that many Juniata students will be interested in a varsity sport. We predict nothing but success for Juniata's Tennis team.

The welcome word comes from Edmond R. Fockler, '20, Timber Lake, S. D., that his basket ball teams holds the championship of Dewey county. His work keeps him busy and he enjoys it. "Ed" wants to know whether the class of 1920 will hold a reunion this spring so he can lay his plans to attend. The Echo is particularly glad to hear from Mr. Fockler, as he was our immediate predecessor as editor of the Echo. He encourages the Staff in their work this year.

Vacation! "Eat, sleep and be merry."



The Biggest Game of the Season

The first Alumni game in the basketball history of Juniata was staged on the evening of March 5th. The Alumni game will be a part of the regular schedule in future years. It was a real game all right, and was enjoyed by one of the largest basketball crowds in Huntingdon during the season. Especially did it please the bunch of old grads who were on hand to witness it.

What a lineup the Alumni brought out! Horner and Manbeck, the memorable pair of guards that did so much toward putting J. C. on the basketball map several years ago, were on the floor in their favorite positions and all primed for the big game. Then there was J. F. Oller and "Duke" Wright, preparing for the battle. Last and smallest, but not least, were Withers and Butts.

What did this game do but develop into the one and only extra period game of the year. The first half of this notable contest ended with the varsity in possession of the floor by a two-point margin. The regular boys did not seem to

move with their accustomed speed; their shots did not register. The second period brought the thrills. Suddenly Manbeck on the Alumni team felt an irresistible call of old times. In a few short minutes he placed three of his shots and the game drew to its breath-taking finish with a startling suddenness. A few baskets by Hanawalt and Griffith and the score tood 25-25. The whistle sounded. Should the issue be left undecided? No, let the precedent go forth that the Alumni teams be treated like any distinguished intercollegiate guests. It was a fight to a finish. There was no laxity in the playing of the extra period. Swish! and Oller started the scoring. A second later and Donelson evened it. The playing was hard. Manbeck rang up a free throw. The decision lay with the next basket. The playing gathered around the home team's basket. Horner and Manbeck were after the ball. Suddenly Manbeck cleared himself of the encumbering scrimmagers and the ball rose in the air. The awful silence burst into echoing applause as it fell cleanly thru the ring, and the timers rose to their feet. Hail the Alumni victory 30-27!

Varsity		Alumni
Donelson	----- F -----	Wright
Hanawalt	----- F -----	Oller
Griffith	----- G -----	Withers
Wolfgang	----- G -----	Horner
Oller	----- G -----	Manbeck
Field Goals: Donelson 3, Griffith 3, Hanawalt 2, Wolfgang. Manbeck 5, Oller 5, Withers 3.		

Juniata Springs Surprises

The western trip of the team included two games; on March 9th with Geneva College at Beaver Falls and on March 10th with Duquesne University on a Pittsburgh floor. The results of the trip were 50-50 in surprises. The Geneva game brought the most pleasing surprise when the Blue and Gold team came off the floor with a 39-28 victory. The previous game on the Huntingdon floor had given J. C. only a one-point margin. Surprising as the result may seem, it was easily understood by the spectators, for the Juniata team was plainly there to win. Their excellent guarding took the heart out of the Geneva five. But the game was finished off in the last five minutes when the Blue and Gold tossers rang up five field goals from lightning-like plays. Donelson and Griffith vied with each other for the scoring honors, each being credited with seven field goals when the battle was over.

The really startling surprise was the failure of the team to keep up the good work in the next evening's battle. The Duquesne game was started very late in the evening and played on a very unsatisfactory floor. The Juniata players seemed surfeited with the success of the evening before. Their playing was fitful and unorganized, and as a natural consequence they were beaten by the admirable team which opposed them. The result

might even have been more humiliating were it not for two spectacular shots which Pee Wee Wolfgang threw from the middle of the floor.

This somewhat disappointing game was the unappropriate end of one of the best seasons which Juniata's basketball teams have accomplished. The true result of the season is not told in the seven games won and the ten games lost. But it is found in the fact of a hard and worthy schedule creditably completed in spite of the breakup in the lineup in the middle of the season. Next year, with only one regular lost thru the Commencement ceremonies, Juniata should place another strong team in the basketball ring.

Track in Juniata's Big Spring Sports

This year promises more in the way of Track and Field than Juniata has enjoyed for several years. Coach Stayer has had a large squad working steadily for more than a month. The weather has been ideal for training. Considerable new material which is showing unlimited possibilities and several experienced men form the foundation for Coach Stayer's Track program this Spring. No promises are made, but if the squad shows what is expected of them, Prof. Stayer has these opportunities in store for them; a dual meet on the local field early in May; the Penn Relays, the Track classic of the year, on April 29 and 30; the Tri-State and Western Pennsylvania meet in Pittsburgh on the 21st of May, and the meet in Harrisburg on the 30th of May held by the Track and Field Association of Middle Pennsylvania.

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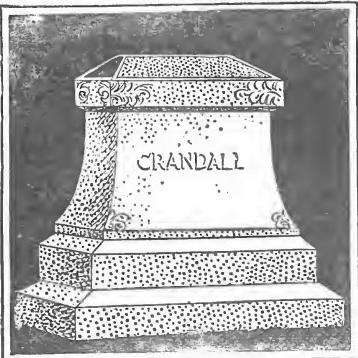
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PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

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HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1921

No. 5

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"Greater Juniata, "The College of the Juniata Valley," mused the Immortal Nymph, "is more than acres, brick walls and endowment." From Flag Pole Hill, Miss Echo looked on J. C.'s leafy campus and her reveries took vocal form.

"The whole Valley is echoing the news of the Juniata Summer School. I repeat "No exams. for Seniors" in my sleep. And what a noisy Spring they've had on College Hill. Varsity Tennis, Baseball, Track! All louder than ever." The echos of the year came ringing back to the keen ears of the Ever-Listening Nymph. "That Alfarata word they've been saying so often is a perfectly adorable word to echo (this Classical Nymph is quite a modern girl). I nearly died trying to resound the rooting at those those great Basket Ball games. (Miss Echo always looks on the audible side of things, audibility being a universal feminine trait). What a lot of talking those new Literary Clubs started! But for racket, I'll take Football. It was simply wonderful! And I just loved the new tone of power and learning which I've heard in the class room since the first day of the year.

Then Echo's quick senses caught the sound of excitement on College Hill. "The students are packing to leave, and I'll bet they haven't once thought of next year at Juniata." Her alarm changed to sudden determination. "I'm going to write them a little note."

Agile Echo seized a passing bit of fleecy cloud, dipped her pen in the crimson color on Tussey's crest, and wrote rapidly. Once a little sigh escaped her. "I've said that before, but trust me to keep repeating." Having finished, she arose and floated easily over Juniata's gray roofs. She let the note flutter to the ground with studied carelessness as a coquette drops her kerchief.

Here is the note as we found it:

"Some Suggestions for Next Year at Juniata"

Larger Physical Training program. Physical examinations.
Revival of the Faculty-Student Committee.
Better Lyceum Lecture Course.
Raising status and standard of Debating.
Invigorated Campus social life.
Increased size and support of the Echo.

Yours,
ECHO.

YE STAFF IN THE BUD



That uplifted hand at once betrays to you the identity of our editor—**George Preston Hanawalt.**

"Born to command."



"You never can tell"—this is **Edna Pearl Hess**—our Associate Editor.



With perky bow and party dress our **Barbara Brumbaugh** on the alert for "Events."



This little curly head needs an introduction. Where, oh where, is your famous "smile that won't come off?."

J. Donald Brumbaugh



This lad with the dignified air is none other than **Edward VanOrmer**, sober and dignified still.

"Men are only boys grown tall."

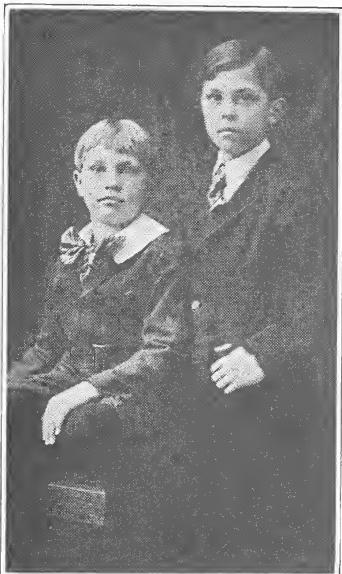
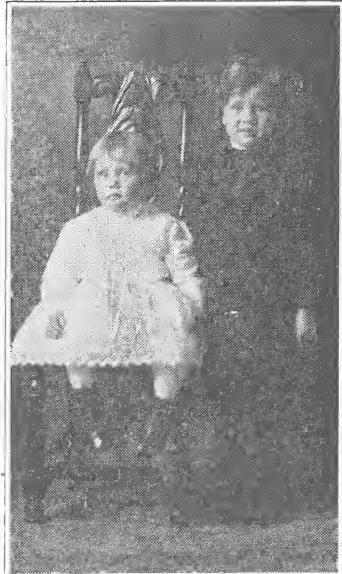
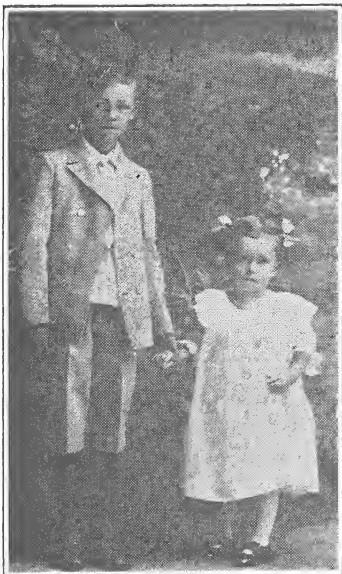


This adorable wee rosebud has blossomed into her whom you now call **Lettie Beck Neff**.

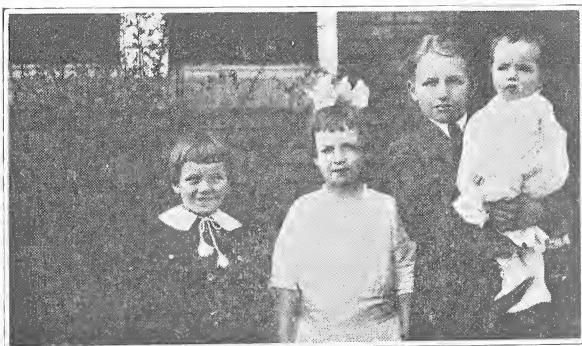


Apropos of tall oaks and little acorns, how about "Big girls from chubby babies grow." "Sure," I'm **Sair McDowell**, "Absolutely."

FUTURE JUNIATIANS



John H. Cassady, College '06 can well be proud of his family, all staunch lovers of Juniata. Maynard Lamar was graduated from the College in the class of '18, and Helen Lyon is now a student in the Academy. Robert Idleman and Mildred Myrtle, John Henry and Paul Francis are still in the grades. John Sr. is breaking ground for a large home on the Hill, so we know they'll "bide a wee" and some day all may claim Juniata as their Alma Mater.



If this quartette of Swigarts has as much pep as their daddy—W. Emmert, Col. 06, our Alumni Secretary, we promise things will be doing here some day. For details apply to Dad, he knows. Since their mamma was Eva Workman, Music '06, there is no reason why the record should be broken. Their names? John, Dorothy, "Buddy" and Naomi.

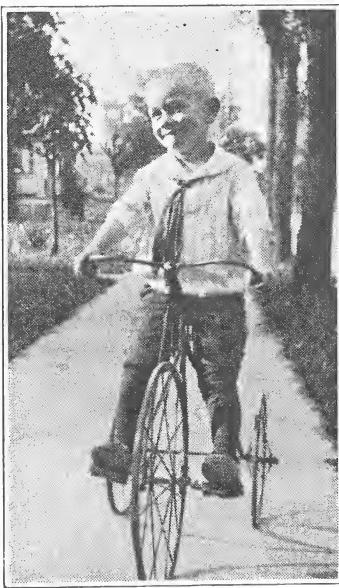
This smiling barefoot trio was snapped in Sunny India. They are the children of our Missionaries, Jesse B. Emmert, College '02, and Gertrude Rowland Emmert, N. E. '99. We are very happy to have the Emmert family with us on the Hill this year. Bro. Emmert will be graduated from the Theological Department this June, and Lloyd is a student in the Academy. He enjoys school because you don't get called on so often and have so many different teachers. Anna and Mary of the blue eyes and golden locks are general favorites.



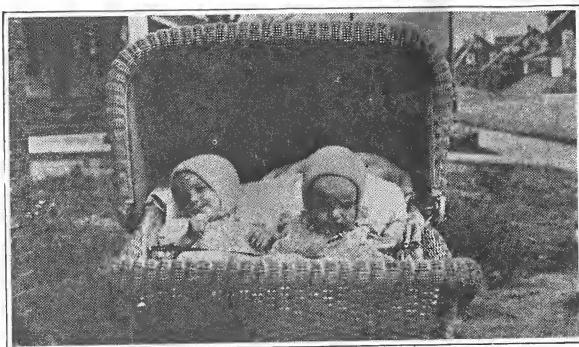
The marriage of Galen K. Walker, N. E. '05, and Fern Coppack, Academy '05, was the culmination of a "Juniata romance." Today in the little parsonage on Moore Street, in the shadow of the College, they are busy rearing their sturdy little family, June, Ruth and Robert to be future Juniata Alumni.

We answer to the names of Grace Elizabeth and Esther Marie Brumbaugh. Our papa is Dr. S. Clarence Brumbaugh N. E. '04, of Windber, Pa.

It's fun to have our pictures in the Echo, we hope you like us as much as we like you.



Charles M. Sell, Business, 1910, the father of Charles LeRoy and Dorothy Mae, writes "My heart is always for Juniata." We welcome Charles and Dorothy to the Juniata Family, whether they come via express or bicycle.



Tho it was next to impossible to get a good picture of both of us at one time we're here for the "baby Echo." Bobby and Betty Repleglo. We are six months old, have light hair and blue eyes and are lively as crickets. We'll make it very interesting for "Proxy" some day.

Papa is George Repleglo College '15 and mamma Ruth Williams, College '17.

Doubly yours,
Bobby and Betty.

We were born in far off Towner, Colorado, but the lure of Huntingdon was too great so we came back to live with grandpa on College Hill. Big Brother rejoices in a necktie and all this name, Shelly Sanborn Summerville Swigart. I, William Joseph Swigart, alias "Billy Joe," am stooping to show to advantage my redhead. Sister Pauline Lucile, with crinkly smile, is the only girl in our family, but she is most as good as a brother. Our papa's name is Paul Swigart, Academy '07, and everyone knows our grandpa, William J. Swigart, the "fishing professor."



The two bright spots in the life of G. Glenn Wright, Bus. '06, are these little girls, Eleanor and Miriam. It is their father's sincere hope "to send them to Juniata where they may receive the blessing of her training."



It's something new under the sun for me to make my bow to so many folks. Adria Gehrett is my name and I am in love with Juniata from the tip of my Mary Jane slippers to the topmost curl on my head. You know my daddy, Foster Gehrett, College '14.

This demure little lass with her papa's winning smile is a "better baby," Mary Ruth Myers. She just loves to pay afternoon calls on the girls of the College, and she and her mamma, Mabel Dooley Myers, N. E. '02, are always welcome visitors.



Willard Fisher Adams.
Just what he looks—a bunch of fun, energy and mischief. His chief delight is to tease his mother and ride in his



daddy's "flivver." A real Juniata baseball fan. His mother's name is Cora Fisher Adams, Academy '13.

You all know that

Mary Ruth Myers '38 is spending her second year in graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

And below is Willard '41



This demure little lass with her papa's winning smile is a "better baby," Mary Ruth Myers. She just loves to pay afternoon calls on the girls of the College, and she and her mamma, Mabel Dooley Myers, N. E. '02, are always welcome visitors. Father O.R. Myers, treasurer.

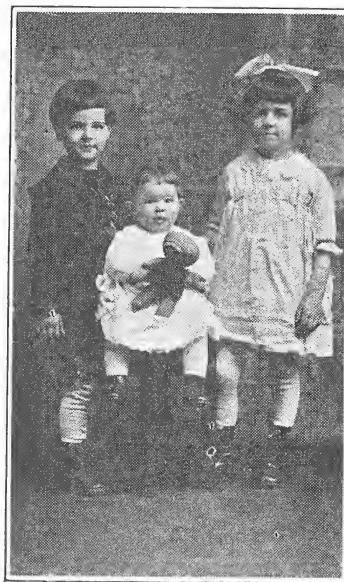
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daddy's "flivver." A real Juniata baseball fan. His mother's name is Cora Fisher Adams, Academy '13.



Mary Kathryn Wagner's blue eyes and brown hair qualify her for this baby Echo. Then too she has rosy cheeks and a rosy disposition—according to her mother, Hazel Krepps Wagner, Bus. '18.



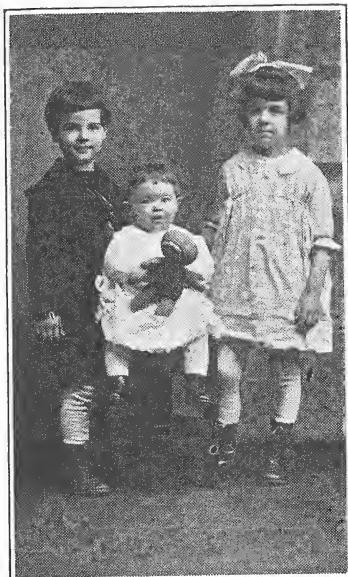
We are three Hoovers, Edna Ruth, Paul and Anna. This is our latest portrait but just wait a few years and you'll find our pictures in J. C. "Alfarata." We are looking forward to Juniata and our papa, D. P. Hoover, College '14, says our "dream will come true."



Grandpa Royer's heart often yearns for Frances and Kathryn Holsopple far across the sea in India. We learned to love these little girls last year, when they were with us on the campus. Frances is some hiker. We are looking forward to the day when they return to finish their education in the college which is the Alma Mater of their father Quincy A. Holsopple, College '10.

Known to many on the campus is the Hoover family. Anna (with the doll) is a junior. Edna '38 is teaching at Reinerton, Pa., while Paul '38 does the honors in their local high school at New Enterprise, Pa.

Below - Kitty Holsopple is now Mrs. Ned W. Arick.



We are three Hoovers, Edna Ruth, Paul and Anna. This is our latest portrait but just wait a few years and you'll find our pictures in J. C. "Alfarata." We are looking forward to Juniata and our papa, D. P. Hoover, College '14, says our "dream will come true."



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Mary Margaret and Esther Kinch were the first to arrive for this "galaxy" of Juniata babies. Are thy not delightful damsels? Their mamma, Mary Gregory Kinch, N. E. '08 tells us they are nut-brown maids, as to hair and eyes.



Alden Ober Holsinger was born in the brick house just above the library, February 22, 1908. He was a college boy and hopes to enter as a student in 1926. Bernard Ober Holsopple was born June 22, 1911. The two make an interesting team. Judging from their argumentative tendencies their father, I. E. Holsinger, College '09, feels sure they will be future debaters.



This petite little blonde, Zella Lanon Evans, has taken her woman's privilege of making up her mind and says "I'm going to mother's school. Her mamma, by the way, was Zella Funk.

Richard Willia Curry Evans, Junior, at the mature age of eleven, hasn't quite decided, but we wager we can tell. Some day he will root for foot ball at J. C.



What's in a name? A lot, if it's Gehrett, say Jane Householder and Anna Catharine. When your father, Sam'l. Gehrett, is a graduate of the College '01, and you live right back of the College Library, you know why we are all for Juniata.



Can you not picture gray eyed Mary Jane Shellenberger, roses, smile and all, representing her class at the Senior reception in 1939? Her papa was J. Mohler Shellenberger, Academy '13, so we can account for her sunny disposition.



My daddy, Harry Wagner, Col. '07, is some man. When the boys wanted some one to talk foot ball whom did they choose? Dad,

to be sure. Some day all the girls at J. C. will talk of me, Samuel Mowry Wagner—College foot ball star. Wait and see.



Ride a cock-horse for Juniata! I'm called Harry Fritchie Sieber, Jr., and I come so whole heartedly and full sized, it takes a whole page to show my intentions—to say nothing of the horse.

My smile is the kind that lasts, so come on with all your hard lessons. I'll ride right thru and come up smiling. It will be some job to preserve the family reputation made by Dad, Harry Seiber, Sr., N. E. '99.

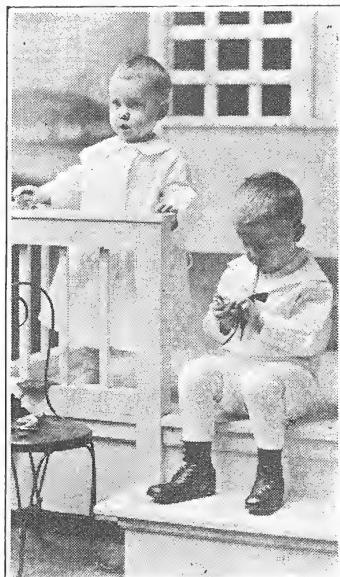
We VanDykes are already saving our pennies to come to Juniata. There are enough of us to make things interesting, don't you think?



May we introduce ourselves. Irvin Cloyd, Vernon Brumbaugh, Stuart Hope and Sara Jane. Our papa, Irvin C. VanDyke, N. E. '00, has taught us to be "out and out" for J. C.

The experience of having their picture in the Echo is quite new for Betty and Bobby Beck, but their roguish eyes and friendly smile say they enjoy it immensely. Their mother Maude Miller Beck, N. E. '99, is a loyal Juniatian.

Do you wonder that Alberta Jacoby Long, Bus. '06, is proud of her two boys, Clair Walker and Robert Preston? They have light hair and "wonderful" blue eyes. Tho they are such good looking youngsters they are **real** boys too. Can't you hear them yell "rah, rah, Juniata."





Tho this photo does not show it, George Clark Shires has a wonderful winning smile, in fact he is just a plain good looking kid, and favors his daddy very much. His grandpa thinks he'll some day be President of the U. S. A. He will if he comes to Juniata, his mother's school. She was Beulah Smith, Acad. '13.



Donald Reynolds Briggs, son of Dr. E. S. and Mabel Reynolds Briggs, both Juniata Alumni, is quite a musician. He has appeared in several public music recitals in the Warren Conservatory of Music. Some day he hopes to be enrolled at Juniata as leader of the Juniata orchestra.



From the day Denton Boener Emmert entered this world, he was conceded a natural born Juniataian. At the age of four he could yell "To-Ke-Sta!" without a hitch. He attended his first Bible Term at Juniata when six years of age and found things quite agreeable. One day after returning from the dining room he said, "Daddy, there is one thing about this place I don't like, they don't pray long enough before they eat." Denton inherits a loyal spirit for Juniata and it is the desire of his parents that he will ever hold it a sacred treasure and cherish it tenderly. His father, Harvey D. Emmert, Col. '10, is pastor of the Shippensburg Brethren Church.



Russel Leroy and Leona Miriam Ruble inherit their love for Juniata. Their father, Lawrence Ruble, is a thorough school man and a frequent visitor on the Hill. Russel shall shine as a J. C. basket ball star and Miriam we set apart for Domestic Science.



Our honest to goodness names are Elizabeth Lee and William Domer Ake, but everybody calls us Betty and Billy. If it's true that history repeats itself, I. Billy, will follow the footsteps of my illustrious daddy, John Ake, Col. '15, and become a basket ball man and a debater. Since Betty is only a girl she can root for her brother "Bill."



Myra Hoffman Hower, N. E. '04, sends us the picture of her little daughters, Evelyn Marie and Esther Claire, with best wishes for the success of our "novel" Echo. It has to be, with such delightful co-operation!



Most people refer to my type of beauty as "Strawberry Blonde". My crowning glory is the color of the sunset over Round Top and my smile—it's most as broad as Lion's Back. Sure I have a name! "Jack Raymond English, "a chip of the old block". Dad is Raymond English, Ac. '19.

Juniata "cases" are only human and will marry, like all the rest of the world! Witness LaRue Swan, Mus. '17, and Walter Fisher, Col. '17. Furthermore, this chubby blue-eyed June Swan Fisher is a fitting proof of the entire suitability of such matches.

Frederick Denton Dove, Jr., is a perfect love of a baby from "Ole Virginny". By his eyes you would know he is the son of Alice Brumbaugh Dove, Col. '17. His mamma forgets her French and German in speaking of him, and uses good old United States. It's more expressive.





Caroline Snider, we know, will win all hearts by her expansive smile. "All the world loves a lover" and a baby. Her papa and mamma, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider, are both Alumini of the College and are training Caroline "in the way she should go"—Juniataward.



I am James Alfred Widdowson. I usually greet the world with a sunny smile, but the photographer's camera was of too much interest, and I forgot to smile when he took my picture. My eyes are dark blue, like mother's, and my hair has a glint of gold in the sunshine. Folks say I look most like my grandpa Sollenberger, but daddy says I act like he does. Mamma was Ethel Sollenberger, Col. '13, and Daddy, James Widdowson, Col. '03.



My name is Alexander Philip Skean, and I have come all the way from Balboa, Canal Zone, just to have my picture in the Echo. It was a nice warm day in December when this picture was taken. You see, we babies on the Canal Zone do not need many clothes. Can you not guess that my eyes are brown and that my Kewpie Curl is flaxen colored. My mother's name was Mary Bess McElwain, and she was a member of the Normal English Class of 1901. We would be glad to hear from some of our old friends. Adios.



The name of this picture is "When Daddy takes care of Jimmy". If you could scrape off the peach butter you would find James Lowell Minnich, mischievous son of H. Spenser Minnich, and Eva Sheffler, Bible '13.



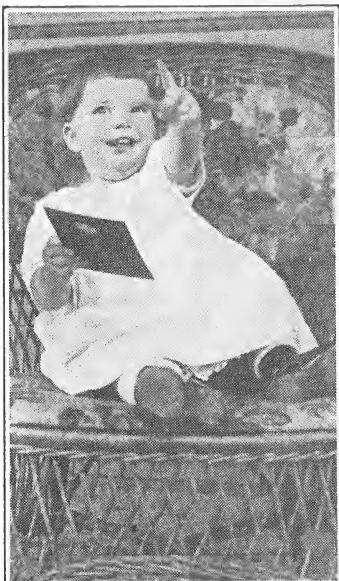
My name is James Carman Newcomer, Junior, tho "Jimmy" is the only name I know as yet. My hair is very light and straight. My eyes dark hazel. I am the proud possessor of twelve teeth and a dimple. I am very fond of music, tho I must confess I prefer "jazz". I walk everywhere and into all kinds of mischief—and I shoo everything from the baby chicks to the big work horses. I am a husky lad, weighing twenty-four pounds, and mamma feels sure I will grow up to make a star athlete for J. C. Papa was graduated in Col. '17.



Richard Reitz Walker is not too young to have a hobby—it's an automobile—any kind, just so it goes. His mamma, Stella Reitz, Ac. '15, says he is quite a little man and extra mischievous. We believe it—his twinkly eyes betray him.



Won't Uncle George and Aunt Mary be surprised to see my picture in the Echo? My name is Charles Quinter Griffith, and I am going to grow up fast so that I can come to Juniata. Mary Fike Griffith, Col. '16, is my mamma.



P-U-N-K

No, the best ever. THANKS TO THE ALUMNI, and thanks to the babies who posed so splendidly for the Baby Echo.

"Shure" some ECHO!—Some babies too. They are the dearest that we know. Of course there are many other Alumni babies, but they did not send their pictures, so we do not know how dear they are. You are listed for the next act. THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING of what the ECHO will be for the coming year.

WHAT NEXT? GUESS.

The Echo, ten issues for a dollar, will reveal to you what is next. Subscribe now and we will start you off with the baby number. Remember, dear Alumnus, every word and every picture in the Echo is printed for you, hence it is your magazine.

SIX REASONS WHY THE ECHO SHOULD BE IN YOUR HOME:

To be a true Juniatarian.

To have it grow into the hearts of your sons and daughters.

To keep up the College spirit.

To know who is who in the Alumni.

To keep up the circulation.

To help make Juniata a greater College.

All we ask of you is to subscribe NOW to avoid the rush.—There's a reason.—In case you fail to obtain copies, a notification to us will be appreciated.

Address MYRTLE M. WALKER, BUSINESS MANAGER.

It is the privilege of Beula Raye Knepper, daughter of Lewis Knepper, N. E. '11, to smile her best for the camera man, and end the baby pictures of the "Future Juniata Echo". Beula lives in Somerset county, where maple syrup grows, and her finger is pointing straight to Juniata. And the babies say, "We're coming, coming, six dozen strong."

2ND PRIZE BAILEY ORATION
"America's Menace to Childhood"

Maizie Riley '23

Every day the factory whistle bellowed forth its shrill, roaring, trembling noises into the smoke-be-grimed and grey atmosphere of the workingmen's suburb; and obedient to the summons of the power of steam, people poured out of the little grey houses into the street. With grave faces they hastened forward, their muscles stiff from insufficient sleep. In the chill morning dawn they walked thru the narrow, unpaved street to the tall cage that waited for them with scores of greasy, yellow, square eyes. The mud splashed under their feet as if in mocking consideration. Hoarse exclamations of sleepy voices were heard; irritated, peevish, abusive language rent the air with malice; and to welcome the people, deafening sounds floated about—the heavy whirl of machinery, the dissatisfied snort of steam. Stern and somber the black chimneys stretch their huge, thick stacks high above the village.

In the evening, when the sun was setting and the red rays languidly glimmered upon the windows of the houses, the factory ejected its people like burned-out ashes, and again they walked thru the streets, with black, smoke-covered faces, radiating the sticky odor of machine oil, and showing the gleam of hungry teeth. But now there was animation in their voices and even gladness. The servitude of hard toil was over for the day. Supper awaited them at home and respite.

The day was swallowed up by the factory; the machines sucked out of men's muscles as much vigor as they needed. The day was blotted out from life, not a trace of it left. Man made another imperceptible step towards his grave; but he saw close before him the delights of rest, the joys of the

odorous tavern, and he was satisfied.

On holidays the workers slept till ten o'clock. Then the staid and married people dressed themselves in their best clothes and went to hear mass. In the evening they amused themselves idly on the street, and those who had overshoes, put them on, even if it were dry and those who had umbrellas carried them, even if the sun were shining. Not everybody had overshoes and an umbrella, but everybody desired in some way, however small, to appear more important than his neighbor.

Meeting one another they spoke about the factory, had their fling against their foreman, conversed and thought only of matters closely connected with their work. Only rarely did solitary sparks of impotent thought glimmer in the wearisome monotony of their talk. Returning home, they quarreled with their wives, and often beat them, unsparing of their fists. The young people sat in the taverns or enjoyed evening parties, played the accordion, sang vulgar songs, devoid of beauty, talked ribaldry and drank.

This lurking malice steadily increased, inveterate as the incurable weariness of their muscles. Children were born with this disease of the soul inherited from their fathers. Like a black shadow it accompanied them to the end, spurring on their lives to crime, hideous in its aims—brutality and cruelty.

These are the actual conditions of affairs that existed in the factory districts in nineteen hundred seventeen. Cannot the same picture be suited to the conditions of the present day? We have advanced as a nation, and perhaps as individuals, since nineteen hundred seventeen, but the one who knows anything at all about factory life, knows that it is still far from normal.

Since "health and virtue" go together, there is little wonder that the Chicago vice commission reports, that the second greatest cause why forty thousand girls are annually sacrificed to our immoral life in that city, is the economic stress of industrial life on unskilled workers with the enfeebling influence on the will power. It was probably due to conditions similar to these that as early as eighteen hundred seventy-five child labor organizations appeared in the United States. The movement for shielding children from immoral influences, to save them from inhumane treatment and neglect was really established in eighteen hundred eighty. In nineteen hundred there was a single state in the Union with a fourteen-year age limit for any common industrial occupation except mining.

Public opinion against the employment of children under fourteen years of age grew rapidly and even before nineteen ten several states had begun to forbid the employment of children under sixteen in certain dangerous occupations, but not until later did any state, with the single exception of Montana, attempt to establish an age limit higher than fourteen years for all kinds of common work other than agriculture or domestic service.

It is impossible to tell exactly the decrease in child labor since nineteen hundred ten, for it is determined by the census, and the nineteen hundred twenty report is not out yet, but we do know that for the last few years child labor has spread extensively and today is indeed a subject in which every one is interested. The overtaxed school child gives rise for thought, yet school hours are but five days a week for nine months of the year. What about the factory child who spends at least eight hours a day for twelve months of the year at a tireless machine, relentlessly call-

ing for speed and monotonous action?

The children start off with happy hearts and faces, in fun at first. And they end in the Human Junk Pile before their lives are fairly well started. A lad makes a misstep, falls into a machine, loses his fingers and isn't good for work any more. Then his family may give him an education so he won't have to work, or he may be added to the pile of Human Junk. We can not count the cost to a girl of long hours of work over a machine that is always calling for more, making her wish she were a machine also. Of course we do find some children who stand the wear and tear better than others, but what is left of their young lives after industry has exacted its exorbitant charges? A forced bud withers quickly and yields but little fruit, but above all physical and mental costs, still higher are the moral costs of child labor.

The street boy seems so well able to take care of himself that sympathy is abundant for the little newsy who seems to need out patronage, and in our superficial way we drop a nickel into his hand and hurry on, not realizing that his bundle of papers is an open sesame to all kinds of baleful influences which train him in the ways of the world. He knows saloon life, he gambles, he wastes his money, he becomes acquainted with the underworld. The messenger boy carries a note between the prostitute in jail and the man in the red-light district. He knows the whole correspondence—ere long his familiarity with vice leads to crime. What are we doing when we place this industrial mortgage of premature toil on the shoulders of the little ones? How can they pay? Too often the mortgage is foreclosed, and the cost falls on society. Whatever industry saves by child labor, society pays over and over. Industry has stooped pretty low when it

draws upon the four years old, when it robs children, and compels the sick to turn out rush jobs. Many a man would have had a less tragic end if he had had a better beginning. Even the machine ranks above the child on the balance sheet, because wear and tear of the machine brings a loss, but a broken down child can be replaced without extra expense. Only when the state requires the employer to observe its child labor law and fines him heavily does he awake to the fact that there is also a standard of value for the child as a child.

What is your standard of a child's value. Everyone of you who has had a happy childhood and feels a loving gratitude to those who made it so, values childhood as something precious above all money standards. You place the same valuation upon the childhood of the children you love and to you comes the privilege and duty of helping to bring to those engrossed "in the ideals of the market-place" a true valuation of the other child —of those two million children whose childhood is being consumed by toiling in the scores of occupations in which children are employed.

The time is coming when all of us, regardless of our political belief, nationality, or creed will get together and devise the best ways and means to do away with things that are detrimental to individuals as well as to society as a whole. And in the future, which is not so far off, we shall all come together and review our work of the past, for then child labor will be a thing long forgotten.

The solution of the whole problem lies in the action of the government of the United States. When this government says, "Thou shalt not", the shadow of the Federal prison at Leavenworth or Atlanta will fall athwart—the would-be violator of the law and child la-

bor will become as unfashionable as any relic of by-gone days. To make such action possible we all must join this movement with our whole being, and become imbued with the spirit which prompted the writing of the following verse by a young girl on seeing a factory where child labor is employed:

"Against a dark'ning sky of steely grey,
Upon a barren, low-browed brooding hill
The huddled mass, that was a double mill
Of cotton and of lives, in gaunt array
Arose. With sullen gleam a bloody ray
Shot from the overhanging clouds to fill
The scene with light, and soon was gone.
A shrill discordant whistle shrieked, as in dismay,
This ever-hungry giant saw his thralls
With dragging steps escape from his grim maw:
Oh Justice! grant that those who careless stand
And now unthinking see these prison walls,
May soon invoke the majesty of law
To aid this helpless, young-old children's band."

Juniata College

Joined in graces from above,
Uncrowned by the Holy Dove,
Nestled in Truth's mother—Love
Instinct with Life's glory—Light,
Armed in service for the right,
Training souls,—thy grand delight,
"Alfarata"—pretty name
Coined for this wild roving dame.
O, for wealth of higher fame!
Linger at the fount of youth,
Lave thy soul in seas of truth
Endless, then, thy joy, forsooth,
Darling, by the scenic blue,
Greetings warm I give to you,
Enterprise of royal hue.

—Frank B. Myers.

COLLEGE EVENTS

The Dual Debate With Grove City College

For the second time Juniata debated Grove City College in a dual debate, each school represented by a Girls' Team and a Men's Team. This year the Girls' Team clashed on the Juniata floor. The "Echo" is pleased to tell Juniata friends that the first intercollegiate debate by Juniata girls on the home floor on the evening of April the fourteenth was a victory, 2-1, and a worthy addition to Juniata's debate records.

The question for the dual debate was, "Resolved, That Foreign Immigration Should be Restricted According to the Provisions of the Johnson Bill." The Grove City Girls advanced the affirmative side of the question through the speeches of Miss Helen Fisher, Mrs. Lorna Litzon and Miss Josephine Benet. Miss Marjorie Davidson was their alternate. They were opposed by Juniata's Varsity Team, Miss Gladys Lashley, Miss Orlena Wogemuth, Miss Madolin Boorse and Miss Lorine Hyer, alternate. Our fair debaters presented a negative argument in a manner which more than justified the decision.

Dr. O. P. Hoover served as chairman, and the Judges were F. Woods Beckman, Altoona; Rev. David Lockard, Altoona, and Fred W. Hasler, Pittsburgh.

At Grove City College our Men's Team, Mr. Chalmers Emigh, Mr. Dwight Snyder, Mr. Calvert Ellis and Mr. Landis Baker, alternate, debated the affirmative side of the same question. Altho they had reorganized their affirmative material, following the Ursinus defeat, they again suffered an unfavorable

decision. As a result our dual debates with Grove City College at the end of two years stand with a tie score.

Carney Oratorical Contest

Unusual interest has been shown in oratory at Juniata this year. To foster this interest two contests, known as the Bailey and Carney Oratorical Contest, are held annually. The Bailey Contest, open to students of College grade, was held March the eighth, the result being published in an earlier issue of the Echo. The Carney Contest open to preparatory students was held May the third, with six contestants. The orations were delivered in a splendid manner and the thoughts presented were clear and conclusive.

Mr. Kersey Mierley won the first prize of twenty-five dollars and Miss Hazel George the second of fifteen dollars. The Judges were Mr. Joseph F. Biddle, Mr. Edward R. Weber and Mr. C. W. Corbin.

- | | | |
|--|-------|--------------------------|
| 1.—"The Man Who Dares", Kersey Mierley | | Newton D. Cosner |
| 2.—"Future Demands of American Man-hood" | | Harry Glenn Cunningham |
| 3.—"The Struggle For Freedom" | | |
| 4.—"On the Way to the Temple" | | Hazel George |
| 5.—"The Need of Reconstruction in the Rural Schools" | | Wilfred B. Neff |
| 6.—"The Master String" | | Alvin D. Kidd |
| Piano Duet—"The Overture of Martha" | | Misses Gibble and Kreise |
| Presiding Officer | | Rev. G. K. Walker |

A print of the Cathedral of Rheims has been placed in the chapel, and a print of the Alice Freeman Memorial has taken the place of Stratford-on-Avon in Ladies' Hall.

The Forty-Fifth Celebration of Founder's Day

April seventeenth at Juniata is the red letter day of the month. The Founder's Day program on Monday evening, the eighteenth of April, was a peculiarly notable one because it followed the momentous meeting of the Board of Trustees noted elsewhere in this issue of the Echo.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh made a short address which gave the inspiring picture of Juniata's past, her critical present period and the glory of her future growth and service, in his simple and forceful style. No speaker is more welcome to the Juniata audience than Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

The program was further enhanced by the musical contributions of Miss Douthett, Professor Rowland, Mr. Joe Yoder and the Glee Clubs.

The Glee Club Concerts

On Thursday night, April the 21st, the Men's Glee Club gave its annual home concert, before a large audience of students and Huntingdon friends.

The program was well rendered throughout, the numbers were tastefully aranged; sacred, classical, humorous and popular selections blending the whole into a well rounded concert.

The Glee Club was fortunate in securing "Tommy" Wolfgang, of the class of '18, as reader. His number "Levinski at the Wedding" set the audience wild with laughter, and his several encores were no less entertaining and excellently presented.

A most enjoyable banquet at Fisher's Restaurant followed the concert. Miss Lorine Hyer acted as Toastmistress, and the singers and their fair guests enjoyed the lively toasts under her direction.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was a guest of the club, and in re-

sponding with a toast highly commended the Glee Club as one of the best organizations of the student body.

The Club had a most successful season and promises an even greater season next year.

The Winds Are Hushed	Wilder
Crossing the Bar	Adams Club
Nocturne (Violin)	Chopin
Sorter Miss You	Smith
	Mr. McCann
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.....Knight	
Boys of the Old Brigade	Parks Club
Asleep in the Deep	Petrie
	Mr. Holsinger
Levinski at the Wedding	Anon
	Mr. Wolfgang
Blessed is He that Readeth	Colburn
The Old Canoe	Root Club
The Round Up (Banjo)	Bacon
	Mr. Bechtel
Where My Caravan Has Rested	Lohr
	Mr. Rowland
Winter Song	Bullard
Land of Mine	MacDermid Club
The Harp of a Thousand Strings	Anon
	Mr. Wolfgang
Don't Count Your Chickens	Randall
	"Plymouth" Quartet
Beautiful Anna Bell Lee	Botsford
Alma Mater.	Club
The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Rowland, gave their home concert on the evening of May tenth, in the auditorium.	
The special features of the evening were solos by different members of the Club and several octette numbers.	
My Faith Looks Up To Thee	
	Lachner-Norris
Morning Song	Forman
	The Club
The Arrow and The Song	Balfe
	Miss Lutz
Lovely Night (Tales of Hoffman)	
	Offenbach
	Miss Smith, Mrs. Ward

All Thru the Night	Welsh
Octette	
Lovely Spring	Coenen
Mrs. Ward	
The Maypole	Warner
Bonnie Heather	Ellis
The Club	
Reading—The Inventor's Wife	
Miss Hyer	
Fiddle and I	Goodeve
Miss Smith (Obligato by Miss Withers)	
Pussy's In the Well	Nevin
Quartet	
A Gypsy Maiden I	Parker
Miss Withers	
Whispering Hope	Hawthorne
Miss Withers, Miss Stayer	
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny	Bland
Octette	
Lullaby from Jocelyn	Godard
Miss Stayer	
Merry June	Vincent
Carmena	Wilson
The Club	

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Ordination Service

The members of the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets are the spiritual leaders on the campus, and as such the importance of the positions they fill in the social order of the college can hardly be overestimated. It is therefore appropriate that dignity and responsibility be attached to these offices. Carrying out this idea the first joint ordination of officers of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held on Sunday evening, April 10th.

Short addresses were given by the retiring presidents of both organizations. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was chairman of the meeting and Rev. Galen Walker conducted the ordination ceremonies.

The entire service was dignified, solemn, simple, effective. It is hoped that it may become a yearly event on the college calendar and a permanent custom in the life of the institution.

The Volunteer Band

A special program was rendered in the Stone Church by members of the Volunteer Band on Sunday, May 8. Rev. Stanley Noffsinger and Rev. J. B. Emmert gave addresses.

"The Relationship of the Student to the College and Its Activities", formed the subject of discussion for several of the weekly meetings which were very well attended.

Preparation for the presentation of "The Pill Bottle" during the Hershey Conference is being made by the local Band.

Many hearts were saddened by the news of Elder J. H. B. William's death in Africa. His death in the prime of life should be a challenge to the youth of America to respond nobly to the needs of Africa when the field is made ready.

—W. O. S. '22.

The Lyceum Literary Society

The public program rendered by the combined Lyceum Clubs on May 6th, was a revelation of the talent and possibilities of the literary activity of our Clubs. Every number on the program was worthy of the Club it represented and deserves special mention. Professor Ward's report as Critic left no room to doubt the success of this the last public program of the Lyceum. The speakers and performers were as follows:

Oration—"Sands Washed on the Shore by the Waves of Time"	Dorsey Seese
Essay—"The History of Geology"	Leah Miller
Violin Solo	Salome Withers
Discussion—"Take Care of Your Dictionary"	Gladys Lashley
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Ward
Oration—"John Burroughs"	J. Donald Brumbaugh

Blair Bechtel took first prize in the General Information Contest and Ralph Foust and George Dixon tied for second.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Spring and the following—Tennis, baseball, rambles, cases, anxious professors plus indifferent students.

Bernice Gibble, teacher of Music History, "My, I remember the time I was crazy about "Sweet Hour of Prayer", but I'm over it, thank goodness."

Prof. Roland, at baseball game, "That umpire had better paint his fingers white or else wash his hands."

Flory in Forum, "We all know what a police is; or, at least, some of us do." How about Huntingdon.

Prof. Bunker in chapel, "Don't wear shoes on the tennis court—it is absolutely prohibited."

"Do you think a teacher produces wealth?"

Fred—"If I should say what I think it would be embarrassing."

3:00 A. M.

Bat circling over two beds in Room 226.

3:10. Two howling girls in hall.

3:13. Miss Fogelsanger (expecting a joke)—"Sara, what are you up to?"

Madolin—"Oh, she's up to bat."

Mary Nelson, explaining levels of learning: "Most people rest on their middle level."

Helen Cassady, anxiously: "Did Schubert write Schubert's Serenade?"

Prof. Ward: "Mr. Oller, is a keg of whiskey wealth?"

Jack: "To some people it would be."

Does it pay to get the Echo? Mrs. Mary Bartlow Kelley, a former teacher in the Juniata Business School, now of South Bend, Indiana, thru reading the Echo discovered the whereabouts of her old friends, Mrs. O. P. Hoover, of this place, and Charles Omo, Supt. of the Vandergrift Schools.

Mr. Ulrich, introducing a stranger: "Dr. Hoover, here's a man wanting information. Maybe you can give it to him."

Uncle Perry (blustering): "Oh, I'm not giving information away."

Mr. Roland L. Howe, N. E. '94, Assistant Secretary of the Cramp Shipbuilding Corporation, recently made an address on Vocational Education before one of the schools in Philadelphia, which was published in the organ of the Teachers Association of that city. Mr. Howe has developed into a speaker of some force.

Rev. H. Stover Kulp, '18, who has been Associate Pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, for two years, takes over the full pastorate on July first. Dr. Ellis, who has had the pastorate for three years, has resigned, his resignation to take effect at that time.

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, former teacher at Juniata, was on May 10 installed as Headmaster of the Pennington School of New Jersey. Dr. Ellis represented us at the exercises. We wish Dr. Green the fullest success which his high character and attainments warrant.

If your shirts disappear at the Huntingdon Laundry, send them to St. Louis. Dr. Hoover does.

Summer school at Juniata, June 20th to August 21st. Come.

A sextette of our prettiest young ladies, Ruth Inman, Betty Rohrbaugh, Florence Blatchford, Margaret Smith, Nancy Graybill and Flora Ninninger participated successfully in the Salvation Army Tag Day Drive.

Miss Weeks: "Please don't put anything in me about the Echo."

Chapel Chimes

April 17. Founder's Day. Elder A. T. Snader, of Windsor, Md., led Chapel service.

April 18. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh conducted devotional services. The Trustees were in session on that day, and attended Chapel in a body.

April 19. Dr. Ellis reported the Trustees' contribution to the endowment fund as \$52,000.

May 2. "Joe" Yoder gave us "the line" on Juniata College which he is giving the High Schools. "Juniata makes stalwart men out of boys and beautiful cultured ladies out of girls." Some "line"!

P. R. R. Glee Club

The Pennsylvania Railroad Glee Club, of Harrisburg, gave one of their usual delightful programs in the auditorium on the evening of May the fifth. This was a number of the regular Lyceum course and was enjoyed by a large audience. Their program was varied and interesting, consisting of selections by the whole club, readings and several solos which were especially praiseworthy.

The Trustees Meet on Founders Day

The Trustees of the College had a strenuous day on April 18. They met early at the call of President M. G. Brumbaugh and nearly all of them responded to the roll call at 8:30. From that time until the evening exercises they were in almost continuous session. Very earnest and detailed attention was given to many matters pertaining to the welfare of the College. The most important action probably was the decision to take immediate steps to add the needed \$200,000 to the College endowment. The question as to when this campaign should start seemed to receive its answer from the Trustees themselves when they very generously subscribed \$50,000 of this fund. Another matter given very serious attention was the development of the religious and theological work of the institution. The Trustees gave formal sanction to the decision to confer the degree Bachelor of Religious Education, and also decided to co-operate with the General Sunday School Board in the appointment of a regional Director of Religious Education. Matters pertaining to the development of the physical plant, especially the physical separation of the College and Academy, were carefully considered, but final action was deferred to a later meeting. A number of suggestions were presented by the Faculty of the College which the Trustees asked to have duplicated and sent to each member of the Board for fuller consideration. It was also decided to establish a nine weeks' Summer Session in accordance with the suggestion of the State Board of Education. It is impossible to over-estimate the fine spirit of co-operation and the spiritual atmosphere which pervaded this most important and far-visioned meeting of the Trustees.

A Message on the Forty-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of Juniata College

The heart of any great movement is stirred by sentiment, by which I mean that the emotion runs far ahead of the intellect and often to higher and happier conclusions. This fact or phenomenon explains why, when we begin to reason our way through any complex situation, it is likely to result in conservative action or indeed in no action whatever. The great American poet wisely says:

"It is the heart and not the brain
That to the highest doth attain".

What has this to do with the High Cost of Living? I haven't time to go into that. It has, however, much to do with recent and current matters at Juniata College. Under the zeal and fine spirit of a holy vision we saw a new Juniata rise superb and splendid on the crest and sides of Round Top. Then came the reign of reason and all sorts of things, by the gods of Cau-tion, were set up to make it appear a mere dream, a phantasy, an im-possibility, and the whole matter was for the time tremblingly and perilously near its death. The cau-tious-minded wanted to know how the money to do all this superb thing could be secured, and when we could begin to canvass for it. Then came the memorable anniver-sary meeting of the Trustees and lo! by the Spirit of God and the loyalty of hearts to the fine im-pulses of holy service, the Trustees themselves gave so large a part of all the fund we needed that at once we thanked God and took courage.

The new Juniata College and Academy alike, and each distinct, was set well on its way to early re-alization and when it rises to greet the sun on the Hill of Praise and Prayer it will be the memorial of those who saw a great vision and were not disobedient to it.

A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether is all we need to es-tablish everything we have longed for, prayed for, lived for at Juniata.

"Hail, all hail to Juniata."

—M. G. Brumbaugh.

To a Hyacinth

O, royal princess! charming, fair,
Most gaily robed in mellowed blue,
Thy garments are more truly rare
Than earthly monarch ever knew.

Fond child of Venus! virgin pure
As Heaven only can create,
Thou dost my higher sense allure,
And it with thee assimilate.

Thou sittest on a throne serene,
Exalted on pedestal high,
Thy mountings are the living green,
Thy canopy, the star-lit sky.

Clothed is thy guard in verdant sheen,
In circle ranged about thy throne,
With gleaming spears thy form to screen,
Lest thy grand empire be o'erthrown.

Rivaled scarcely are thou among
Floral beauties, so gentle, sweet,
Of which poetic souls have sung,
Thy presence high I warmly greet.

Close rival, thou, to queen of flowers,
In honied fragrance, form and hue.
Most rare the maids in Beauty's bowers,
Which thy magnificence outdo.

Richness of gold thy stars unfold,
Nor brush nor pen can ever tell,
It matters not how lofty-souled,
The marvels of thy lily-bell.

—Frank B. Myers.

The Forum Hour Established

One of the daily progressive changes in Juniata's student life was the Weekly Forum, which was initiated on the morning of April 22nd. The Forum is taking the place of the weekly hour of mis-sion study which had been directed by the combined religious orga-nizations of the College, each spring term.

The Forum hour follows the chapel service on every Thursday. It consists of a discussion of one of the universal problems of political

or social life, led by a member of the Faculty, and freely discussed by the individuals of the assembled student body who will express themselves. In Juniata the consideration of the living, vital problems of the day turns to the religious and moral side of the question as the best route toward a perfect understanding or solution of the problem.

For the first Forum hour, Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh considered the general topic "Peace". He was assisted by several of the upper classmen, who advanced their ideas on the specific question he proposed to them. They suggested an explanation to these searching questions: For a patriot which is the higher duty—(a) to give his life to effecting the cherished ambition of his countrymen, or (b) to face resentment and unpopularity in an endeavor to elevate the national ambition? Mr. Blair Bechtel. What is the difference between the use of martial force and the use of police force? Mr. William Flory. Do the many changes that have taken place in the map of Europe during the past ten centuries argue for or against the validity of the present intense nationalisms now existing there? Mr. Preston Hanawalt. Warm, lively, thoughtful questions and assertions by a considerable number of the student body indicated the success of the Forum. The following weeks found similar, worth while subjects arousing an increasing interest in the Forum hour.

also engaged in a campaign to encourage delegates from McPherson College to attend a similar conference at Estes, Colorado.

The Junior issue of the Daleville "Leader" is strong in the literary department, altho we see no editorial.

"You can always tell a Freshman
By the way he treats his books.
You can always tell a Sophomore
Just by the way he looks.
You can always tell a Junior
By his easy way and such.
You can always tell a Senior
But you cannot tell him much."

—Daleville Leader.

ATHLETICS

Juniata Nine Playing Noteworthy Baseball

The Juniata Baseball nine opened the season with Penn State as her first and mighty opponent, on College Field, April 16. The game proved to be one of the best contests staged on the Blue and Gold diamond for a number of years. It was a pitchers' battle for seven innings, between Donelson for Juniata and Hunter for State. Then the pitchers weakened and the score below tells of the gallant defeat.

	R	AB	H	O	E
Penn State.....	0	0	0	1	2
Juniata	0	0	0	0	2

The second game was played with Lebanon Valley College on April twenty-first. Lebanon Valley found the J. C. nine a little off color and made the victory theirs. Wolfe's pitching was phenomenal and the fielding of Cohan featured, as did also his batting.

	R	AB	H	O	E
Leb. Valley.....	0	0	2	3	2
Juniata	0	0	0	0	1

EXCHANGES

While the "Y" Cabinet at Juniata is endeavoring to have our College well represented at the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Silver Bay, N. Y., this summer, the "Spectator" is

JUNIATA ECHO

Up to this time the Juniata team, altho playing good baseball, had been unable to carry off a victory. And so it was with great anticipation and still greater determination that they faced the strong nine of Duquesne University on Saturday, April 26th. At last a new page was turned, for the Blue and Gold won the game. Snyder was sent on the mound for Juniata while Mareski graced the pitchers' box for Duquesne. It was a delightful exhibition of good baseball. Lehman's all around playing featured for the home team while Klinzing starred for Duquesne.

Juniata 3.

	AB	R	H	O	E	A
Meloy 2b.	4	1	2	0	0	5
Oller 1b.	2	0	2	10	0	1
Snyder p.	4	0	0	0	0	2
Lehman c.f.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Goddard c.	3	0	1	9	0	1
Walton ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Donelson l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wolfgang 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	3
Mackey r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	28	3	8	27	2	12

Duquesne Univ. 2.

	AB	R	H	O	E	A
McKnight lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tenney c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kilday 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	3
Erlam r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Ryan 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	4
Klinzing 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Keefe ss.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Mareski p.	3	0	1	0	0	3
Cramer c.	3	0	0	3	0	2
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	32	2	4	24	3	13

Score by innings:

Juniata	100020000—3
D. Univ.	0000000200—2

Earned runs—Juniata 3, Duquesne 0. Three base hits—Lehman, Mareski and Klinzing. Two base hits—Meloy. Base on balls—Off Snyder 1, Mareski 0. Left on bases—Juniata 3, Duequesne 1. First base on errors—Juniata 2, Duquesne 2. Wild pitches—Snyder 2. Struck out—By Snyder 7, by Mareski 2. Umpire—Davis.

Juniata continued her winning

streak by walloping the Bellefonte Academy team 7-2 on the College Field April 30th. Juniata clouted the ball to all corners of the lot. Especially was the stick-work of Lehman and Flory prominent. Lehman laid out three fence jumpers and Flory stretched out a pair of doubles and two singles in four times up. The airtight pitching of Snyder kept Bellefonte from becoming dangerous.

	R	AB	H	O	E
Bellefonte	0000000200	2	30	3 27 2
Juniata	201030100	7	36	13 24 0

Juniata received a setback at the College Field Saturday, May seventh, when the Mt. Union Professionals walked off with the score of 4-3 in their favor. Juniata had the game in her grasp at several stages of the game, but let the opportunities slip by. Donelson ran home on a caught fly, but was called out. Thus the last opportunity of unbalancing the tie score was lost.

	R	AB	H	O	E
Mt. Union	0003000001	4	34	5 30 2
Juniata	0001200000	3	37	7 30 1

The Bethany game which was to have been played Thursday, May twelfth, was postponed until the next day. The game was a pitchers' duel between Snyder and the visiting pitcher. Juniata was at her best, and had it not been for the several costly errors she would have won. The intensity of the game can be judged from the fact that the game was tied up to the eleventh inning. The game was called at this point with a score of 2-2.

Bethany	00100010000—2
Juniata	10100000000—2

The Waynesburg game on May fourteenth was featured by heavy slugging on both sides. Juniata's hits included five home runs. Flory hit out two homers; Lehman, Donelson and Goddard each knocking out one.

Waynesburg	023210000—8
Juniata	000103204—10

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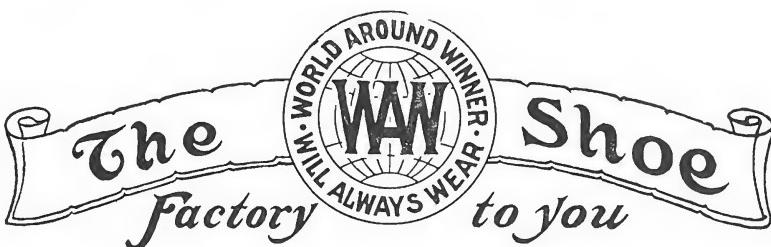
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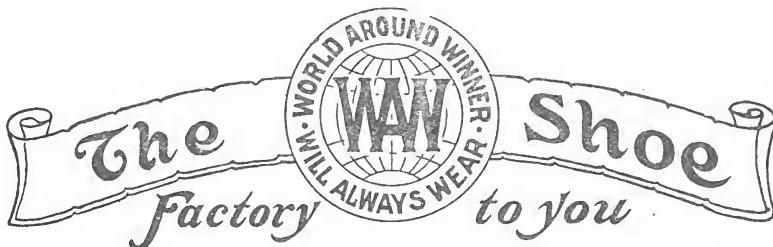
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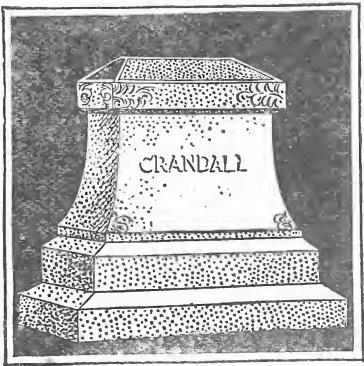
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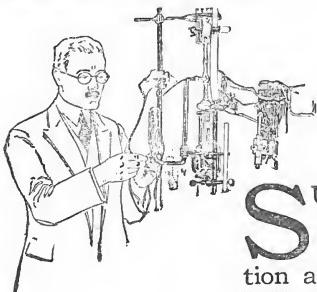
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Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1921

No. 6

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The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
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Our Patron Nymph, Echo, often finds the limitations imposed on her by Juno, and made hopelessly adamant by classical lore, quite exasperating. She would speak an original word for the class of 1921 of Juniata College rather than echo the things that are usually said of college graduating classes. Yet she proudly exclaims, "No praise and encouragement has ever been given a graduating class which I do not gladly echo for the Class of '21." However our Resourceful Nymph again resorts to the pen. With the gold of our College Colors she writes the one word, "Character." 1921 the Class of Character. Into this world of shaken ideals Juniata sends this rosy June, graduates of character. Few in numbers though they are, their Alma Mater, its friends and the classes who follow their path knowing their strength rejoice in the work there is for them.

* * * * *

Commencement! and the completion of another year. Retrospection must inevitably be tinged with sadness, but while we think of the "dear dead past" with regrets for failures, we have hope for the future. The editorial staff appreciates intelligent criticism rather than thoughtless praise. We feel that the layman sees things more clearly, for having a little perspective, than those of us on the inside. We know the big end of making the Echo worth while is at our end of the line, but suggestions will help. Will you glance at these from an admirer of old J. C.? "News we want. How many tables in the dining room, if there is a new diagonal, a big wide concrete one, how has the new heating plant worked, has Professor Swigart caught any fish this season?" We are thankful for such suggestions. The Echo staff gets great satisfaction in letters or words of appreciation and regard that come to us. The vote of thanks given to the staff at the Alumni banquet was more welcome than gold. Our ambitions are in no wise flagging, but we assure you such a vote from the Alumni, our "man higher up", is the greatest spur. Come with your plans for a bigger, better Echo.

E. P. H.



Bishop D. L. Miller

Daniel Long Miller was born in Washington County, Maryland, nearly eighty years ago. There while passing thru youth he obtained a fair country school education, accepted Jesus as his Saviour and in early manhood went to Illinois to make his fortune. From farm hand, grain dealer and railroad agent he rapidly passed and grew in influence. His course in life changed when he became business manager of Mt. Morris College, for after that he was president of the college and at the same time began to ably edit the Brethren church papers for a term of years.

He was the most extensive traveler in the church, making a number of trips to Europe and Palestine, besides two journeys around the world. Save South America, he was in every country of the world.

Bishop Miller and his wife made their first trip to Huntingdon while en route on their first trip to Europe, and being deeply interested in the education of the young, was much pleased with what the "Normal" was accomplishing. His visits became more or less frequent till in recent years his face was a familiar one about the college. His chapel talks were always eagerly listened to by the students.

It was while engaged in a series of meetings near Waynesboro, Pa., that he was taken ill a few weeks ago. At once his sister, Mrs. Galen B. Royer, hastened to his bedside, and later his wife arrived from Illinois. By the end of the week Bishop Miller was removed to Huntingdon into the home of his sister. Here he continued to improve and hoped to attend Conference at Hershey.

Commencement exercises were on. He spent most of the day on the large veranda where in earlier days H. B. Brumbaugh passed many happy days. Here many friends gave Bishop Miller pleasant calls and in the evening small groups would tarry and listen to his cheerful words or interesting travel accounts.

About an hour before the Round Top meeting on Wednesday evening he was stricken with a hard chill. Double pneumonia and pleurisy had him in their grip. He resisted splendidly and far beyond all expectations, but the once vigorous heart, overloaded and tired, suddenly in the midst of full consciousness, ceased to beat at 7:10 p. m., Tuesday, June 7, and he passed away with a smile on his face.

Wednesday afternoon following Dr. T. T. Myers and Rev. J. H. Cassady conducted the funeral services, paying some beautiful tributes to the life of the deceased. Dr. and Mrs. Galen B. Royer accompanied Mrs. Miller and attended the funeral services at Mt. Morris, Illinois, where interment was made.

In the death of Bishop Miller the cause of Christian education has lost one of its most ardent supporters. His life is a splendid example of what a young man may do when he has the will to do what is at his hand to do. Tho dead, yet he will speak for a long time to come.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT JUNIATA

Knee Deep In June

Tell you what I like the best—
 'Long about knee-deep in June,
 'Bout the time strawberries melt
 On the vine,—some afternoon
 Like to jes' git out and rest,
 And not work at nothin' else.

Lay out there and try to see
 Jes' how lazy you kin be—
 Tumble round and souse yer head
 In the clover-bloom, er pull
 Yer straw hat acrost yer eyes
 And peek through it at the skies,
 Thinkin' of old chums 'at's dead,
 Maybe, smilin' back at you
 In betwixt the beautiful
 Clouds o' gold and white and blue—
 Month a man kin raily love—
 June, you know, I'm talkin' of.
 —James Whitcomb Riley.

"June, a month a man kin raily love," the Hoosier poet wrote. June, month of Vacations, Brides, Flowers and last but not least, Graduates, fair ladies and stalwart young men. Commencement this year was one of the best. The weather was delightful, the skies smiled upon the Class of '21, during the whole week, not a raindrop fell upon the footprints of the departing Seniors.

Saturday, May Twenty-eight

At 7:30 was held the last chapel service of the school year, which is considered introductory to Commencement week. Here for the first time the Seniors appear in caps and gowns. After the singing of Juniata's favorite hymn, "Day is Dying in the West", so precious in the memory of many Alumni, Dr. Brumbaugh, in a few well chosen words in his inimitable way, gave his message of advice, encouragement and God-speed to the gradu-

ates. This service is always most impressive, one not soon forgotten.

After this chapel service President and Mrs. Brumbaugh gave their annual reception to the Seniors of all departments at their home. The evening was enjoyably spent in a social way and delicious refreshments were served.

At 8:15 a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the under-graduate recital of the School of Music. Every number was well rendered and won much applause.

Serenade—Hongroise Joncieres
 Lillian Miller

Two Waltzes Jensen
 Ethel Beachley

I Would That My Love Mendelssohn
 Lydia and Salome Withers, Sopranos

Gondoliera Scharwenka
 Mary Bashore

The Song of The Brook Lack
 Owen Hatch

I Love You Truly Bond
 Helen Grove

Second Valse Godard
 Jane Bell

Think Love Of Me Grey
 Lorine Hyer

Valse Opus 42 Chopin
 Donald Hanawalt

Second Mazurka Godard
 Harvene LeVan

Arm, Arm Ye Brave (From Judas Macabaeus) Handel
 Sheldon Madeira

From The Carnival Grieg
 Mary Cullinan

My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (From Samson and Delilah) Saint-Saens
 Martha Stayer

Overture From The Merry Wives of Windsor Nicolai
 Misses Cullinan and LeVan

Sunday, May Twenty-Nine
 Reverend Galen Walker, pastor of the College Church, brot an in-

spiring message to the Y. W. and Y. M. at the morning service. He took as his subject, "Genuine Christian Youth". In his forceful manner he sent home the truth, "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example." He emphasized the thot of our unconscious influence which is ever flowing on. We are examples in word, conversation, charity, spirit, faith and purity. After all, character is higher than intellect; the aim of "Genuine Christian Youth."

Sunday evening we were privileged to hear Dr. Ellis preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the Stone Church, a privilege much enjoyed by the friends of the college and of the Senior class. During the processional of the faculty and graduates, the choir sang "Holy, holy, holy". Dr. Ellis gave a masterful address upon the theme, "Tarry Ye Until". In these days of hurry and bustle we too often go out into life without adequate preparation. Your Alma Mater bids you tarry until your preparation is complete, until you get an aim, and until God's plan for you is clear. Perhaps the greatest tribute which can be paid to any farewell message, was paid to the words of Dr. Ellis by one of the Senior boys, who said, "That sermon made me think". His words shall not return unto him void, and all who heard the sermon will feel its influence for many years to come.

Monday, May Thirty

On Memorial Day, there were no classes or examinations. A Memorial service was conducted in the Chapel in the morning with Dr. S. F. Forgeus, Chaplain of the Reformatory, as the speaker of the occasion. He brought a fitting message to the young people of the College and emphasized the ideals of true patriotism. In addition to a reading by Miss Lorine Hyer and a piano solo by Miss Douthett, Mr. Warren Myers, one of the Juniata boys who was overseas, gave an in-

teresting talk of his experience while abroad. The service was one of unusual merit and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Bernice K. Gibble, post-graduate student of the Music School, assisted by Mrs. Frank B. Ward, gave the following recital on the evening of Memorial Day:

Sonata Op. 90	L. van Beethoven Miss Gibble
Florian's Song	Benjamin Godard
Gipsy Love Song	Victor Herbert Mrs. Ward
Bourree	J. S. Bach
Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2	Frederic Chopin
Gondoliera	Franz Liszt
Rhapsody No. 1 (in B minor)	Johannes Brahms Miss Gibble
Music When Soft Voices Die	R. H. Woodman
Villanelle (Swallow Song)	Eva Dell 'Acque Mrs. Ward
Allegro from Concerto in A minor	Edward Grieg (Orchestral Acompaniment on second piano by Miss Douthett)
	Miss Gibble

It was unrefutably proved during this concert that "music hath charms".

Tuesday, May Thirty-First

Tuesday was a busy day for most college undergraduates; it was the day which wrote "finis" to the final exams.

The relaxation of the graduate recital of Miss Winifred Lutz, soprano, assisted by Miss Lorine Hyer, reader, and Miss Elizabeth Boyd, accompanist, was quite welcome.

Fior di dolcezza	E. Del Valle de Paz
Le parlate d'amor, from "Faust"	Gounod
Encouragement	
	Miss Lutz
The Long Thoughts of Youth	
	Miss Hyer
Serenade	Schubert
The Arrow and The Song	Balfe
When My Ships Come Sailing Home	Dorel
	Miss Lutz
Da 'Mericana Girl	

The Organ Builder	Miss Hyer
Indian Songs	Lieurance
Wium (Lullaby)	
Sietzeawa (A Crow Maiden's Prayer Song)	
Pakoble (The Rose)	

Miss Lutz finishes the two-year course in public school music.

Wednesday, June First

At 10:00 A. M. was held the graduation exercises of the Sunday school teacher training classes. Of special interest was the address of Reverend Jesse Emmert and the initial appearance of "The Quartette", Henderson, Rowland, Cassady and Yoder. Eight were graduated from the Standard Teacher Training Class and twelve from the International Class.

Invocation.

Solo—"Come Ye Blessed".....Mr. A. G. Foust
"Why Have Teacher Training?"

..... Miss Hazel George
Representing the Standard Class

"The Need of the Vacation Bible Schools"
..... Miss Martha Menzer

Representing the International Class
Girls' Octette—"The Sweet Gliding Kedron"

Address—"Our Spiritual Heritage"
..... Rev. Jesse B. Emmert, A. B.

Graduate of the Divinity Class, School of

Theology

Presentation of Diplomas Dr. Royer
Benediction Dr. Van Ormer

At 2:30 the Academy Seniors held their Class Day exercises, which were quite up to Juniata standard. Their work was clever, original and well presented. The college auditorium was crowded with students and friends, who thoroly enjoyed the following program:

President's Address

Jas. E. Corbett

Vocal Solo "The Call of Spring"
Hazel George

Oration "Today Decides Our Tomorrow"
Paul Rummel

Violin Solo—"Spanish Dance"
..... Mortiz Moskowski, Op. 12, No. 1

Class Prophecy	
Dorothy Johann, Kersey Mierley	
Donald Kauffman	
Reading....."The Escape of Thomas Ruffian"	
Martha Barwick	
Mantle Oration	
Wilfred Neff	
Reception of Mantle	
Percy Davis	

What is so pretty as a group of fair young girls in vari-colored organdies? If you haven't quite decided that nothing is so fair, you've never been at a Juniata Home Ec.'s garden party. Then too the girls make delicious iced tea and wafers, and serve it with all the grace and aplomb of the "first lady of the land". It's a feature of College Class Day.

The College Class Day program was marked with its usual simplicity and dignity. We will miss "the seven" from the campus next year, but will keep them ever in memory.

President's Address John B. Montgomery
Factors or Products?

Oration Blair B. Bechtel
The Spirit of the New American Age
Piano Solo Bernice Gibble
Etude—Op. 10, No. 5—Chopin
(Black key)

Reading John I. Kaylor
A Voice in the Wilderness
Presentation Oration George C. Griffith
That Which You Have Given Unto Us
Piano Solo Bernice Gibble
Nocturne—Op. 15, No. 2—Chopin

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of Juniata Commencement Week is the Round Top vesper service which is held on the evening preceding Commencement Day. It is a time honored service and holds a unique place in the hearts of many hundreds of Juniatans. It serves as one of the invaluable links between the Alumni of the College and the undergraduates. This year the large number of students who heeded the President's suggestion to stay on the campus and follow the commencement program to the

end, swelled the Round Top service to unusual proportions. As though she appreciated the occasion, Nature set a most inspiring stage. Never were the hills that guard our little college more attractive. The late afternoon sun flamed from the ridge behind the loyal group, bringing out beautiful shadows on the hills before them. Just at their feet were the slated roofs of the little college whose memory, this service, with its simple dignity and deep devotional atmosphere, immortalized in the heart of every one present.

Dr. T. T. Myers presented a number of speakers, some well known to Juniata people and some from afar. All talked briefly and simply, letting their earnestness fill the service. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Kaylor, who are to return to India in September, were the first to speak. Mr. and Mrs. William Beery, from Elgin, Illinois; George Griffith, Juniata's most popular student leader and a member of the graduating class; Eld. I. J. Rosenberger, from Ohio; Mrs. May Oller Wertz, of Waynesboro, and Rev. G. L. Wine, a graduate student in the Theological School; added, each in their characteristic manner, a valuable thought to this rich occasion. Henry Gibbel, ever popular and frequent visitor on the Campus, revealed to this little body of Juniatans the great strength and heart of the Trustees of the College. His reminiscences were delightful, as they always are. The invaluable "Quartette" sang two selections and the Round Top Vesper Service of 1921 was most fittingly closed by our beloved Prof. W. J. Swigart.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, JUNE 2

No day could be more propitious for a commencement program than was June 2, 1921. Following the processional of faculty trustees, graduates and alumni, and the invocation by John Pittenger, return-

ed missionary from India, the audience joined in singing Katharine Lee Bates' song, "America the Beautiful".



The address of the morning was given by Rev. W. L. McCormick, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church of Philadelphia. By his picture you can tell he is Scotch, and his words were "canny" and full of wisdom. Rev. McCormick's pet hobby is "The Need of Leadership", and he most earnestly plead for the Church to stand solidly behind the colleges, especially the small college.

Religion and education can never be separated. It is only Christian leaders who inspire confidence, who can solve our world problem. Shaping ideals of generations is the greatest task of today, and our education should give us concern and our schools vision.

Reverend McCormick emphasized also the importance of an aim in life. Set it high, be ambitious, and the world's best will come back to you. Hold your aim steady—it will cost something; if you are ready for sacrifice it is one more victory for God. Make your aim right. Life is not an opportunity to get, but to give. Find your joy in going the second mile; put in your

life's work as much as you can. Life must forget itself and burn out for others. The greatest thing on earth is to give a life of service. We are living in an age of opportunity. Only young life can contribute to the cause of humanity, and restore the world's shattered faith. In conclusion he said the only life worth while is one of service, sacrifice and simple heartfelt love.

After a selection by "The Quartette", the diplomas were presented by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

Dr. Ellis, on behalf of the faculty, then presented \$6500 to the campagin fund, William Flory on behalf of the students \$5700, and Dr. Brumbaugh \$37,000 from Huntingdon as the result of the campaign. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh accepted these gifts on behalf of the Trustees and assured us the dream of Juniata on Round Top had not grown dim.

"The Quartette" gave a final selection, the benediction was pronounced, and the 1921 commencement was over, to live only in memory.

At 12:30 the Alumni luncheon was held in the college dining room. The room was quite transformed by ferns and other woodland blooms. Nor was the rose, the Queen of Flowers, absent. A most delicious menu was served, such as only our Hattie Lister loves to plan for Juniata Alumni.

Mr. Sieber, of Philadelphia, was chairman in charge of the "feast of wits". So inspired was "The Quartette" that they charmed with three selections.

Prof. J. A. Myers must needs recount the deeds of the Alumni during the past year. Roll call was held of the classes represented; 1896 responded with ten members. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh grew fondly reminiscent and speeches came thick and fast. Short speeches were given by Mr. Kester and Mr.

Langdon, of the endowment campaign committee, and Mr. Langdon was made an honorary member by a rising vote. Rev. McCormick repeated his call for leadership and the support of the small college. William Flory, representing this year's seniors, had "some things to say", and John Pittenger gave us his word of encouragement. Yes, 1921 was the best banquet ever. But begin to plan now to come back and join us in '22. It shall "cap the climax".

Commencement Day Game

The Blue and Gold nine closed the most successful season for a number of years with the Commencement Day game with Bucknell University. This game, one of the big attractions of the commencement season, could not have been more nearly perfect in its interest and success. The weather was perfect, the diamond in excellent condition and the stand crowded with Alumni, visitors and Huntingdon rooters. Captain Bill



Flory, Juniata's veteran of the Diamond, played his last game for old J. C. in his favorite position behind the bat. "Bill's" admirable record in baseball as in many other student activities, to say nothing of

JUNIATA ECHO

his size and good nature, marked him as one of the most popular leaders on the Campus for a number of years. And so we were doubly glad that the game, which closed his six years of life in the Juniata Academy and College, was so characteristically successful.

Not strictly a "tight" game of baseball, but one in which flashes of fast, clean playing easily demonstrated J. C.'s superiority, the nine innings brought out the nine "stars" on the Blue and Gold nine. "Babe Ruth" Lehman knocked one over the fence, bringing wild cheers from the admiring stand and an especially broad smile to Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh as he sat surrounded by other well-pleased trustees. Dick Snyder pitched nine innings of "batters' perplexities", while Juniata's hitters wore out three of Bucknell's twirlers. What shall we say of Wolfgang's unassisted double, pulling down a "hot liner" single handed and crossing his bag ahead of the runner! But the prettiest play was "Pewee's clever steal home on Winnie's perfectly placed bunt. All this brought about the 10 to 1 victory so well deserved by the Blue and Gold nine. The box score tells the rest of the story.

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	A	E
Meloy, 2b	5	1	0	1	0
Oller, 1b	5	1	1	0	0
Lehman, cf	5	4	4	0	0
Flory, c	4	1	3	1	0
Snyder, p	4	0	1	4	0
Donelson, ss	3	0	2	2	0
Wolfgang, 3b	3	2	2	0	1
Mackey, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Weimer, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	15	9	1
BUCKNELL	AB	R	H	A	E
Dietrick, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Kortos, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Rinker, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Julian, c	4	0	3	2	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
McC'sy, 2b	4	0	0	2	0

Bunting, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Vallmor	1	0	0	2	0
Wagner	1	0	0	2	1
Grubb	1	0	0	2	0
—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	34	1	6	11	1
Bucknell	000010000	—	1		
Juniata	21040030x	—	10		

Reunion of the N. E. Class of 1901

Mr. Samuel Gehrett, of the Normal English class of 1901, invited his classmates to his home, on Wednesday night, June first, to hold a reunion, on their twentieth anniversary.

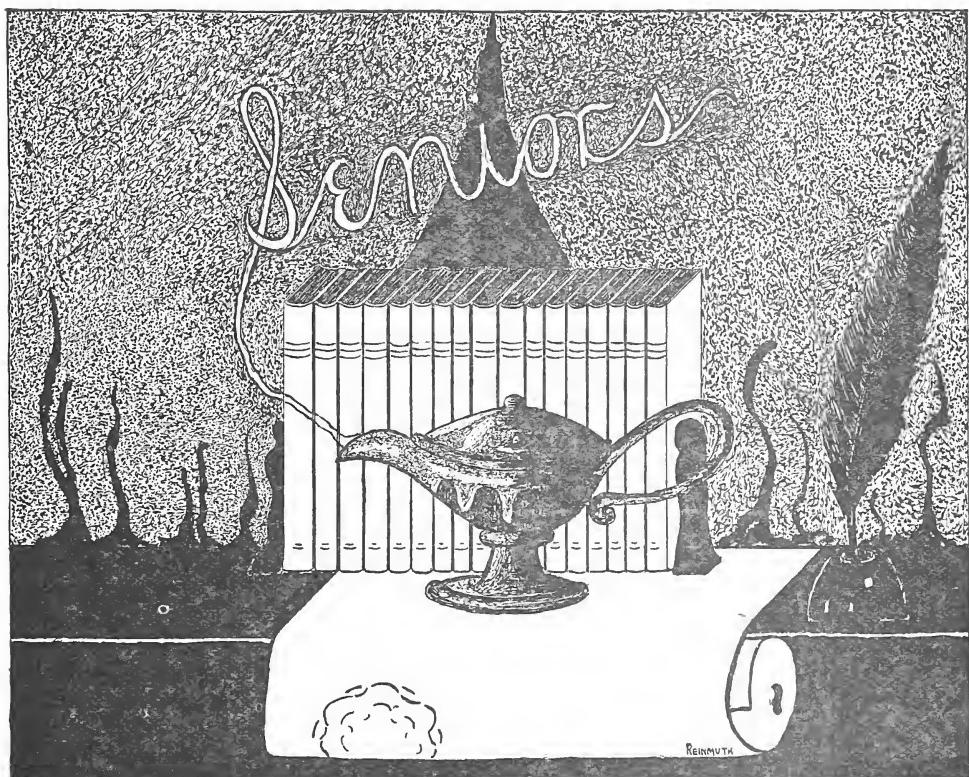
The class of 1901 numbered thirty-two, the largest class ever graduated from Juniata College. Its members are living in different states in the Union and one in the Canal Zone.

Three of the class are dead: Miss Maude McElwain, Miss Elizabeth Kendig and Mr. Emory Bagshaw.

Those present at this reunion were the following: Mr. Harry Wagner and wife, of Huntingdon; Rev. Mahlon J. Weaver and wife, of Roaring Spring; Dr. Cloy G. Brumbaugh and wife, of Huntingdon; Mrs. Effie Weaver Horton, of Trough Creek; Miss Sannie Shelly, of Williamsburg; Mr. J. W. Oates, of Huntingdon; Miss Dorothy Pearl Wagner, of Huntingdon, and Mr. Samuel Gehrett.

A number of absent classmates sent messages which were much appreciated. An enjoyable evening was spent in reviewing the events of past Juniata days.

It was suggested that another reunion be held in five years—the fiftieth anniversary of Juniata College. After delicious refreshments were served, the guests departed, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Gehrett for the splendid hospitality they had shared with their classmates.

**THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY****Divinity Curriculum**

JESSE BENEDICT EMMERT

THE COLLEGE**Liberal Arts Curriculum**

BERNICE KATHRYN GIBBLE
 BLAIR BAKER BECHTEL
 WILLIAM ROBERT FLORY
 GEORGE CUPP GRIFFITH
 JOHN IRVIN KAYLOR
 JOHN BARRICK MONTGOMERY

General Science Curriculum

ROSS RHINE

Home Economics Curriculum

MARGARET PETTIGREW
 EVA MARY MINICK
 MIRIAM FAITH STUDEBAKER
 SALOME ELIZABETH WITHERS

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC**The Supervisors' Training Curriculum**

WINIFRED MARGARET LUTZ

THE ACADEMY

MARTHA BARWICK
 HAZEL MARIE GEORGE
 DOROTHY MARIE JOHANN
 IDA MAY STAYER
 EDITH MAY SMITH
 ROBERT CECIL BAKER
 THOMAS WILDAY BLACK
 JAMES EDWARD CORBETT
 DONALD RUPERT KAUFFMAN
 JAMES KERSEY MIERLEY
 WILFRED BECK NEFF
 EDWARD BUNN VANORMER

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL**Shorthand Curriculum**

IDA VEOLA ARDELL
 LAURA EVELYN CORNELIUS
 MABEL PHEASANT DELL
 HELEN FIKE
 DOLORES BERTHA FITE
 MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH
 ANNA MARY GRONINGER
 ELLA MARGARET KELLY
 HARRY OLIVER WIDDOWSON
 HELEN KATHARINE SMITH

Bookkeeping Curriculum

MARY VELMA ANKENY
 HARRY OLIVER WIDDOWSON

Juniata's Endowment Campaign

Last year President Brumbaugh suggested to the trustees that the 50th anniversary of the founding of the institution to be observed in nineteen hundred and twenty-six should be marked by the completion of a new \$500,000 fund for buildings, equipment and endowment. It was felt that one-half of the above amount should be added to the permanent endowment fund of the college. While the trustees and faculty and friends were talking about the above suggestion or some other good thing that might be done for the college, a necessity was laid upon it by an outside organization. The Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the middle states and Maryland had appointed a commission authorizing it to examine the colleges within its territory with a view to accrediting those that met the different standards that had been formulated by the Commission. These standards include matters of faculty, equipment, administration and endowment. A representative of the commission and of the Carnegie Foundation in the person of Mr. C. W. Hunt visited the college in February and made a careful examination of the records of the institution, particularly as to the administration and entrance requirements conferred with members of the faculty and in general sized up the college and its work. He was pleased. He had found a better faculty and equipment than he expected, and was gratified with the details of administrative work, particularly as relates to matters of scholarship and standards. But there remained the question of productive endowment for which the Commission has set the arbitrary minimum of \$500,000. The whole matter was considered by the trustees at their meeting held April 18th, and while at first some of the trustees felt that it was

an unfavorable time in which to launch a financial campaign, they recognized the situation in which the college was placed and registered their faith in the college and support of it by subscribing \$52,000 within a few minutes' time. It was felt that the institution was not only facing an imperative need, but that the impetus of the trustees should not be lost and it was decided to turn to our friends in Huntingdon and Juniata Valley, asking them to give the college substantial and united evidence of their interest in the college which had been manifested in many ways, but not in any distinctly financial campaign.

It was decided to invite the Hockenbury Co., of Harrisburg, to organize the campaign in Huntingdon, and within a few days arrangements were made for such a campaign to be carried out in Huntingdon in the week of May 31st to June 7th. Three representatives of the campaign management, Messrs. E. F. Kester, W. J. Graef and B. C. Morris, were the organizers and for part of the time had the assistance of two other members of the Company. Mr. Chester J. Langdon, of Huntingdon, a graduate of Lehigh University, was asked to be local chairman heading the executive committee of sixteen business and professional men representative of Huntingdon's best activities. Mr. Langdon knew enough about the college activities and management to take a sympathetic attitude towards the proposition, and having accepted the call he gave himself with enthusiasm, devotion and good judgment to the work of raising a substantial sum for the college among the good people of Huntingdon. A careful organization was worked out with Mrs. D. R. Gracey and Mrs. E. M. Greene as chairmen of two divisions of women workers, and with Mr. C. C. Brewster and Mr. G. W. Fisher

as chairmen of two divisions of men workers. Each division had four captains and each captain had nine workers. The plan embraced one hundred and sixty workers in addition to the executive committee. That they were busy, that they did some splendid campaigning for Juniata College is a mild statement of the activities of the seven-day campaign. But some good preliminary work had been done.

The College under the direction of the executive committee had a dinner in the college dining room on the evening of May 17th, to which the men of Huntingdon were invited. About two hundred men enjoyed a good dinner in the dining room that had been decorated beautifully by the women of the faculty. And then there were speeches by President Brumbaugh, Mr. B. Frank Isenberg, Mr. Chester J. Langdon, Mr. Samuel A. Hamilton and Dr. F. H. Green, now headmaster of Pennington School for Boys in New Jersey. As a good friend of Juniata and Juniata people, and a former member of its faculty, he came back with a message of cheer and enthusiasm. On May 19th a tea was given in the College Library to the ladies of the town, and the good fellowship that it promoted contributed to the interest of the campaign that came later.

During the week of the campaign there were daily luncheons held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, when each captain reported the money received during the preceding twenty-four hours. The spirit of rivalry contributed to the interest of the meetings, and there was lots of good fun, and people who had never participated in a campaign or drive said that they were ready to take part in the next one that came along provided the work would be as pleasant and the cause so deserving as Juniata. At the close of the week over \$65,000 was

reported as subscribed. With the first payment due July first over \$8,000 has been paid already. The people of Huntingdon responded splendidly to the need of the college. They have seen it grow quietly in their midst from the little school with one teacher and three students, in two rented rooms to the present college with twenty-three acres of ground, eight buildings, a faculty of twenty-five teachers and a student body of four hundred. In a general way they had appreciated what the college meant to the community, but the campaign was the occasion bringing forward a number of facts that were partly unknown and partly forgotten. The spirit during the campaign was contagious. Everybody was talking Juniata. The latent interest of old friends was revived and new friends were made. The people of Huntingdon have been true and generous. Generous in their financial support and true to the best interests of the old town in showing an active, vital interest in one of the institutions of the town.

The campaign is being extended to the Juniata Valley where substantial subscriptions have already been made. It will be continued elsewhere. In spite of unfavorable financial conditions it will be comparatively easy for Juniata to meet the demands made upon it if the other friends of the institution respond in the same spirit and in the same measure as have the trustees and people of Huntingdon. There has been a campaign not only for dollars, but for co-operation that will mean much as the same interest will be extended to all who have a direct or indirect interest in the college and its welfare.

Donald Beachley and Grace Rhinehart, formerly of the class of '21, returned to J. C. for commencement.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Blue Books—Finis.
Commencement—Sehr schoen.
Student Body—C'est tout excuse.

Alfarata arrives after days of "watchful waiting".

During the Alumni Banquet, the students and visiting friends enjoyed a lunch cafeteria style in the college gym. Next year's "Would-be-Seniors" threw away that newly acquired dignity and served. The menu consisted of sandwiches, salad, rolls, bananas and ice cream.

Juniata up to date! Front balcony become a sleeping porch. Furnish your own mattresses, but make as little noise as possible coming down the back stairs.

Dr. Hoover trying to solve "the housing problem" during commencement." Any lady not having a room apply to Miss Harley, and likewise the men—

Dr. J. Linwood Isenberg, a former Juniata student, now Principal of Slippery Rock State Normal School, gave an inspiring chapel talk on "Preparation for Life Work". The High School Methods class was also privileged to have Dr. Isenberg lecture upon modern school problems.

An Alumnus reading a Juniata Bulletin without spectacles:

"Oh, they have ten boys in the Home Economics Department now!"

Anna Ruth Eshelman and Lydia Withers represent the Y. W. at Eagles's Mere this summer.

Marie Hawn, a former student of Juniata, now a very successful

teacher of South Fork, was a welcome visitor at the college.

Miss Echo, who is ever alert for "something new under the sun", innovated an alumni headquarters during commencement. The porch beneath Founders was tastefully decorated, and judging by the number of easy chairs constantly occupied, the innovation was much appreciated.

Professor Ward, of the History Department, has been preaching in the First Baptist Church of Mount Union for several months this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Klepinger and daughter Ruth, of Dayton, O., mortored to Huntingdon to spend a few days with their daughter Naomi.

Mrs. Hattie Lister, of the College, spent a pleasant week on a motor trip. She visited her home in Delta and her sister in Llanarch, near Philadelphia.

J. J. Oller and family spent commencement week at the College Guest Home.

With the Faculty

(For the summer and hereafter.)

Lois Myers will take work in French at Columbia University.

Two of our faculty members will spend their vacation abroad. Miss Besse D. Howard, of the French Department, sailed from New York for France, via Liverpool, June 7. She will spend the summer at the University of Grenoble and will return via the Mediterranean to resume her work in September. June

1, Miss Helen Langdon, of the Art Department, sailed for a summer's tour of Europe. Miss Langdon planned to entertain Miss Howard at tea in London June 15. Students and faculty join in wishing both a "Bon voyage" and a delightful visit.

Juniata again has a summer school. As the Echo goes to press there are one hundred and thirty enrolled. Dr. Dupler has charge and everything promises an exceptionally successful nine weeks' term. There are some familiar faces among the faculty: Mrs. Blough, Miss Douthett, Mrs. Shively, Dr. Shively, Dr. Hoover, Prof. Stayer and Prof. Rowland. For further news and summer school gossip, see the July Echo.

Miss Luella Fogelsanger believes in the "back to the farm movement." She will be at home with her folks at Shippensburg until the opening of the fall term, when her light will again gleam above Oneida porch.

Miss Hetty Rosenberger answers the lure of Ohio. Write to McComb and wish her a happy vacation.

Miss Weeks will spend her summer in Aberdeen. She has promised to visit us in September before beginning her work at Manlius, New York.

Prof. Myers will be "talking and smiling Juniata". Get ready for a booster Freshmen class.

Miss Violet B. Robinson may be found in her summer camp for girls on Great Cheabeauge Lake, Maine. With tramping, fishing, horse-back riding and ocean bathing, we know her days are full of fun, a fitting climax to her hard work of the winter. It may be trite to say that Juniata's "loss" is Wheaton's "gain", but we mean it. Next winter will find Miss Robin-

son near Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the department of dramatics and English of Wheaton College. We speak for her much success.

Miss Harley, after the Hershey Conference, went to her home at Angora Terrace, Philadelphia. We will be glad to welcome her again in September, as preceptress.

Drs. Ellis and Van Ormer will be busy delighting Chautauqua audiences.

Dr. Brumbaugh plans to spend most of his summer on the Hill planning for a "greater Juniata".

Professor Bunker is "way down east" in Sutton this summer. Next year he will be assistant accountant for Syracuse University.

Professor Ward is delving deeper into Ely's economics at Ohio State, and we feel sure there will be an ample supply of library work for his classes next year.

Miss Lillian M. Evans obeys the mandate "go west". Her summer's work will be in the public library of Denver, Colorado. "On the side" she will climb Pike's Peak and visit points of interest in the Rockies. Her itinerary will also include Yellowstone National Park.

Juniata College Headquarters at Hershey

"Are you going to Hershey?" "Shall I meet you at the annual meeting?" were questions asked with monotonous certainty a few weeks ago. When the answer came, "No, I cannot go," it was accompanied with a sigh and a longing wish that in some way circumstances and conditions might conspire to make possible a trip to Hershey. There are many reasons for this almost universal desire to go to Hershey; our Annual Meeting has been held there three

times. Those who have been so fortunate as to attend these meetings were the most anxious to go this year. Through all the assurances of undying friendship which are so vital a part of commencement occasions, there was the looking forward to Hershey as a place of renewing happy experiences and friendships. So "Shall I meet you at Hershey?" was heard on all sides as our students boarded trains for their homes. From the car windows sometimes the word was given, "I'll find you at Hershey."

Among the thousands of people who crowded Hershey during our conference held there, many of our students hurried from the train, bound first of all for the Juniata headquarters. "You can't miss the place," was the instruction given by some friend, and truly it was hard to go by without stopping to look in. By the side of a hill, just beyond a little bridge, you came upon the place marked plainly, "Juniata College Headquarters." If you had been away from the college for some time and felt a trifle timid about going up the steps among a lot of joyous young people who apparently had not a thought in the world for you, you were reassured by seeing some one with gray hairs and a few wrinkles standing in their midst, some one whom you knew, so of course you hurried up the steps to see any of the old friends who might be there. And so you greeted them, young and old, all glad to see you, all happy because for a few days you could be together at Hershey.

Our Juniata Reunion was held on Monday afternoon. Old students, teachers, trustees and friends met together. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh presided over the meeting. He voiced the sentiment of all when he referred to the pleasure it gave him to meet the loyal friends of this college. After prayer was offered, we were fav-

ored by a quartette, by Messrs. Yoder, Rowland, Cassady and Hollsinger, which was much appreciated by all. Dr. Shively spoke of Juniata as a home for teachers and students, its environment being conducive to good work. Mr. David Kendig, of Bridgewater, gave some reminiscences of the past; Mr. Fogelsanger, of Philadelphia, one of the Trustees, who has helped to keep loyal our friends in the east, spoke of his faith in a great future for the college. Rev. Henry Gibbel, another trustee, told of how he was persuaded to go to Juniata when he was a boy. It is impossible to give all the three minute speeches. Every one was interesting. Rev. Ross Murphy, as well as others, have only pleasant memories of their shcool days here.

"Doc" Statler, referred to as the "baby graduate", said he was always anxious to come back to the college. He enjoyed the games here as much as he ever enjoyed them in a larger institution. Dr. Kurtz, President of McPherson, was inclined towards reminiscences. He had always looked down on the church until he became a student at Juniata. He looks forward to a greater Juniata when our united efforts shall bring a rich fruitage. Our Florence Pittenger told of how much she was interested in the Echo when it came to her in India. No meeting of this kind is complete unless M. G., as he is fondly named by his friends, says a few words. Accordingly, Ex-Governor Brumbaugh, in one of his inimitable short speeches, said that these friends are life-long friends; he predicted that in the future Juniata would always stand for the highest ideals in church and state.

Who can tell the good resulting from this meeting? We have long since learned that "humdrum" isn't where you live—it's what you are. If your lives are bounded and narrowed by circumstances, so

much the more do you need the invigorating influence of a meeting of this kind. Every one is helped by the driving force outside of himself. These meetings give him a bigger incentive, a dominating desire to make the most of whatever powers God has given him.

After awhile we said goodby to Hershey with its chocolates, its aluminum sales, and its cafeterias. We want to linger on its white driveways, leading through spacious grounds; we pause by the flower-beds bordered with blue forget-me-nots. We shall keep in mind the kindly people whose thoughtful care provided comfortable rooms for the stranger. We turn away from old friends, with whom we have been groping in the halls of memory for faces and incidents of long ago. Now we are leaving this. Though we may be surrounded by walls of breathless brick and stone we have not outgrown longing for better things, so thought springs ever towards the gorgeous sunset and the ends of rainbows.

—Elizabeth Rosenberger Blough.

Among Juniata representatives from the Hill, at the Hershey conference were, Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh, Barbara and Catherine; Prof. J. A. Myers and family, Dr. T. T. Myers and wife, Dr. Dupler and wife, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Stayer, Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, Rev. Walker, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Royer, the "Cassadys" and Dr. Shively.

Among our commencement visitors were Mr. William Beery and wife, of Elgin, Illinois. They visited the college after an absence of eleven years and were much delighted with the progress manifested. Mr. and Mrs. Beery are proof-readers in the Brethren Publishing House, so he took the opportunity to offer a word of sympathy and encouragement to the Echo staff. Thank you.

John Pittenger, returned mis-

sionary from India, was a more than welcome visitor during our "festivities". Juniata has naught but love and praise for her sons who are "doing things".

Dr. O. Perry Hoover, who accompanied his mother to La Verne, writes from Needles, California: "It is as hot as Hades in this desert across the Colorado River. Yesterday snow—to-day over 100 degrees. Eight hours more of riding. These awful mountains massive and utterly barren."

1896 Reunion

Not least among the notes of interest recorded on Commencement Day was the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the class of 1896 in the School of Education. Nine of the twenty-nine returned to their Alma Mater June 2, 1921. Two have passed to their eternal home. Letters, bearing old time ring came from absent ones, assuring us that only stern duty prohibits their being present to answer the roll call.

Those present at the Alumni banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Ira Whitehead, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Shaffer, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Replogle, Dr. and Mrs. Fannie Shellenberger Strayer, Rev. C. O. Beery and Ewing Newcomer, Rev. Ira Holsopple and Ira, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Coder Elias and Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Myers.

A meeting of the class was held beneath the class tree planted in 1896. Here many interesting tales were recounted which will be given in the class letter.

EXCHANGES

"University of Pennsylvania — more than three thousand athletes, representing four hundred universities, colleges and schools competed in the relay carnival in Philadelphia on April 29th and 30th." —Ursinus Weekly.

Ashland College is making a strong endeavor to regain the prestige that was once theirs (in athletics). A recent issue of the "Purple & Gold" was devoted chiefly to athletics. The department was very complete and general attractiveness was added by the special pages and cuts.

"Philomatheon." — Your Junior issues deserves honorable mention. The manner of presenting the photographs is attractive as well as novel. The poem idea fitted into the other arrangement very nicely.

"Oak Leaves" is undoubtedly "in" for a lively and snappy year, if we may judge from the initial editorial of the new Editor. Behind the apparent lightness of the editorial we believe there lie the American energy and intensiveness, which is the charm of our College publications.

In setting forth the platform of the new staff the editor says: "We stand for higher wages for the pedagogues, — we are insinuating nothing, but we stand that way for policy's sake in view of the coming exams."

"We favor the free trade. In fact we will trade two brand new note books (unused) for two well kept and up-to-date note books in Sociology and French."

In soliciting the aid of those who have literary tendencies, he writes, "We are exceedingly desirous of the rigid co-operation of all those who may be guilty of allowing their fancies to list to the lure of the pen."

The entire article is spiced with delightful humor.

We wish the new staff success in their undertaking.

The China Missionary

In a private letter which the editor was permitted to read, he was accorded the privilege of using the following in the Echo. The whole letter is a vivid picture of the fascinating life and varied interests of

one of Juniata's alumni, J. Homer Bright, N. E., '98, as a missionary in China. The letter tells particularly the story of the road building project from Yuang Chuan, on the railroad, through Pingting to Lia Chow, a distance of seventy-five miles. This is only one part of a large road building program in China which is sponsored by the Red Cross together with the Central and Provincial governments.

This road, so essential to missionary and Red Cross work, to say nothing of the country's development, is in a large part a reality because of the efforts of Dr. Wampler.

Dr. Wampler has been in touch with the Red Cross Commission and Provincial Famine Relief Commission since the beginning of the work. He gained the deepest confidence of John Earl Baker, head of the American Red Cross in China, through the co-operation and work of the mission stations in the distribution of the famine relief work in the Shansi district. Mr. Baker recognized in Dr. Wampler "a man who would get things done."

So when F. H. Crumpacker and Dr. Wampler decided that the time was ripe for the Pingting-Lia Chow road, Dr. Wampler went to Mr. Baker and secured the promise of \$100,000 for the road. His next move was a real "coup d'etat", for Dr. Wampler induced Col. Chao, a Christian gentleman and road-builder for the Shansi Governor, to supply the labor, overseers and etc. This also led to the backing of the Governor of Shansi in the securing of right of way. Dr. Wampler then took Col. Chao to Peking, and when Mr. Baker found that he had the invaluable support of the Provincial Government the Red Cross appropriation for the road was increased to \$200,000. In less than two months the road building was under way.

It is expected to be finished by

September 1st. There are 5000 men working on the road and two American engineers in charge. Other foreigners are in charge of the seven food stores along the route.

J. Homer Bright was on the Juniata Campus at Commencement two years ago, while on furlough. The Echo and its readers certainly appreciate the opportunity of publishing this interesting story of missionary life as he forwarded it. How shall we answer his words, "What do you think of the Chinese Missionaries turning road-supervisors, Commissary Generals, Red Cross relief directors, and the like?"

Library Notes

When final exams are over, and the last reserve books handed in,

When the largest fine is collected, and to talk aloud's no sin,

We shall rest, and faith we shall need it—sit down for a minute or two,

Till Miss Evans, "big chief of workmen", shall put us to work anew,

And Bebe and Pearl shall be happy, they shall sit in a library chair,

Shellacing and making call numbers with brushes of camel's hair.

They shall wrestle with "inventory" and make no mistakes at all.

They shall toil all day unceasing, ever heeding work's call,

And none but Miss Evans shall praise them, and none but Miss Evans shall blame,

And neither shall work for money, and neither shall work for fame,

But each for the joy of the working and each in her separate way

Will rue the night that Miss Evans dreamed "Inventory Day".



Address on "Peace"

(At Hershey, Pa., June 13, 1921,
by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh)

It is a sacred heritage we enjoy today. Our people—the Brethren over two hundred years ago became dissatisfied with the tread of armies in the war-weary lands of Europe, and came to America. They came to the colony of Pennsylvania because its founder—the great Penn—was, like themselves, unable to reconcile the Continental wars with the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. They sought asylum in a land of religious liberty, and with a people devoted to the principles of peace. Thus from its inception the Church of the Brethren held to the peace-promoting doctrine of the Son of God, our Saviour.

Let us never surrender the holy ideals of the founders. We have happily come through the late world war, when nations ran red, with no blot on our record, no fair criticism of our loyalty to church or to country. For this we should be devoutly grateful. War shatters many ideals. Its destructive pro-

cesses leave civilization shattered and broken. Fortunate, indeed, are we that our loyalty, unquestioned and steadfast, was given to our country without any surrender of the holy dictum that enshrined the earth-born Saviour — "Peace on earth, good will to men."

There is a vast area of service of a highly patriotic order that does not demand the bearing of arms. It does demand, however, unchecked ardor for the right and absolute loyalty to country. I counsel a wide and intelligent participation in that social complex of which we are a part. We have long since come to accept the fine teaching that one can be in the world and not of the world, that one can do his full duty to his country without in any way surrendering his high privilege of being a citizen of God's kingdom. As a matter of fact, one should be both a good citizen and a stalwart Christian. The ideals are not necessarily incompatible in our splendid scheme of government. Here men and women can render loftiest loyalty to country by being openly and actively a follower of the great Nazarine. To be a good citizen one must be a good disciple of the Master.

We are a forgetting people,—it is a national trait. We seldom think of a war scarcely concluded, whose wreckage lies all about us. Nevertheless the problems of peace in the post-war period are quite as significant as are the problems of war in the time of strife. The patriotism of a people is as much put to the test in the way they solve their war problems.

The war is over. Let us devoutly pray that it may never again be our unhappy lot to engage in war. Let us not only pray but labor to make an end of all wars forever, to hasten the coming of the universal reign of peace. It has, however, left to us certain unsolved problems, unsettled conditions, to

which with the fine zeal of true patriots we should now address ourselves.

We are face to face with the mighty task of paying the cost of the late war. We shall, of course, never be able to evolve the terrible toll of life the war has taken. We shall never be able to count the loss due to the spiritual advance of the world which the war has halted, and in many instances destroyed. But we do know in part the cost in money, now a debt upon the people which they should and shall pay. The total of the national debt is above 24 billions of dollars (\$24,000,000,000.00). Before this is paid it will have more than doubled. This money the government must collect from the people. Taxes in some form will rest heavily upon us for generations. The present appreciable fact is that above 77 cents of every dollar collected by the government is devoted to the payment of the costs of war. This does not include subsequent and probable legislation in behalf of pensions and other claims that may arise in the aftermath of the great struggle. How this unprecedented demand shall be met by our people may well give us pause and concern. Surely the cost of war, in money alone, is sufficient reason for its cessation.

Were we to expend a small quota of our war costs to promote and perpetuate peace we should indeed do not only a great service to mankind, but to our Heavenly Father as well. If our nation wishes to do a very notable service to civilization it should at once initiate a movement for world-wide disarmament both on sea and on land. We should also insist upon some tribunal with effective sanctions that will guarantee so far as human foresight can, the peace of the world. But we should do vastly more than this. It is our solemn duty to offer the teachings of Jesus as the only fundamentally effective

guarantee of peace.

We are too prone to think of material welfare. We are too slow to promote spiritual welfare, and yet it requires no argument to establish the fact that our primal duty is the rehabilitation of our shattered spiritual ideals. In this gigantic task the church must, with the school and the home, take active leadership. To fail now is to discredit our cause, dishonor our church, crucify anew the Prince of Peace.

Vastly more than the need of international commerce, and that need is very great, is the need of world-wide acceptance of the Saviour of mankind. In Him lies the hope of the future. Our first duty is to Him, and to the re-establishing and enlarging of those agencies of society that develop and conserve our national and spiritual ideals. Unless we place religion and education first in our procedure we shall never bring the world to a safe, sane, secure basis of perpetual peace.

I offer, then, the religion of the Master and education in which He is justly exalted, as the one effective and abiding agency to perpetuate and advance civilization. The nation that forgets God shall surely perish.

The Spirit of the New American Age

By Blair Bechtel

Every age is new. History is not a cyclical process, but is inevitably a one-directional process. It does not repeat itself any more than nature repeats herself, and it is only the novel, the unexpected, the untried which sways the tide of humanity hither and yon, now dashing it against the rocks of despair, destruction and woe, now lulling it to placid repose on the long reaches of life, while the river itself flows on to the full sea of the complete life. This meandering stream of life may break over at the flood,

but the waters are eventually poured into the sea, and the river keeps flowing on.

Into the stream of American humanity have flowed the foulest as well as the purest of foreign blood. The hardy, ruddy Englishman, the lordly cavalier, the ardent Huguenot, the thrifty Scotch, the thorough-going Swede and the methodical German mingled their fortunes on the newly found shore. It was a select people that came hither and its genius, tutored in vicissitude and fortune, unfolded in the course of but a few generations and created an intellectual civilization comparable to the Golden Age of Greece, and a material civilization unique and unsurpassed in magnitude and variety. And now shall disintegration come? Shall these world swaying institutions and ideals count for naught? Shall all these towers of industry and its products fall into dust and be leveled by the plowshare of Time-yet-to-be? The voices of the American Age proclaim in thundering unison, NO!

Memory and time piloted, let us traverse in silence a period rich in experience, and recur to the days when first the stability of our government and its institutions, the richness of our natural resources, the freedom of our people, forced their way into the thought of the world. And then disease invidiously insinuated itself into our American life-blood. The self-same ships brought over high-minded pioneers and human parasites bent only upon exploitation of our well-founded nation. Motley races and mongrel creeds, strange tongues in a strange land, race antipathies inflamed by close contact keep threatening to fulfill the exultant prophecy of the calamity howler. And with all our muckrakery and zealous generalization upon spectacular institutions, we have forgotten the less obtrusive but more potent of the forces of the Ameri-

can spirit, which will never allow history to repeat.

Certainly there is a menace in immigrating peoples. Their lower standards of living demoralize, and their fecundity by sheer force of numbers overwhelms, as it once did Rome besotted in Neroism. It is with mingled feelings of wonder and fear that we contemplate the fact that Mississippi has more negroes than whites in its population, that eighty per cent of the inhabitants of New York are foreign born or have foreign born parents, that the same city has more Italians than Naples, more Irish than Dublin, more Jews than Jerusalem. Such is the suggestion of the problem we are facing as a result of our reckless daring in allowing immigration to dump upon us a generation of unassimilated and in many cases unassimilable aliens. But this shall stop, says the American voice, and we shall proceed to the challenging task of making Americans of our new neighbors.

Sedition, rioting, immorality, crime, vice and rank disloyalty are rife; after-war lethargy has apparently gripped us. Indifference, criticism, pessimism are the predominant states of mind, it might seem. But lightly slumbering underneath it all is the moral courage and stamina which have oft withstood foes seen and unseen, which have sustained the Pilgrim through New England winters, which have led pioneers over the wide plains into the soul-lifting piles of the west, which have fired Americans over a thousand parapets in every clime under the sun, which have sustained the scientist and seeker of knowledge in his darkest hours.

What then is the American spirit? Who its exponents? The people, the whole people. There is no room for a class, either by name or implication in democratic America, proclaims the shade of the immortal Roosevelt. Who shall lead the

peoples? The institutions of higher learning have led and shall continue to do so unless they continue to tamper with the rights of the great common people. Let them remember that they have no self-constituted authority above that of the people they represent. Rest assured too, collegian, that ideals are being formulated in democracy's college, that while thousands are in college, millions are in schools below college who will never pace college halls. Disdainful of external authority, the American spirit is critical, scientific. Flaunt not pet theories in the face of these people, for they are intensely pragmatic, ever asking, "will it work?" Think not for a moment they are helpless, or that they ask help merely. What the American people want is sympathetic help, help on the level. Wound not the pride of this noble people.

May the colleges then of the land lead forth men and women forgetful of class and creed, thoroughly equipped with the instruments of knowledge and investigation, ardent with a sympathy that knows no class, unselfishly and unpretentiously to serve, to lead, yes, often to follow the vox populi. Oh, the meanness, the sordidness of so much of our so-called social work, tainted as it is with the I-am-better-than-thou-art attitude. Banish from the terminology of your life all statements and implications of class. It was only an evil spirit that invented a laboring class and a capital class separately. Class-consciousness is un-American, un-Christian, indefensible from all good standpoints.

Let us then go forth into the more strenuous life with a true perspective, a profound sympathy for humanity, and a will to do **with**, not to do **for** it. The tail cannot wag the dog, and the American nation, childish as it may act, cannot be taken up and spanked, but must be handled thoughtfully

and trained carefully.

Go on, spirit of freedom and democracy. In this land of hope, history shall not repeat itself, and America by the elastic spirit of her people shall ever shine forth the emulation and inspiration of the world.

"Thou too sail on, oh Ship of State,
Sail on thou Union strong and
great.

Humanity with all its fears, with
all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate."

IN MEMORIAM

Victor Brumbaugh

Juniata, Pa.

Died at his home

May 14, 1921

Member of the Class
of 1918

SPRING SPORTS



First Athletic Medal Awarded

Early in the Spring the assembled student body of the College recommended to the Athletic Committee a plan for awarding a standard medal to every Juniata graduate who had achieved a certain distinction in varsity sports. Because of the failure of the committee to consider and report on the proposition as presented by the student body a special award to

George C. Griffith was authorized by the committee.

George Griffith, although a member of the class of 1921, needs introduction to very few students who have followed events on the Campus at any time during the past four years. George's personality, interest and untiring efforts have been a factor in every student activity since he entered the College four years ago. But in athletics his part has been of special merit. For four years the basketball team has depended on his work as pivot man. Last fall George turned himself into a "roving center" and "plunging full-back for Juniata's embryo gridiron phalanx. His remarkable success in the unfamiliar game illustrates his versatility and "all-around" ability. George's success and popularity in athletics as well as in everything he does is due, in great part, we think, to the fact that he puts his heart into the game and fights with the true sportsman's spirit. The medal which he will receive carries the fullest appreciation of every Juniata student for his service to his Alma Mater and the mark he has set for all time.

One Victory on Western Trip

On May 18th the base ball team played the first game of their four-day four-game trip to the western part of the State. The game with St. Vincent's College at Beatty, Pa., matched our boys against players of professional calibre and the result was 15-3, a defeat for the Blue and Gold. At Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on the following day the honors for the year between Juniata and Duquesne were evened by the University taking a victory of 5-4. Each day saw the J. C. team gathering strength. The third game would have ended to Juniata's credit, for it was a "tight", perfect game with an excellent club, Bethany Club at Bethany, W. Va., but a wild pitch in the last inning allowed three men to cross the plate for Bethany and the score became 5-1. At Waynesburg, however, the Juniata team was well nigh invincible. Donelson's spectacular pitching will long be remembered by the spectators, and his 17 strike-outs on Waynesburg batters established a remarkable record. The excellent support by the Juniata team of their clever twirler clearly earned the 7-12 victory over Waynesburg College.

Juniata -----	010201210	-7
Waynesburg -----	001010000	-2

Tennis

For the first time in her history, Juniata made tennis a major sport, and had a tennis team of varsity caliber. The athletic committee decided to award the varsity "J" for tennis, and at the completion of the present season letters were awarded to Messrs Kaylor, Stayer, Ellis and Van Ormer.

Juniata has the best tennis courts of any of the small colleges of the East, and the team received excellent support from the college in the way of finance. Only one thing was lacking to make Juniata have a tennis team worthy of highest recommendation. This was the

support of the student body which at no time was up to the Juniata standard.

Six matches were played which resulted in four victories and two defeats. All four of the victories were unanimous and the defeats were to close scores.

Next year will find Juniata on the map in tennis. Students, get behind them, and they will show you the finest exhibition of skill, luck and practice of any sport played at Juniata. The team this year had no coach, but if we all take a hold on the rope Juniata will have a champion tennis team next year.

J. C. Track Team

This spring the annual intercollegiate track and field meet of the smaller colleges of central Pennsylvania was re-established at Harrisburg. The last meet was held in 1912. Juniata sent her team to the Capital City, and altho they did not carry off high honors, they did not come out at the tail end.

The team was made up of Engle P. Hanawalt, D. Snyder, Palmer and Miller. Engle and Hanawalt entered in the dashes, Engle also in high and broad jumps. Snyder was entered in shot put and discuss throw. Palmer and Miller ran the distance races.

Engle had hard luck in broad jump dashes. Miller ran a splendid mile race, bringing in a score to J. C. by placing fourth.

A Last Word

The 1921 Alfarata Staff wish to extend to all patrons our heartfelt thanks. We feel that our efforts displayed in this Year Book have been a success.

At present we have just a few unsold books. If you are interested in what Juniata has done during the past year and do not have an Alfarata, we shall be glad to mail you one. Price \$2.50.

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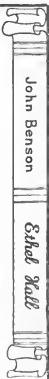


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What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles as chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

General Electric
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JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 7

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The annual vacation time is one of the most enjoyable periods of our lives. It is the time for relaxation and for the acquiring of fresh thoughts as a mental tonic for the coming year. And we are convinced that Juniata is the ideal place for such a vacation. Never is the ivy so green, the campus so smooth nor the sky so blue. Hot as the sun may be, the nights are always delightfully cool, and the sunsets from Round Top marvelous. Even rainy days take on new beauty at Juniata.

The association with teachers, old and new, has been inspiring. And we must not forget the "summer school" friends who know how to work hard and how to play hard. Every minute spent together

has meant much, and we will think of them with pleasure. We can only hope the pleasant memories may be mutual.

It was the desire of the Echo to preserve for you these memories in a concrete form. So we have collected a few favorite views of our beloved "Alma Mater" in token of happy days spent within her halls. Mayhap your feet have strayed beyond the confines of her campus to the rocky fastness of the "Cliffs" or the glorious heights of "Shelving Rocks". It is our desire that in these nine short weeks you have imbibed a small part of her spirit of service, and will wish to spend another summer in the future beneath "the Blue and Gold".

E. P. H.

3-10-34
John B. Brumbaugh
Mrs. John B. Brumbaugh
Gift of Mrs. John B. Brumbaugh

SUMMER SCHOOL ECHOES

Intimate Glimpses at the Summer School Faculty and Courses

Four of the members of our Summer School Faculty need an introduction. First is Miss Annie Gilbert Engell, until recently supervising principal of the George B. McClellan School, Philadelphia. She had under her charge three buildings, twenty-five teachers and more than a thousand children, speaking seventeen languages. So much was her work appreciated that she was transferred in June to the Baldwin School in South Philadelphia. Educated in the public schools of Philadelphia, graduated from the High and Normal School, she pursued higher work at Cornell, Temple, and Pennsylvania Universities. She was awarded the degree B. S. from Temple University. A member of the editorial staff of "The Teacher" for several years, author of "Outlines in Nature Study and History". She is also a member of the Alliance Francais, the Geographical Society and various other professional organizations. We feel she is splendidly equipped to have charge of the classes in Primary Methods, Science and Geography. A woman of wide experience and sympathy she knows thoroly the many problems confronting the young teacher.

We are more than fortunate in having as instructor in drawing Miss Isabel Hickey, of Philadelphia. She studied in the Penn Academy of Fine Arts and in the School of Illustration, Drexel Institute. For a time she was a pupil of Cecelia Beaux, William Chase and Howard Pyle. She is a member of the Plastic Club and the Fellow-

ship of the Penn Academy. For a number of years she has been assistant to the Director of Art Education in the Philadelphia Public Schools. Since she has had experience teaching methods of drawing and painting in the School of Pedagogy, she is well fitted to give the practical suggestions which are so helpful to teachers. She has exhibited at the Penn Academy of the Fine Art, the Philadelphia Art Club, the Art Alliance, the Philadelphia Sketch Club, Albright Gallery, in Buffalo, Cleveland, Syracuse, Rochester, and other cities. Miss Hickey is an artist of exceptional ability, and is much delighted with our marvelous scenery. She has made several charming studies, one of which she has entitled "Juniata".

The Juniata Summer School is planned primarily for teachers, so the number interested in educational subjects is consequently large. The classes in Introduction to Teaching and Administration are in charge of Prof. Foster Gehrett, an Alumnus of Juniata College, he having been graduated from both the Academy and College Departments. He has pursued graduate work in education at the University of Pittsburgh. Prof. Gehrett has had much practical experience in public school work in Braddock and McKeesport. He is now principal of Avalon High School, located near Pittsburgh.

Professor Wilbur McKee was graduated from Ursinus with the A. B. degree and from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of A. M. He has charge of classes in Rhetoric, English Literature and Modern Poetry. Professor and Mrs. McKee will be with us next year.

The remainder of the summer school faculty are quite well known, but we desire to mention them nevertheless.

Mrs. Blough has charge of girls' hall and teaches American Literature.

Dr. Dupler is offering a course in college biology and zoology, and Charles Wine has charge of prep. biology.

Dr. Shively has a special class in advanced Trig. and also offers college algebra, geometry and physics.

Prof. J. Clyde Stayer is also mathematical, specializing in geometry, algebra and Arithmetic. He also has a very large class in health education.

Prof. Rife has a miscellaneous course, giving courses in grammar, history and rural sociology.

Dr. O. Perry Hoover still delights in his Latin, Cicero's orations, receiving special attention. Jesse Stayer is in charge of a class in beginners Latin.

Prof. Rowland is director of a large after-dinner choir, who revel in scales and sight-reading.

Miss Douthett is kept busy with her instrumental students, about twenty in number.

A bit of statistics concerning our summer school students might prove interesting. There are one hundred and sixty-two students in all enrolled. Four states are represented. Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana. The counties claim ownership as follows:

- Huntingdon—sixty-three.
- Blair—thirty-three.
- Bedford—nineteen.
- Mifflin—ten.
- Somerset—nine.
- Fulton—four.
- Allegheny—four.
- Cambria—two.
- Lancaster—two.
- Montgomery—one.
- Perry—one.
- Fayette—one.
- Westmoreland—one.

- Snyder—one.
- Clearfield—one.
- Center—one.
- Juniata—one.

- Jefferson—one.
- City of Philadelphia—two.

One hundred and twenty-six of the number are definitely preparing for the teaching profession. Six college seniors are also enrolled.

The summer has been spent in hard work, but it has been delightful to both student and teachers, and the memory of the 1921 Summer School will long be a pleasant one.

EVENTS

One of the most delightful evenings of the Summer term was spent with Dr. Shively, learning about "Jupiter and his four moons". Tho it was announced as a lecture, it was more. It was an intimate talk, given by one who truly loves the stars, and is possessed of the gift of telling all the interesting things about them. After the lecture, Dr. Shively took us out "star-gazing", and we made the acquaintance of Jupiter thru the telescope. So popular did this glimpse prove, that a general request for a second opportunity was made and, of course, granted the next evening.

The Alexander Mack Assembly was held on the College grounds July 28th to 31st.

The Assembly, which was named after the founder of the Church of the Brethren, was organized a few years ago with two distinct purposes—social and religious.

The outing feature has been prominent from the start. This year each day little groups could be seen here and there over the Campus, joyously gathered around well-filled baskets.

The meetings of the Assembly were held in the Stone Church, where old and young gathered morning, afternoon and evening for worship and study and inspiration.. The themes presented were clearly defined and certainly well handled by those who had them in charge.

The subject of Missions was discussed by Rev. W. B. Stover, of India, who is home on furlough, and for the present resides at Mt. Morris, Ill. Rev. Stover is thoroughly at home with the subject of Missions. He not only presented the field of India, but also gave a bird's-eye view of world conditions. The cause of missions always gets an uplift when given into his hands.

The young people's work was presented by Rev. C. H. Shamberger, of Elgin, Ill., who was recently appointed Secretary of the Christian Workers' Organization. The new Secretary is putting new life into our young people. He is a man of splendid personality and pleasing appearance.

Rev. J. A. Huffman, of Bluffton College, Ohio, represented the claims of the Sunday School. The Professor knows how to handle his subject. He is a clear, forceful speaker, and impresses himself constantly as a master in his field.

Miss Mary Moody Parker, of Brooklyn, New York, gave an exegitical study of the Psalms. After following her a few periods in study one is wonderfully impressed with the beauty of the book. She took up mainly the Messianic Psalms.

The Covenant people—the Jews—had their representative with us in the person of Rev. Henry L. Hellyer, of Philadelphia. Rev. Hellyer, born in Russia, was once a prominent Jewish Rabbi. He became convinced that Jesus is the Messiah whom he accepted as his Savior. Now he devotes all his energies to give his people the light.

He is especially interested in the Jews of Russia, and is endeavoring to send several Jewish Christians to them to help them to find Jesus. One of these to go to Russia is Moses H. Gillin, of Chicago, who was present at the Assembly and who also gave several excellent addresses. We are more interested in the Jews since we heard these devoted men.

Professor C. L. Rowland, of Juniata College, led the singing. This at once indicates that the singing was good. When Professor Rowland leads we all sing.

The directors of the Assembly were Rev. Walter S. Long, Altoona, Pa.; Rev. M. J. Weaver, Roaring Springs, Pa.; Dr. Galen B. Royer, Huntingdon, Pa.; Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Huntingdon, Pa.; Rev. C. O. Beery, Juniata, Pa., and Rev. J. B. Miller, Curryville, Pa.

They did their work well and we earnestly hope that they will give us an Assembly of equal merit next year.

Faculty Recital

On the evening of August 2nd the Faculty Recital of the Juniata College School of Music was given by Professor Rowland and Miss Douthett to a large audience of students and friends. To those who have been privileged to enjoy one of these evenings of song, no further word is necessary. Both Professor Rowland and Miss Douthett added interest to their numbers by interpreting them. The interpretations of "The Lorleley" and "The Negro Spirituals" were especially charming:

PROGRAM

Last Night I Heard the Nightingale.....	Mary Turner Salter
Vale	Kennedy Russell
A Spirit Flower	Campbell-Tipton
	Mr. Rowland
Concert Etude	Edward MacDowell
	Miss Douthett

The Birth of Morn	Franco Leoni
The Heart of Her	
..... Charles Wakefield Cadman	
When the Heart Is Young.....	Dudley Buck
Mr. Rowland	
The Lorleley	Hans Seeling
Prelude in G Minor.....	Sergei Rachmaninoff
Miss Douthett	
Uncle Rome	Sidney Homer
Two Negro Spirituals:	
Stanin' in de Need o' Prayer.....	
..... Arranged by William Reddick	
Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.....	
..... Arranged by J. Rosamond Johnson	
Mr. Rowland	
Nocturne	Frederick Chor'n
The Gum Sucker's March.....	Percy Granier
Miss Douthett	

Thru the courtesy of W. W. Staylor, an Edison concert was given in the College Chapel, August 4th. The numbers presented were Caruso records, chosen for their great beauty. The concert was arranged in honor of the great tenor, whose golden voice was stilled forever August 2. We extend to Mr. Staylor our hearty appreciation for this musical treat.

Soon after the Summer School was well organized, a mass meeting of the students was called to consider the organization of a Summer School Literary Society. The plan met with immediate approval, an election was held and the following officers were elected:

President—Paul Holsinger.
Vice President, Jesse Stayer.
Censor—Mildred Sunderland.
Critic—Professor McKee.

A program committee was selected, which got to work at once. Meetings were held each week and splendid programs were rendered. Orations, readings, music, both instrumental and vocal, featured the programs. One evening the Girls' Glee Club entertained us

delightfully. A feature of each meeting was the weekly newspaper, full of jokes, comments, sale bills, ads., love, courtship, marriage, sense and nonsense, etc. The news was always breezy, fitting and timely.

Dr. Van Ormer gave an impromptu address at one meeting, which was brimful of good things. We are sure our towns and schools would be better places to live if we would follow his splendid suggestions. Professor McKee's remarks were at all times practical and helpful.

Space does not permit us to print the programs, much as we would desire to do so. We can but reaffirm their sterling character and their high literary value. It was in the Literary Society that we became truly acquainted with each other, and formed friendships which will endure when the summer days are over.

Lawn Party

Saturday, August 16th, the students of the summer school, together with the faculty, broke the routine of study and recitation and joined in an evening of fun and frolic. It was a beautiful moonlight evening, cool and clear, and the north campus was a most ideal setting for the "lawn party". The decorations were nature's own, green grass and green trees, lighted by the moon and Japanese lanterns. Each one's back was decorated by a cut-out ad, and many were the merry guesses before all could wear the ad above the heart. The ice was soon broken, and old-fashioned games were in full swing. During intermissions ice tea, raspberry sherbet and cakes were welcome refreshments. 10:30 came all too soon, "and then the party ended with good-nights all around."

SUMMER SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Base Ball

During the early part of the Summer term, it was thought that a ball team would be a good means of giving the boys recreation after their long hours of study. The girls would also be glad to give up their work for a short time and watch a game of ball.

A ball team was therefore organized and Norman W. Cooper was made manager. The boys came on the ball field early, and it was not long until the manager got a line on the playing ability of the boys. The following persons were selected for the several positions on the team: First base, Prof. McKee; second base, Dorsey Seese; shortstop, Dick Musser; third base, Ralph Brumbaugh; centre field, Fay White; left field, Dewey Hoover; right field, J. Weaver; pitchers, Arthur Weston and Glenn Lehman.

The team played three games at home and one away. They won three games and tied the other.

The team was unable to play as many games as was expected, as the grounds were being improved, and this necessitated the postponement of some games.

The team got along fine with one exception. While playing at Black Oak Ridge, Mr. Benner was playing for Huntingdon. In the early part of the game he reached first on a hit and stole second. In sliding into second he struck a rock with his heel and dislocated his ankle. Mr. Benner was confined to his room for a few days, but was soon ready for the old game.

The summer school team displayed the true Juniata spirit and are worthy of a rousing cheer and a "To-Ke-Sta".

Tennis

Who is the best tennis player in the Juniata Summer School? Miss Martin says Jesse Stayer can beat them all, but I believe in order to know for yourself you had better get up early some morning and see her play. As a matter of fact, if you want to take the judgment of one that knows, you had better ask Prof. McKee. He says his wife can beat all comers, although he has never seen her play. The only person to challenge the authority and authenticity of this statement is Prof. Stayer, who claims his wife can beat him, and therefore she must be the unbeatable.

Juniata has had some excellent exhibitions of tennis through the playing off of the tournament. Perhaps the best one in singles was between Prof. Gehrett and Prof. Stayer. The most comical doubles match was between "Shark" Miller and Paul Holsinger against Richard Musser and John Ellis. Musser entered the tournament with the hope of beating everyone in school, including Jesse Stayer, but he soon found that even Weston came so near beating him that he decided that as a tennis player he was a total failure.

I think that all of the people who took part in the tournament enjoyed it, and it afforded some recreation of an excellent kind. The tournament is not yet completed, but whoever wins it will have the satisfaction of knowing that he came through a field of many contestants, some of whom were of no little ability.

Any one who has not played any tennis this summer has missed a great source of enjoyment and pleasure. If you don't believe it, ask Raymond Sollenberger. Not

everyone can have the chance to be a champion, but we can all try. If someone asks you to teach them how to play, do not be afraid to show them how if you know, even if it is a painful job, as Jesse Stayer will testify.

Track

This is the age when "the female of the species is more daring than the male". We have conclusive

proof of that fact. Most generally boys excel in track, but this summer it was an unwritten chapter in our athletic activities—so far as they were concerned. But each night by the light of the silvery moon a quartette of young ladies hied them to the athletic field for a sprint. The first night's record was four rounds in six minutes, and the record has steadily improved. We feel that you will all agree "that's going some".



Collected from Juniata Jots,
published weekly. Guaranteed to
be original:

It has recently been reported that Fay White heard that Hazel Foster told Lehman that Woods Croyle told her that Ray Sollenberger was made certain of the fact by James Corbett that Chas. Wine said to him that Dorsey Seese was informed by Howard Keiper that George Dixon said that Hill told him that Dick Musser received a letter in which he said that Paul Holsinger told her that Ralph Brumbaugh heard in Altoona that William Grove was told by Dewey Hoover that Miss McGough narrated to Joe Weaver that she heard Lewis Oaks say to Eva Statler that he found out that it was to be announced sooner or later, if it doesn't rain soon, that Miss Smeal quietly said to Miss Way that Miss Douthett heard in one of Burnham's most popular music stores that it was in the Huntingdon Globe that Miss Rudy said to Miss Steinberger that Miss Martin overheard Miss Sunderland

say to Verna Statler that the ex-Kaiser, while making an address along one of the dikes of Holland, made the statement that in one of the biggest theatres of Paris it was announced that the natives of the South Sea Islands were discussing the probability of Pearl Hess's hearing from Mr. and Mrs. Cooper that they heard Calvert Ellis say that it was in the headlines of Everett's most prominent papers that Mary Hastings told Lillian Miller that she heard at Chautauqua one evening that it was to be announced in the next number of the Echo that Shark Miller was head of the dining room this summer.

Little bat, little bat' clock's striking ten,
It's long past our bedtime, don't frighten Miss Senn.
Her shrieks are so piercing, they'll rouse all creation,
You'll likely precipitate "nervous prostration".

To the Cooler

(Inspired by the cooler which stands in the corner by Room 52)

There was a man in our school,
And he was wondrous wise;
He got his think-tank working
And a cooler did devise.

He placed it firmly in the hall,
And filled it day by day,
That each might take his little drink
And onward wend his way.

But, hark! I fear it's wrongly placed
Just by that barrier door,
For folks have loitered there awhile
Who never did before.

It seems the water's much too warm
To satisfy the taste;
Or else they're waiting patiently
For that to be replaced.

"The Parting of the Ways", they say,
Stares each one in the face;
But this is one that you'll agree
Is sadly out of place.

Popular styles:

Unbleached muslin dresses with
cretonne trimmings.
Facial frescoes.
Zoology tramps and after dinner
strolls.
Rain coats.
Ice cream trousers.
Patent leather hair (see Shark
and use 2 in 1).
Boils for neckwear.

Adv.—Any person having in his possession the reproducer to the boys' Victrola, kindly return same or come and get the Vic.

Prof. Rife—Mr. Claar, what are the characteristics of an American citizen?

Mr. Claar (who weighs 200)—Wim, Wigor and Witality.

Miss Hickey—Now you may use green for the leaves—what is it, Miss?

Ambitious Stud.—Which is the green, please?

Latest abbreviated courtship:
Jesse Stayer—Hmmmm—
Miss Martin—Umhmm—
And the invitations are out.

Miss Engell—How many stomachs has a cow?

Mr. Hostetter—Seven; one for every day in the week.

Time is hanging heavily on Prof. McKee's hands since he got a wrist watch.

With the summer base ball team on the way to Warriors Ridge, hitting about 40 or 50 per hour:

Isenberg—Hear them cylinders knockin'.

Weston—It's not the cylinders. It's my knees.

Musser was about to board our street car the other day:

"Hey, conductor, he cried. "Is this Noah's Ark of yours full?"

"No, sir," said the motorman-conductor. "There's just room for the donkey. Hop on."

Some members of the Faculty are known by the following trite expressions:

Prof. McKee: "And that sort of thing."

Dr. Hoover: "Yes, yes; you're right, you're right."

Prof. Rife: "An incomplete answer is an incorrect answer."

Miss Engle: "Well, as I said before, it all depends."

Miss Hickey: "Now don't start yet. Just a minute. Now start in."

Dr. Shively: "Well, let's see if that'll work."

Prof. Stayer: "Exactly so!"

Our Reverend Walker one dark night,
On pastoral visit bent,
Climbed in his Ford, turned on the light,
And for a brief time went.

The little Ford may be some class,
But "Pastor" now doth know
If it is wholly out of gas,
Even a Ford won't go.

Louis Oaks: "Are we alone, darling?"

Eva Statler: "No, I think we're together."

Calvert Ellis, as he says, one day last week went to study in his father's study and suddenly awoke to find himself sound asleep.

Kennel Man: "I assure you, Madam, he's a one-man dog."

Miss Rudy: "A one-man dog? Oh, then he'd never do for me."

Jim Corbett expresses his entire willingness to paddle his own canoe, provided some one furnishes twenty-five dollars for the canoe.

Lost and Found—Several articles in Blair's Park last Sunday. Come early and avoid the rush.

For instruction in using an electric iron (see Paul Holsinger).

P. S.—Bring your own iron.

Favorite expressions of local celebrities:

Shark Miller—Ahh—

Chas. Wine—Har! Har!

Pearl Hess—My dear!

Jim Corbett (censored).

Dr. Dupler (Smile).

George Dixon—Great Snakes!

Calvert Ellis, Now, down at Princeton.

All the fellows on third Founders—Hey, Freckles!

Prof. Stayer — "Paul, how do you get so many girls?"

Paul H.—"Easy. Just sprinkle gasoline on my handkerchief."

Dr Hoover (on the telephone)— "Hello, is that the weather bureau? How about that shower tonight?"

Weather Bureau — "Don't ask us. If you need one we'll try to get it for you."

Echoes From Students' Hall

Old Profs get the oldest—at Juniata.
Shoulders are the coldest—at Juniata.
Skies are bluest
Hearts are the truest
And Students are the fewest—at Juniata.

Cheeks are the reddest—at Juniata.
"Dead-Heads" are the deadliest—at Juniata.
Grand stand is the nearest
But Echo Glen's the dearest
And water is the clearest—at Juniata.

Gossip runs the fastest—at Juniata.
Ball players stand the pattest—at Juniata.
The moon shines the brightest
Hearts are the lightest
And people get the tightest—at Juniata.

Farmers are hte loudest—at Juniata.
Girls are the proudest—at Juniata.
Liars lie the quickest
Spotters are the slickest
And hash is the thickest—at Juniata.

Hills are the highest—at Juniata.
Blonds are the shiest—at Juniata.
People are the happiest
Trig students the nappiest
And the syrup is the sappiest—at Juniata.

Summer is the easiest—at Juniata.
Potatoes are the greasiest—at Juniata.
"BLOCK-HEADS" are the squarest
Women are the fairest
And strollers are the rarest—at Juniata.

Hearts are the truest—at Juniata.
Mosquitoes are the fewest—at Juniata.
Melons are the sweetest
Athletes' feet the fleetest
And damsels dress the neatest — at
"JUNIATA".

—Authors:
Shark,
Jim,
Paul,
Pee-Wee.

WEDDING BELLS

The Echo
announces the marriage of
Ruth Royer
to
Mr. Stover Kulp
on Tuesday, June the twenty-first
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Stone Church, Huntingdon

At Home
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Herbster
announce the marriage of their daughter
Helen Knepp
to
Mr. Herman Price Breininger
on Saturday the eighteenth of June
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Lewistown, Pennsylvania

At Home
after the first of October
Germantown, Philadelphia

The Echo
announces the marriage of
Mary Wood
to
Mr. William Harley
on Thursday, June sixteenth
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Lewistown, Pennsylvania

At Home
after September first
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz
announce the marriage of their daughter

Ruth

to

Mr. Alvah Foster Detwiler
on Tuesday, June the twenty-first
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Elgin, Illinois

At Home
after August the first
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Neff
will give in marriage their daughter

Lettie Beck

to

Mr. F. Donald Mark
on Wednesday evening, the fifteenth of June
at eight o'clock
Willowdale
Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania

The honour of your presence is requested

At Home
after the first of July
Schellburg, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Householder
announce the marriage of their daughter

Linda Sangree

to

Mr. Joseph Sloan Backus
on Wednesday, the twenty-second of June
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Pitcairn, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Burk
announce the marriage of their daughter
Helen Dorothy

to

Mr. Wilbur Kaylor McKee
on Wednesday, June the fifteenth
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Chester, Pennsylvania

At Home
after October first
Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Anthony Martin Schill
announces the marriage of her daughter
Gertrude Bender

to

Mr. Robert Vincent Cram
on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of May
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Minneapolis, Minnesota

The Echo announces the marriage of two former faculty members, Florence Adams and Chester C. Wardlow. Further particulars are lacking, but we express great happiness for the happy culmination of this "Juniata Romance".

Marriage is a great adventure, and happy are they who may have our beloved Professor Swigart launch them upon the blissful sea. June 16th was a red letter day for the Swigart family. Between 10 A. M. and 10 P. M. four marriages were celebrated. We believe this is an extraordinary record and one to be quite proud of.



HAIL TO JUNIATA

1. Let the choral anthem rise!
Hail to Juniata!
Shout her glory to the skies;
Hail to Juniata!
Hail the newly risen star,
Shedding radiance from afar.
Pride of Pennsylvania,
Hail to Juniata!
2. Mid the everlasting hills;
Hail to Juniata!
Bless'd with cool and shady rills;
Hail to Juniata!
Breathing pure and mountain air—
Fragrant flowers ev'rywhere—
What wonders we can do and dare;
Hail to Juniata!
3. Let us then with loud acclaim;
Hail to Juniata!
Give honor to her spotless name;
Hail to Juniata!
Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine,
I'll lay the honor at thy shrine,
Our hearts, our hopes, our pray'rs are thine.
Hail to Juniata!



COLLEGE



THE GYM



SCIE



GROUP



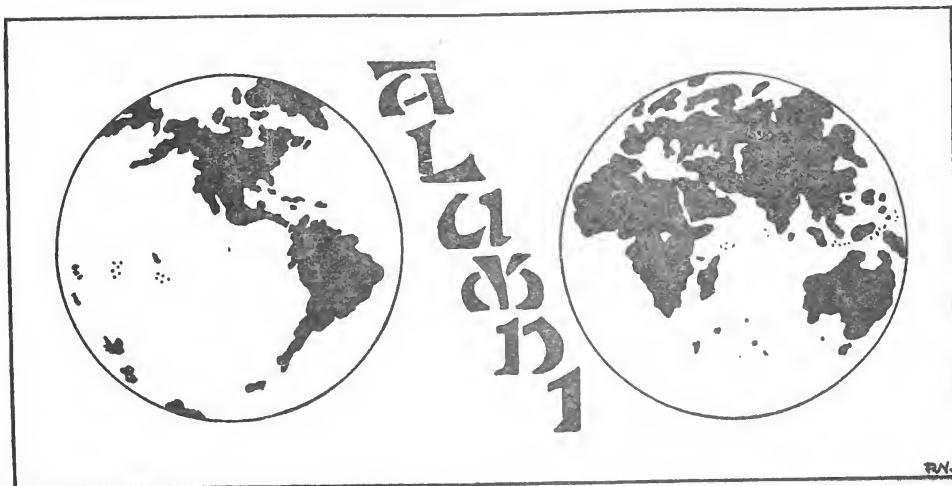
ENCE



STONE CHURCH



With what loving fingers the ivy caresses the red
brick walls of Ladies



Dear Echo: Am taking up pastoral work at Decatur, July 1. My address will be S. S. Blough, 347 Central Ave., Decatur, Illinois.

The Alumni Editor of the Echo has received word that E. L. Rupert, College '10, is still in Pittsburgh, as chief accountant for the United Storage Company. "The latch string is always out for friends of our Alma Mater at 659 Montclair St."

Two of our Alumni boys are engaged in Summer camp work. Raymond A. Mickel has charge of the Senior boys section at Camp Northover, situated in the pine hills of eastern New Jersey. The camp is owned and run by the Christodora Settlement House, of New York, for the benefit of the children of the East Side. Harry F. Manbeck holds forth as a councilor at Camp Wigwam, situated in Harrison, Maine. We are yours, boys, for a good time and good work.

How's this for Juniata spirit? Raymond R. Ryder writes, "I am principal of the high school at Englewood, Ohio; have enjoyed my work there very much and expect to be instrumental in sending some of my Seniors to Juniata next year."

This past year Henry Price Harley enjoyed some graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, taking his Degree of Master of Arts this last February. He is doing teacher training work for the Cleveland Board of Education. Henry spent a Sunday with us recently.

Professor Norman J. Brumbaugh has returned home for the summer, and is greeting friends on College Hill. His last year was spent at the University of Pennsylvania, in intensive work in his chosen field of Science.

Mrs. McCann and her daughter Mary spent a part of their vacation at the College. On June 17th Mrs. McCann, in a reminiscent mood, related to us the experiences of the (same day) thirty years before, her Juniata commencement day.

Jennie Ritter Ruhlin sends her best wishes for unbounded success from Washington, D. C. She is always anxious to keep in touch with all the happenings at Juniata.

Miss Ruth Fisher has taken the position of stenographer for the Juniata Supply Company, of which Mr. Raymond Adams is treasurer.

Louise Crownover, College '12, paid us a visit recently. She did not have time to sing for us, but we're already counting on "next time." Louise is the "Juniata Nightingale".

Mary Kirk is spending her summer at the home of Dr. Haines. She assisted in the vacation Bible School, having charge of the little folks. Mary greatly enjoyed her work with the soldier boys of Camp Dix the past year.

No one can imagine the shock which the news of the serious illness of George Griffith brot on College Hill. Eagerly we waited for news and greatly rejoiced when we learned the danger was past. He is now at his home in Meyersdale, slowly gathering strength. At present he and his wife are hoping and planning to be with us next year. All of us can but wish for a speedy recovery.

Doris Myers has returned from a delightful summer spent at Cornell University. She plans to spend the following winter teaching in Rockwood, Pennsylvania.

June 30, Arnold Repogle, of Pittsburgh, paid us a fleeting visit. He stopped long enough, however, to report to us concerning the Pittsburgh Alumni meeting held at Snyder's Cabin, Schenectady Park, on June 10, from 4:30 to 9 P. M. Dr. Metzer was the presiding officer, and seventy Alumni were present. The time was spent in good fun, good speeches and good eats. Fern Baer, of Johnstown, delighted with a reading. The election of officers resulted in President, Arnold Repogle; Vice President, Frank C. Ash; Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Elias; Treasurer, Emory Zook. The next meeting is scheduled for this fall.

Dr. H. R. Kidd is practicing his chosen profession of dentistry in Okmulgee, Okla. He is gaining good standing in his profession and is catching the spirit of the "boom" country in which he is living.

Ella M. Shelley has been elected librarian for Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, assuming charge July 1. The people of Waynesboro will soon learn to know "Tilly's smile", which remains such a pleasant memory to many J. C. students.

Dr. C. C. Ellis and "Sister Abigail" Reunion Features

The presence of Dr. C. C. Ellis on a Waynesboro or a Pen-Mar platform is always hailed with delight by many Waynesboro people, and his masterly address at the Juniata reunion at Pen-Mar Friday afternoon was received by all with the warmest appreciation. It gave keen satisfaction to all who are in any degree interested in the problem of education. Dr. Ellis is not only thoroughly informed concerning this far-reaching problem, but he shows it in his treatment of it deep insight and common sense. And, as usual, Dr. Ellis brought into play his rare gift for humor.

The reunion of the Juniata folk was altogether a joyful occasion. The program contained choice numbers, the weather was propitious and the lunch most bounteous.

One of the distinctive features of the program was a short address by Mrs. Abigail Luff, of Buffalo, formerly of Bristol, England, who interested every one by a few brief stories about her life's work as a soul-winner among the sick and destitute. Mrs. Luff's father was an assistant to George Muller, the founder of the Ashley Down Orphanages of Bristol, England, one of the most outstanding Christian characters of the nineteenth century. It was from George Muller that "Sister Abigail", as she is

widely known, learned that God answers the prayer of faith, and the extensive work she has carried on for twenty years in her Home for Invalids in Buffalo is a remarkable evidence that God answers today the prayer of faith as He did in the days of the apostles.

Dr. Ellis, in his address, reminded his hearers of the widespread propaganda the advocates of the "vocational" type of education have made during the past twenty years. They have insisted that a man is properly educated when he is trained to perform efficiently his own work, or, as a railroad engineer expressed it, "when he's on the job". But, said the speaker, one of the outstanding lessons the World War has taught us is that the narrow training which vocational education gives is inadequate, that man needs a broad preparation for his work in life. All of the commanding officers of the army had received as young men a sound and general education before they began their military training. The speaker cited a recent article by Assistant Secretary of War Keppel under President Wilson, in which he expresses his conviction that as a result of his intimate study of the needs of the four million young men in the service over whom he had large supervision that the broader the training before young men begin to specialize the better.

The broad training makes one well rounded and develops the powers of one's personality so that he has ability not only to do well his own work, but also to meet effectively unexpected situations and crises. In this broader sense, education includes mental alertness to use one's resources whenever called upon.

In closing, Dr. Ellis defined the meaning of Juniata's colors, the blue and the gold. The blue typifies loyalty; the gold, sincerity in the things that ring true. Togeth-

er they symbolize "fellowship in loyalty to idealism." Just as great literature always grows in meaning with our growth and becomes stronger with our strength, so in the years that are to come, the speaker hoped, Juniata may grow in meaning to all who come under her influence and become stronger with their strength.

The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Harvey Emmert, Shippensburg; piano solo, Miss Mary Douthett, head of the piano department at Juniata College; address, Mrs. Abigail Luff; vocal solo, Miss Lena Cheney, Hagerstown; address, Dr. Ellis; piano solo, Miss Hazel George, Hagerstown; benediction, Rev. James C. Walker, Pen-Mar.

After a brief business session, these officers of the reunion association were elected: President, Stoler Good; Vice President, Clay Wertz; Secretary, Mrs. Stoler Good; Treasurer, William Widdowson, all of Waynesboro.

A motion was passed that a Juniata reunion and banquet be held in Waynesboro next winter and that the officers of the Pen-Mar Association act as the executive committee for the winter meeting.— Waynesboro Press, Saturday, August 6th, 1921.

Note.—Much of the success of this year's reunion was due to the untiring efforts of last year's officers: President, Quinter Holsopple; Vice President, Jack Oller; Secretary, Rello Oller; Treasurer, Don Beachley.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, wife and son Elliot spent some time on the Hill. As usual, Dr. Brumbaugh is full of plans for a "better Junia-ta".

Elma Free, College '12, and Nellie Free, College '16, have obtained leave of absence from their school work and have sailed for Europe to study until Jan. 1.

**W. Emmert Swigart, Treasurer of Juniata
College Alumni Association, 1920-21**

Balance in Treasury, July 30, 1920.....	\$498.22	
J. W. Gnagey, Meyersdale	1.00	Emma L. Keeny, '93, Huntingdon.....
Lawrence Ruble, '02, McVeytown.....	1.00	H. Atlee Brumbaugh, Altoona.....
Mrs. Eva Swigart, '06, Huntingdon.....	1.00	H. P. Breininger, '17, Philadelphia.....
W. Emmert Swigart, '06, Huntingdon.....	1.00	Rohland L. Howe, Philadelphia.....
P. R. Markley, '00, 401 Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia	1.00	Dr. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield.....
Dr. J. Linwood Eisenburg, '95, Slip- pery Rock	1.00	Mrs. Bertha Coder Elias, '96, Pitts- burgh
Rev. T. P. Dick, '18, Chicago, Ill.....	1.00	Virginia I. Bixler, '12, Hartville.....
Frank H. Eberly, '94, Altoona.....	1.00	Dr. C. V. Mierley, Huntingdon.....
Alice M. Baker, '08, Curryville.....	1.00	Aden W. Burns, '09, Duncansville.....
Rev. H. S. Replogle, '96, Windber.....	1.00	Galen B. Royer, '83, Huntingdon.....
Martha Heverly, '20, Lewistown.....	1.00	Mrs. May Robley Harshbarger, '11, Mapleton Depot
Mable M. Snavely, '96, Tampa, Fla.....	1.00	Rev. Ira C. Holsopple, '96, Everett.....
I. E. Holsinger, '02-'09, Elmira, N. Y.....	1.00	Rev. Wm. Kinsey, '06-'13, New Windsor, Md.
E. A. Zook, '06, Pittsburgh	1.00	Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, '81, Philadel- phia
Mrs. Elizabeth G. McCann, '91, Bridgewater, Va.,	1.00	Blair B. Bechtel, '16-'21, Loysburg.....
Mrs. Gretta L. Worthington, '17, Wyncote	1.00	H. W. Wagner, Huntingdon
Mrs. Jennie Ritter Ruhlin, '16, Wash- ington, D. C.	1.00	Kathryn Fahrney, '20, Frederick, Md.....
Mrs. Myra Hoffman Hower, '04, Johnstown	1.00	R. A. Mickel, '19, Saltsburg.....
Mrs. G. H. Geist, '99, Zanesville, O.....	1.00	D. P. Hoover, '06-'14, Johnstown.....
Ethel Trostle, '18, Clearfield	1.00	Mrs. Frank Wagner, Huntingdon.....
Samuel F. Shelly, '01, Shellytown.....	1.00	Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz Howe, '03, Johnstown
Dr. Geo. H. Irvin, Orville, Ohio.....	1.00	Elda Wertz, '09, Johnstown.....
Ira D. Walker, '00, Donora	1.00	Dana Z. Eckert, '12, Swissvale.....
Alber O. Homer, '99, Pittsburgh.....	1.00	K. B. Moorman, '92, Waynesboro.....
E. W. Van Horn, '11, New Enterprise.....	1.00	Rebecca J. Lutz, '18, Mount Union.....
W. Clay Wertz, Waynesboro	1.00	Edna E. Cantner, '04, Huntingdon.....
J. Lloyd Harshman, '10, Hagerstown, Md.	1.00	Rev. Chas. O. Beery, '96, Juniata.....
Wm. Beery, '82, Elgin, Ill.	1.00	A. P. Silverthorn, Huntingdon.....
D. C. Reber, '91-'97, North Manches- ter, Ind.	1.00	Mrs. Cora B. Silverthorn, Hunting- don
Dr. A. J. Culler, '08, McPherson, Kan.	1.00	Ethel Edwards, '19, Huntingdon.....
H. P. Harley, '14, Cleveland, O.....	1.00	Rebekah Auker, '20, Mifflin
F. F. Good, '03-'09, New York City.....	1.00	Ella Rosenberger, Covington, Ohio.....
E. L. Rupert, '01-'10, N. S., Pitts- burgh	1.00	Margaret Piper, Coudersport
M. J. Weaver, '01-'05, Roaring Spring	1.00	Mrs. Ray S. Walker, Somerset
Lois Naomi Stayer, '19, Woodbury.....	1.00	Chas. H. Welch, Mount Union.....
Cloyd B. Ewing, '00, Mount Union.....	1.00	B. F. Miller, '99, Washington, D. C.
Grace B. Stayer, '20, Woodbury.....	1.00	John B. Stover
Mrs. Mary J. George, '95, Hagers- town, Md.	1.00	J. B. Emmert, Huntingdon
Mrs. Isaphine Stewart, Huntingdon.....	1.00	Mrs. Gertrude Emmert, Huntingdon
		M. B. Wright, McAlevy's Fort.....
		Ross Rhine, Huntingdon
		Cash—from sale of luncheon tickets
		148.00
		Jane Taylor, '18, Mount Union.....
		Rev. Mahlon Weaver, '01-'05, Roar- ing Spring
		Carrie Weddle, Troy, Ohio
		R. R. Ryder, '15, Covington, Ohio.....
		Received from fees of 30 graduates..
		30.00
		J. W. Yoder, Ivyland
		1.00

Rev. J. J. Shaffer, '96, Hollidaysburg	1.00	J. G. Lesher & Son—paper.....	5.00
J. M. Hoffman, '08, Johnstown.....	1.00	Swigart, Harshbarger & Co., paper &	
Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, '05, Johnstown	1.00	labor donated by S., H. & Co.,	
Harry Sieber, '99, Philadelphia	1.00	Co., \$29.50.	
Mrs. Effie Weaver Horton, '01, N. E. Trough Creek	1.00	Juniata College—banquet	150.00
Ellis S. Shelly, '01, N. E., Williams- burg	1.00		
Lois Henderson, '01, Petersburg.....	1.00	Total Expenses	\$166.25
Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby, '11, Mount Union	1.00	Balance in hands of Treasurer.....	\$638.97
W. P. Harley, Mount Union.....	1.00		
J. B. Oller, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1.00		
Bessie Rohrer, Waynesboro	1.00		
Henry Gibbel, '88, Lititz	1.00		
S. M. Gehrett, '01, Huntingdon	1.00		
Mrs. Viola Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Elizabeth Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Lois Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Ellis G. Eyer, Altoona	1.00		
Doris Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
J. A. Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Maude Beck, '16, Huntingdon	1.00		
Mrs. C. H. Poling, '02, Philippi, W. V.	1.00		
Anna Snowberger, Washington, D. C.	1.00		
Jas. R. Kelly, '89, South Bend, Ind.	1.00		
Mrs. Mary Bartholow Kelly, South Bend, Ind.	1.00		
Leon F. Beery, '01, La Crosse, Wis....	1.00		
Helen Neill, Concord, N. H.	1.00		
Mrs. Fannie Shellenberger Stayer, Woodbury	1.00		
Mrs. Florence H. Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
L. S. Knepper, Perlin	1.00		
Mrs. Mabel Dooley Myers, Hunting- don	1.00		
C. S. Winey, '94, New York City.....	1.00		
Mildred M. Sunderland, Newton Hamilton	1.00		
R. A. Zentmyer, '82, Tyrone	1.00		
Mary Kirk, Huntingdon	1.00		
Jas. Widdowson, Frostburg, Md.....	1.00		
Mrs. Ethel S. Widdowson, Frostburg, Md.	1.00		
Edw. M. Howe, '90, Maitland	1.00		
R. T. Idleman, '06, R. D. 2, Marian	1.00		
Rebecca C. Barrick, Lewistown.....	1.00		
Rello Oller, Waynesboro	1.00		
M. T. Moomaw, Washington, D. C....	1.00		
J. Cylde Stayer, Huntingdon	1.00		
Total	\$805.22		
Expenses			
College Book Store—envelopes.....	\$ 11.25		

Students of 1901-02 will remember Anna Charters, who came to the College from Juniata County. Some ten years later she was registered as a music student from Altoona, then signing her name as Mrs. K. E. Heckman. During the past year she was a student of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School, Washington, D. C., class of '22. For the past summer she has been serving as a Director of the Interdenominational Vacation Bible School in that city. Mrs. Heckman is training herself for further Christian service in the Methodist Church.

Irvin Van Dyke, whose four sturdy boys attracted so much attention in the "Baby Echo", has purchased a farm near Winona Lake. The boys as well as the father are "back to nature" enthusiasts, and believe that farm life is the ideal life.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCann writes: It was a fine privilege to spend a month at Juniata during the present summer. In mingling with the student body one is reminded of one's own student days within the same walls! How I lived over again those days of long ago! How one naturally contrasts the past and the present! True, we can note many changes since then, yet it does not lessen our appreciation of what we had in those early days of the nineties. If you cannot return to your Alma Mater in person, then at least take time to read her history and growth in the College Bulletin and procure a copy of the 1921 Alfarata.



The annual Pen-Mar Reunion is an event of much interest. Owing to the summer school, not quite so large a number of folks from the Hill were able to attend as in former years. But we were well represented by Dr. Ellis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ressler, Prof and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Prof. and Mrs. McKee, Miss Douthett and Maynard Cassady. The trip was made overland by auto and all report a delightful time. Be sure to read the account of the Reunion under Alumni Notes!

We will miss Dr. O. Perry Hoover's "jokes" and "Aunt Ida's" smile from the dining room next fall. They will be "at home" in the Della Bechtel House on Mifflin street, bounded on the south by Samuel Gehrett's, where Prof. and Mrs. Ward have their home. We hope you will remember, for calls from J. C. students will always be appreciated.

In a recent letter from Miss Evans, who is spending the summer in Denver, we learn of her delightful work in the library there. So invigorating is the air that she fears she will soon be classed with Fatty Arbuckle. She has spent some wonderful days in the Rockies, an account of which we promise in a future Echo.

Miss Howard is still enjoying France, insisting that Paris is as ever the most beautiful city in the world. We know however she excepts Huntingdon, even tho she doesn't say so. We are eagerly awaiting her return in the fall.

Many students took advantage of the seven days' Chautauqua beginning August 5. Splendid programs were presented to large and appreciative audiences.

Rev. Walker and family spent a part of the vacation season in Elderton, Pa. Rev. Walker was pastor of the Elderton church for four years, so the time was pleasantly spent renewing "auld acquaintance".

Mrs. Rowland and son Ronald spent some time visiting relatives and friends in Maryland and Hanover, Penna.

The Echo has a most important correction to make. Miss Robinson's summer camp is not located on a lake, but by the "bounding ocean", where the breakers break and the waters roar. Her summer is passing swiftly in work which she greatly enjoys, but she still has time to think of College Hill. Bernice Gibble, College '21, expects to spend a few weeks with her before taking up her winter's work in La Verne, California.

Camping Parties

Camping has proved to be the favorite diversion this summer. First to flit was the jolly crowd consisting of Barbara and Catherine Brumbaugh, Betty Haines, Dot Johann, Sarah Steele, Helen Grove, Betty Myers and Dot Davis, under the motherly wing of Myrtle M. Walker. They came to rest at the little cottage called "Linger Longer" near Raystown. The week passed all too quickly, the days being crammed full of tramping, swimming, eating and resting. Only once did ghosts walk and rattle iron chains. Visitors were always welcome, especially when accompanied by candy or watermelons. When the final bonfire was kindled and the last baked bean was eaten, it was with regrets that no more could they "Linger Longer".

Happy are they who are invited to spend a week end at the cottage of Profesor J. H. Brumbaugh. It is ideally situated in a pine grove on the banks of the Juniata—the Juniata which is still "blue". The bathing is unsurpassed, just the right depth for novices. Besides there's a boat and a canoe to add to the delights of the visit. The cottage has not yet been christened, and we who have sampled its joys suggest that the proper name would be "Bide-a-Wee".

Ruth Royer Kulp and her husband spent the days of their honeymoon in a tent "somewhere near Raystown." Many are the speculations as to the exact location, but it still remains a deep, dark secret.

Gipsies up to date are the members of the Fahrney Family of Frederick, Maryland. Traveling in state by auto, they are touring the mountains of Pennsylvania and

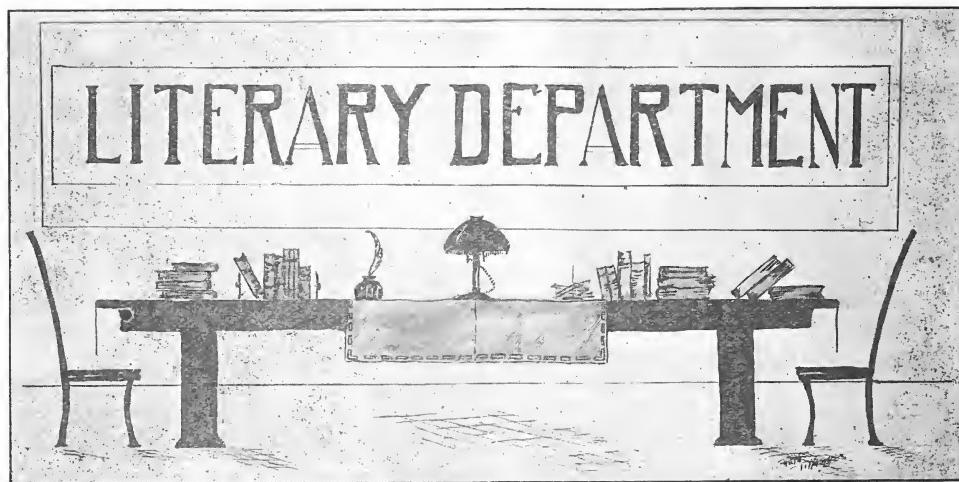
New York, camping by night. One of their stops was at Raystown, and while there Kathryn and Lawrence visited College Hill. They report a wonderful time and lovely scenery.

Library Notes

The library is a very busy place during these days of summer school. It bears quite a familiar look with Pearl Hess in charge, assisted by Barbara Brumbaugh, and its "tiers" of reference books. We are not so sure but that it should be spelled "t-e-a-r-s", judging from some faces as they view the endless orderly rows and hear the ultimatum, "All reserves in at eight o'clock." Biology and English Poetry, as usual, hold first place—two shelves per. It's also a splendid place to take an afternoon's nap. But don't do like Ralph Brumbaugh and slip of your Oxfords to do so. Prof. Stayer may come in, steal one and place it under a distant table. Mary Nelson may also unconsciously sit down at said table and be horribly embarrassed when you awake, wondering "can this be truly I", with "one shoe off and one shoe on." And worst of all, it's so hard to honor that sign, "Order and silence requested," when such affairs occur.

The library has been very glad to furnish books for Camp Myler, a summer camp located above the Raystown Dam. We are always delighted to find folks who love to read good books. The circulation for July was 1045, a splendid record for a summer month.

Gifts for the month: Bolenius, Everyday English, Campward ho!, National Girl Scouts.



Choosing a School

Bob, my nephew, full of determination, energy and ambition, had just graduated from high school. I had been present at the graduation exercises, and had watched Bob carefully all the evening. My opinion of him, already very good, grew bright and shining, as I noticed his popularity among his class mates, his unselfish attitude, his straightforward, genial smile, and his ease upon the platform. Truly, Bob had a future, and I realized that I was going to be asked, that very night, for advice as to my nephew's plans.

We had always been pals, Bob and I, although there was some eight years difference in our ages. When he was a baby, I had admired and cuddled him; as a lad of ten years, I had been interested in his school work, had played dominoes with him, helped him fly his kite, and told him stories of college, and the campus. Now as a young man, I made friends with his friends, entertained his crowd to dinner parties, and was much in demand in his circle. We were chums—a thing rarely seen between an aunt and nephew.

On the way home Bob broached

the subject of his future tactfully, while dividing his attention between the steering wheel of the car and a playful clumsy yellow and black pup which betrayed decided inclinations to lick my face.

"I'm going to school," he said quietly.

"Good," I replied, "what do you intend to make of yourself?" I expected the usual answer of "don't know," but Bob replied enthusiastically "Civil Engineer."

We discussed the subject for some time. Bob knew what he was talking about, I could see that, and also knew what he was in for. It was all plain sailing, and I told him so. He merely nodded and said seriously, "now it's up to us to find a school, as I have the privilege of choosing for myself. But first I wish you'd clear up my mind a little bit. I can't see a bit of difference between schools like Harvard and Yale, State universities and small colleges—is there very much?"

"Bob, my dear," I said, laughing as the pup made a violent lunge forward in the direction of Bob's ear, "that is an echo of the very question I asked, when I was your age. I should say there is a difference—but it's a rather lengthy

question to explain just now."

"Shoot," said Bob abruptly, making himself as comfortable as possible behind the steering wheel. "We are going to ride in this gorgeous moonlight for several hours yet." And so I explained.

"An old university like Harvard or Yale, Bob, was founded by gifts from individual men, and was originally a religious institution, and not a real college. In fact, the first fifty or one hundred years of Harvard were very much like High School, and taught only Latin, Greek and Mathematics." Here Bob drew a deep breath and lifted his eyes toward heaven, while I smiled sympathetically. "The students," I continued, "were prepared for college by a pastor who taught them just the rudiments and foundation necessary to continue. The school developed further by later gifts of books, apparatus and money. To-day Harvard has an endowment of about thirty-six million dollars. It has many old traditions to live up to, and is a very fine school.

"Now the State Universities are different. They were founded by the grants of land, given by government for the establishment of a state school. They are all in the middle and western states. Of course the institution, when built, belonged to the State, and the State wrote out its charter. The charter generally states that there is to be no religious instruction, because a State University is attended by students of all religions. The college is maintained by gifts from the State treasury, based upon the taxable property. The charter also forbids the charging of tuition, but the college gets around that by charging both matriculation and incidental fees. The institution is managed by a board of regents selected by the state legislation. Generally Agricultural Colleges and State Colleges are together, and instruction is given in all branches of

learning. It aims to supply the needs of young people—even civil engineers!" I stopped and drew breath, but Bob was interested and cried out enthusiastically, "I like the sound of that. Don't stop." So I continued—

"Now the average small college is denominational, and founded by men of faith who want a college that will breathe that faith and atmosphere. I can talk on this subject, Bob—remember the stories I used to tell you about Juniata?"

Bob's eyes sparkled—did he remember those fudge parties I had described so minutely, those football games we had thrilled over, that To-ke-sta I had taught him? He even had some of his Grade VI. school books decorated with seals I had sent him from college. **Did he remember?** Do we remember the story of "The Three Bears"?

"Well," I continued, "we'll take Juniata as the average small college and I'll talk about that. It was founded in 1876 by a man called Zook. He was the only member of the faculty and he had only three students, but he worked until he had too many students for the little room they were occupying, and then the city of Huntingdon gave to the school a block on the outskirts of the town which they used for the site of their new college. The block did not look very promising, with only a few buildings near it, and no trees or grass, but on this site was built Founder's Hall, and the Chapel. Later, as the school grew, came Ladies Hall, then Oneida—"

"That's where you roomed," interrupted Bob, breathlessly.

"Yes—203. Be careful, Bob. You're going into the ditch!" Bob turned his attention once more to the wheel and I continued—"then Students' Hall, the Gymnasium, and lastly the Science Hall, Library and Church. The school grew by the gifts of friends, and is

maintained by tuition, fees, and income from endowment. A funny thing about a small college is that it prides itself on being small and then works to grow larger."

Bob grinned. "Wonder if I couldn't help," he said. "Do you think I could?"

"I don't see why not," I said, smiling at him. "Juniata is offering a course in Civil Engineering now."

"I know it," he announced joyously. "I sent for their catalogue over two months ago—dad said it was a fine course."

"Good," I said impulsively, "that's fine. Don't run so fast, Bob—!" Here the car hit a bump that left me speechless. The sleeping pup awoke and barked loudly.

"And just to think," said Bob, as the car swerved wildly and turned a corner on two wheels, "I know To-ke-sta already!!"

—Ruth Inman '24.

Prospective Faculty 1921-1922

There will be some changes in the teaching force for the coming year, and the College is fortunate in having secured the new members, who will begin their work at Juniata September 13th.

The Department of English has always been an important one at Juniata, and strong teachers have distinguished the Department thru the years. Miss Violet B. Robinson, who was at Juniata for two years, has accepted a position at Wheaton College, in Massachusetts, and her successor will be Prof. Wilbur K. McKee, a graduate of Ursinus College. He continued his studies in Crozer Theological Seminary and in the Graduate School in the University of Pennsylvania. At the latter institution, where he has completed most of the courses required for the Ph.D. degree, he was instructor in English. He is a

son of Rev. C. F. McKee (Normal English, '89), and so is by birth a member of the Juniata Family. He was married to Miss Dorothy Burk, of Chester, June 15, and since has been a member of the Juniata Summer School Faculty. Both Professor and Mrs. McKee have made a place for themselves in the Juniata group, and Prof. McKee is bringing a strong contribution to the English teaching of the Institution.

A new professor of Chemistry will be in charge in the person of Dr. E. C. Wagner, succeeding Dr. B. V. Cecil, who will return to his Alma Mater, St. Johns College, in which institution he had been both Professor and Vice-President. In college Dr. Wagner took his major work in Chemistry and Biology, continuing his studies in Medico Chirurgical. He received his degree of Pharmacutic Chemist (Ph. C.), and for two years was an instructor in Chemistry in that institution. Before receiving the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania he had experience as an instructor in Oakwood Seminary, Ursinus College and the University of Pennsylvania. During two years of the war he had practical experience as a chemist with the Du Pont Company. Dr. Wagner has visited the College and examined the chemical laboratories, making out at the same time his order for equipment and supplies for the coming year. The chemical laboratory will be a place in which some thorough work will be done. Dr. Wagner expects to continue his own research studies as time from his teaching and laboratory supervision will permit.

In the Department of Home Economics the specialized work will be divided between Miss Rosenberger, who returns for her second year, and Miss Gertrude Wade, who will come to Juniata as a new instructor. Miss Wade will be in charge of Domestic Art. Her

training includes graduation from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, from which institution she received the Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics. Her teaching experience includes high school work, and this summer an instructor in her Alma Mater. Miss Wade's standing in college granted for her membership in the National Honor Scholarship Society. Miss M. Elizabeth Weeks, whom Miss Wade succeeds, will be a teacher in the St. Johns School, Manlius, N. Y., being associated there with Mrs. Martha Shontz, both being kindly remembered by their many friends at Juniata.

The Commercial Branches will be taught by Mr. I. D. Kochel, who is a graduate of Ursinus College and of Norristown Business College. He has had practical business experience in Philadelphia and Norristown offices, and because of his training and experience is well qualified to do not only the required work in the Business School, but also to offer courses of college grade in Business Administration as will be done this fall.

Since it has been necessary to suspend temporarily Juniata's building program, attention has been given to the Faculty and equipment as well as matters of general repairs in the dormitories.

Old students will find a few marked changes on arriving in September and new students will find Juniata a strong, efficient college, meeting the demands of the times in general training and the special requirements as set by State, National and Educational authorities.

Vale

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The scenes of work and play!
Farewell ye student haunted halls!
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But now our tasks are ended, all
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The tennis courts, the walks,
Green grass from God the Giver,
Bird songs and friendly talks.
'Tis memory of such days as these
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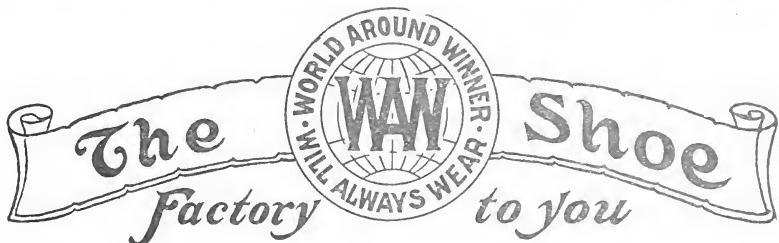
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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1921.

No. 8

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"Ding Dong" rang the Tower Bell, "here it is Opening Day Chapel service and," his voice dying down to a weary Twang! of disgust, "it seems only yesterday that I rang the close of Summer School."

"Oh! What a nice voice you have when you're mad!" chided the Nymph, rising gracefully from her silken-thread hammock in the corner of the belfry.

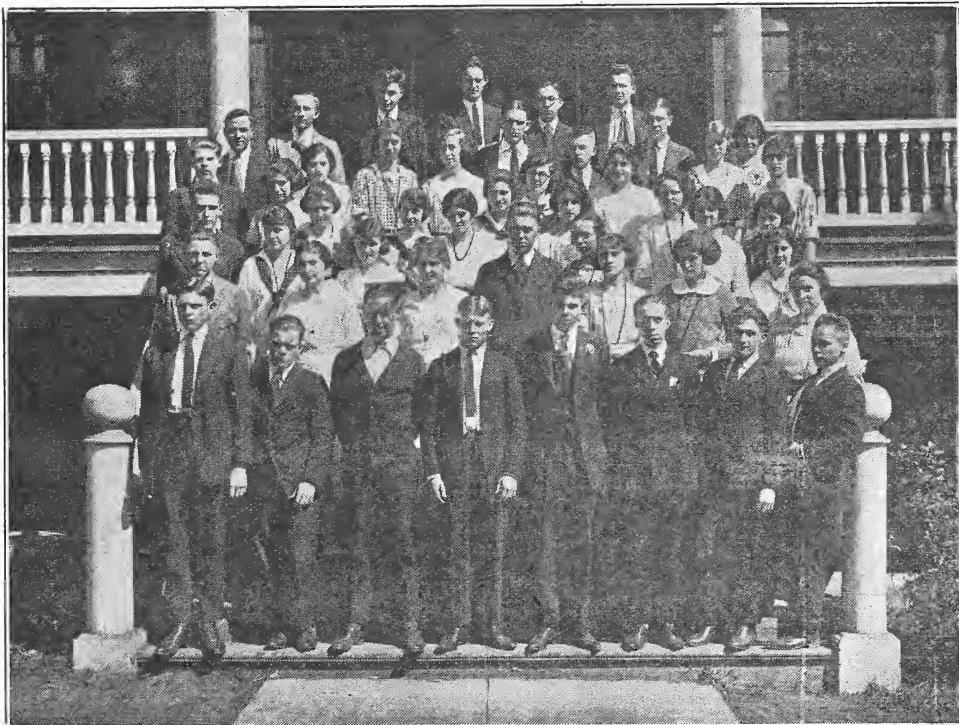
"What matter," growled the Bell. "There are only three times a day when the students do approve my voice, and in the evening at 7:10 when I try particularly hard to sound pleasant you should hear them! Besides, it ill becomes you, Voiceless Nymph, to chide me."

"Come now, old Bell," Beautiful Echo was unruffled, "you're not the only one. Think of the Library—horribly misunderstood. But now let's listen to the President's opening talk,—'The Small College, that is small but not little.' Did you get that, sweet Bell?" Echo echoed enthusiastically.

"Well, I heard that," intoned His Sonancy the Bell, "but I did get the 'fight against laziness.' Believe me, I'll keep the Students reminded of those words."

The Thoughtful Nymph mused on, unheeding her companion, "How lucky the Students of Juniata to have the opportunity of a Small College that is Big and Broad in its life and purpose! The thought of their good fortune turns me Green with envy," concluded Miss Echo, as she floated on gossamer wings from the Tower.

And here is the Green Echo.



The Class of '25.

Greenies—by One of Them

At last we have come. A host of greenies in the quest of learning. Those distant numerals, '25, are a reality.

We are known as Freshmen, green Freshmen, they say. However we consider it an honor to have an individuality unquestionably separated from that of the upper classes.

Like onions we are green, exceptionally green; also exceptionally strong, but we do claim that we shall not bring tears to your eyes or to the eyes of "our Juniata". On the other hand our purpose holds that we shall keep ourselves a class mentally awake, watchful of our superiors, and absorbing what

our better selves consider worthy of imitation.

The laws have been laid before us. We admit that they vex us, but the "Juniata Spirit" is constantly overwhelming us.

The Junior-Freshman party is one of the many things that have helped to banish nostalgia, and made us realize that our "Big Brothers" see, under our coating of green, possibilities.

We have carefully chosen a leader, Warren Myers, whose capabilities and experience alone commend him to such an honor. And under his leadership, with faith and hope and determination, we are going bravely into college life to transmute noble purpose into accomplished fact.

Nature has withheld fruit. It is a luxury to have an abundance. So we feel that Juniata is to be congratulated in having a collegiate tree that is capable of producing such a plentious supply of Freshmen. Our girls—some “peaches”. If you don’t believe it, open your eyes.

“Green fruits”, quite true, we are, but doesn’t one have to skin an orange before enjoying it? It might be well to explain that we do not mean this as a hint to the Sophomores.

The program which we gave at the beginning of the college year, we consider (if you will pardon the egotism of greenies), a splendid showing of our pep and resources. We are going to keep this pep and wish to use it in the support of Juniata and her ideals.

Lyceum Freshman Club

“Green” exhibited to its highest degree, certainly shown forth in all its beauty—shall I say beauty, for at least, green is restful to the eyes—when the Freshman class on Friday evening, September thirtieth, gave a literary program, in the chapel, to the student-body of Juniata. The affair was in the form of a class-meeting with the president, Warren Myers, presiding, and Hazel George, secretary, in charge of the program. We must acknowledge that for “children” the event was handled remarkably well. Indeed, real pep and college spirit, of course, mingled with that “shrinking” so characteristic of a Freshie, were shown at every turn of the program. Following the censor’s report, the meeting was adjourned, with the echoes of ‘He’s a Freshie, too,’ still tingling in the air.

The songs and programme are as follows:

(1) Juniata.

Tune “Mon Homme.”

J-U-N-I-A-T-A

We’ve come to you

May we always love your colors, gold and blue.

J-U-N-I-A-T-A

We’ll strive for you alone.

What if we are only in the Freshman class!

For we’ll work for you up to the very last.

J-U-N-I-A-T-A

How we love you,

Yes, we do!

(2) Freshie.

Tune “Peggy O’Neil.”

If he’s green as green can be,

That’s a Freshie for you.

If he asks for this or that,

That’s a Freshie, too.

But if he’s here with a purpose so true,
And works out of love for the old gold and blue,

And he’s only a Freshie, Oh Boy! but he’s peppy,

Oh, that’s the fellow for you.

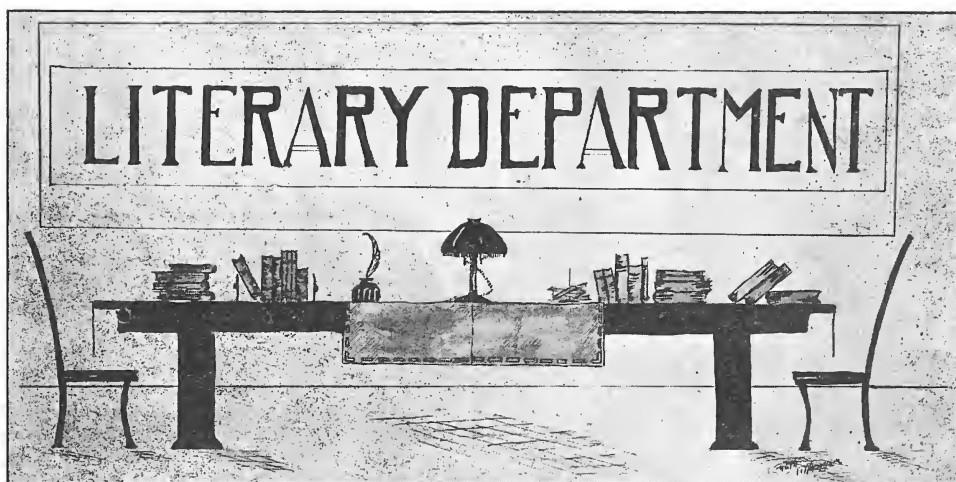
—Ida M. Schofield.

PROGRAMME

President’s Address	Warren Myers
Male Quartette—“Stars of the Summer Night”	
John Oren	Sterling Atkinson
Vernon Reogle	Russell Stambaugh
Reading	Helen Hess
Cello Solo	Harry Quinter
Humorous Reading	Tobias Henry
Paper on “Life’s Aim”	Newton Cosner
Reading	Wilferd Neff
Freshman Songs.	
Censor’s Report	Professor McKee

At the reunion luncheon of the class of 1920, University of Pennsylvania, among the 80 present, it was found that the three highest salaries were \$6,000, \$4,500 and \$3,000, while the average salary for the group was \$1,875.

Wellesley’s first honorary degree, that of D. Sc., was conferred in June upon Madam Curie.



The Probable Permanence of the Poetry of the Great War

Some one has defined poetry as the "golden thread" which runs intimately thru the pattern of our lives. The history of poetry is as old as that of humanity. Poetry is an insoluble primal force, and we find that from the lowly classes of men has come a great body of natural song. It is "The magic light that springs, from the deep soul of things." The ancient shepherd on the hillside was a poet:

"Ut hoy!

For in hys pipe he made so mych joy."

No tribe however primitive but has its own individual poets and poems. Go with me to the Viking atmosphere of tenth century England. Even then we were producing poetry of literary interest.

The primary interest in life is conquest and fighting. There is a marked lack of real poetic situations. Love and sentiment are absent. The language and style is bald and unimaginative. Yet there is a simplicity and energetic directness which is of great merit. There is a sheer joy in the description of the sea so characteristic of English

verse, even today. It is rich in details descriptive of humble life, "Showing the soul's estate, Baring the hearts of men; Poetry!"

Poetry has always reflected life. When the world has been gay, full of romance or alive with chivalry, or full of sentiment, poetry has been affected. The immortal "grene knight" is but one example

This old tale, gathered from a lost original "locked in lettered lore", is full of the enjoyment of mediaeval life, dress, armour and architecture. Down thru the ages he has come, "al graythed in grene, hose of that same grene," because there in the poem a force, a power, that subtly plays upon us, renewing and refreshing our nature. It makes us feel in a universal manner.

Therefore, we will agree that poetry is a natural expression of man and that our love for it is inherent, because it reflects life, real and ideal.

On the other hand, as Mrs. Browning once said, "What a poet writes, he writes, mankind accepts it—if it suits."

So in order to live there must be certain characteristics, certain qualities which are imperishable, which are immortal and eternal in

their appeal, in the poetry of the age. Why have some poems grown more precious thru the years, why have some died a natural death? This is a theme eternal. To reduce and give an explanation in terms that are final is among tasks of men considered impossible. To decide what makes poetry permanent cannot be gathered and reduced to a formula. This in general, we know. The poems that reach down and touch our hearts are the outpourings of hearts that have beaten with ours. True undying poetry unlocks the heart, freshens and revivifies us.

But there are certain marked characteristics that do stand out in poetry which lives.

The first is simplicity. James Whitcomb Riley in an introduction to one of his volumes of verse says, "Poetry should not sound stilted and constrained. It should run along the same even and normal course that a high grade of everyday conversation does." Poetry is the expression of an internal feeling, which takes form in aesthetic phrases. These phrases are of necessity direct and natural. We all admire the rhythmical repetition—rhythm is one of the imperishable elements. The lines ought to sing themselves along, with a pulsing regularity of beat. Above all, poetry should be easily read by the many; read to be understood and thoroly enjoyed..

Contrast if you will the simple lyrical lays of "Bobby" Burns and the involved, philosophical verse of Browning. Burns is a poet of the people; Browning the idol of so-called literary clubs which spend many precious hours searching for his message. Which, tell me, will live eternally? Both are wonderful poets, but to Burns we must ascribe the priceless gift of simplicity.

Second, undying poetry has the irresistible appeal which comes from life and nature. It glorifies the commonplace. The home things

are close to the heart of man, the primal joys of boyhood in the great out of doors, ever stir his heart. The greatest poets in our literature have recognized this fact, and have sung of the lovely quiet things of life, and the great mother of us all, Nature.

Third, poetry is marked by high moods, exalted thot and deep emotion. Poets are in a true sense prophets. They suggest, reveal and interpret. I do not believe we are wrong in saying that the true poet savors life more keenly than we do; is more deeply touched by noble moments. He owes us more than thrills which his stirring verse arouses. His art is only at its highest when it gives us a better understanding of our own emotion. True poetry expresses the longing of man's soul which he cannot put into words for himself. It speaks to his spiritual nature. All poets are not akin to James Stephens, who is quoted thus:

"None alive can soar
Up to the simple rapture of my
lays."

Most poets are but men, who like Yeats, "casts his heart into his rhymes," the great eager, pulsing human hearts, capable of reaching the heights of joy and the depths of sorrow, "even as you and I." Such are immortal, whose poems as stars will remain to the end.

Fourth and last is the quality of universality. It is the message of the poem which counts, after all. The poet can have but one criterion. If he has not presented the aspect of an experience which is of lasting interest to other human souls, it is not a work of art. Kipling is a master poet because he writes on universal themes. His is the message,

"For the Colonel's Lady and Judy
O'Grady

Are sisters under their skins."

It is the poet's privilege to express the common feelings of mankind, and by a few deft strokes

put us in tune with the universal heart and mind.

These then are but four characteristics which go to make poetry permanent. More might be added to the list, but it is our task to decide, if we can, the permanence of the poems of the great war. Can we discover in them these four qualities? If so, they **promise** to live.

Kipling says:

"Two things greater than all things are,
The first is Love and the second War."

With the first whiff of cannon smoke the old world vanishes. Settled habits of thought are broken up, new emotions arise and all our former interests sink into insignificance. A new literature is born. In the olden days poems glittered and gleamed with the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war". In the recent war poetry the glamour is gone. The sword is drawn not with clamor—but with silence and the mustering of men. No longer do we have a display of bravado; we are perfectly frank. Poetry is **simplicity** itself. The modern soldier is a unique character. Facing the guns he jokes and laughs. Whistling, he relieves the tedium of the day-long road. Yet the fight is a game and he'll not disgrace his "sporting breed". He goes at it as if "friends were having tea close by". Whatever comes he is "Sportsman and soldier" still. He knows fear and is not ashamed of it. He has a healthy hate for war which he does not fear to express. Deep in the trenches he realizes that there is

"Over there some fellow,
A German and a foe,
Whose gills are turning yellow
As sure as mine **are so.**"

The poet speaks frankly, freely and in terms which all may understand. This is the essence of simplicity. Like Seaman's soldier, "He does no talking thru his hat."

Considering the war poetry we do not find an overemphasis of the horror and wretchedness of the war. Peace and serenity of the past give the lie to the war. The germ of joy still lives. Poems are full of the familiar things we all love and are determined to preserve. Half stunned and blinded by the weariness of war, there is yet the comfort, which comes unbidden,

"We willed it not. We have not lived in hate,
Loving too well the shires of England thrown
From sea to sea."
And again the home yearn,
"We love the hearth, the quiet hills, the song,
The friendly gossip come from every land."

Thots go back to the hills, green friendly hills and the schools where the balls fly fast in summer by the "Whispering elm trees."

These few examples prove conclusively to me that these poems have the appeal which comes from life, in its homely things, and also that which comes from nature. Examples could be multiplied.

Do these poems have the emotional appeal? What do you suppose was the effect of Binyon's little poem "The Anvil" upon England, searched by fire and with the iron of trial in her soul? Torn and bruised her cry is "not to be spared but to be used".

"Brain, sinew and spirit before we die
Beat out the iron, edge it keen,
And shape it to the end we mean."

What could better express the spirit of the English people? To me, it is the interpretation of a racial emotion in a crisis.

Noyes most beautifully expresses the universality of theme, so characteristic of the war poetry. To all of us it has the message, moving "mid the roar and reeling shadows of blood," and "a shining light in the tiger-mad welter." It is there,

if we but see,

"War makes us whole
Thru man's new faith in man's
immortal soul."

Let us now consider four poems, typical of the poetry of the great war, which are already in a sense permanent. They are poems which folks memorize and love to repeat. They reach the heart. Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," expresses the exultant spirit of the loyal, uncomplaining soldier. There is a beautiful optimism, a candid avowal of the chance so ever present in the soldier life.

"It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench
my breath.

It may be I shall pass him still."

Lovingly, his thots dwell upon the spring and we feel the poignant desire to be away from "the scarred slope of battered hill", back home "where the first meadow flowers appear". O to be home again!

There is an elemental love of the sweet and sound things of life, the comforts of peace.

"God knows 't were better to be
deep

Pillowed in silk and scented
down."

All of us know the haunting desire to be with our loved ones, "pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath." So had the soldier. But the indomitable spirit is finally triumphant, and with unfaltering courage and an enthusiasm sombre but deep he says,

"I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous."

Alan Seeger was true to his ideal. He was wounded in a charge and died "adding the deed to the word." Technically the poem is perfect. No false note mars its music. It is in reality an inner feeling expressed in aesthetic phrases. So long as beautiful meaningful verse shall live, men shall imbibe

its message of determined faithfulness to a high ideal, faced with a heart unafraid.

In another little verse he has this same thot—a universal thot:

"We saw not clearly nor under-
stood,
But, yielding ourselves to the
master-hand,
Each in his part as best he could.
We played it thru as the author
planned."

The war has given us but little of the old type of ringing, stirring verse, brimming with the spirit of battle. There is a new spirit. It places war where it belongs, as a court of last resort. Kipling expresses it thus in "For All We Have and Are":

"Our world has passed away,
In wantoness o'erthrown.
There is nothing left today
But steel and fire and stone."

The fact remains that the slow bought gain of ages has shriveled and only we remain. The way will not be easy; the goal can only be reached thru "iron sacrifice".

The only glory and justification lie in the purpose for which war is waged; for its forward vision:

"For all we have and are,
For all our children's fate."

There is the universal appeal and a courage of body, will and soul, which is more potent than a bugle call,

"Who stands if freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?"

Kipling, always the master poet, does not fail us, but brings the old message of hope and trust,

"In patience keep your heart,

In strength lift up your hand,"
serene in the consciousness that God will defend the right. There is the pulsing, regular beat, as of marching feet, the lines swing along with the fervor of a heart, burning for expression. But even in the poems of the war which may be termed marching songs or rallying songs, there is the plea for peace, but an honorable peace,

where right is triumphant.

John McCraes' exquisite song, "In Flander's Fields", is universally beloved. It will always be dear to the common heart, to the learned and the unlearned, who are awake to the beauty of high thought and perfect imagery. How clearly the picture presents itself, the poppies between the "crosses row on row" and the lark, harbinger of hope and joy, still singing bravely. There is the high mood and exalted thought, the deep sense of work well done, and the spirit of willing sacrifice:

"Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets
glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we
sleep

In Flander's fields."

Then the oft repeated verse, always majestic and impelling: "Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands, we throw the torch, Be yours to hold it high."

Then the warning against broken faith, the veiled half-threat: "We shall not sleep, tho' poppies blow

In Flander's fields."

Small wonder it is that the words are on the lips of many, that they have been set to music. So long as sacrifice speaks its message to mankind, John McCrae's poem will live. There is the message for our "sterner or our softer hours," whether we desire to be soothed or stirred, stimulated or calmed.

Alfred Noyes is one of the most versatile of our modern poets. He is a master of description and narrative verse; master of the ballad, sonnet and elegy. No less is he the master war poet. I have chosen his "Searchlights", not because it is necessarily the greatest, but because of its message to the world. He describes the "lean black cruisers", "shadow by shadow, stripped for fight", searching the leaping waves for the enemy. Tho' they

know the sea may hide their grave, night-long they send out their level shafts of light, piercing the gloom.

Noyes—Kipling like—takes the opportunity to warn "the land they guard so well", to "Search thine own soul"

In the noble England may be found sloth, intellectual pride and smug content. He sounds the warning, "Lest we forget"

"The power above the state."

Once more he pleads for law,

"The one firm road that men have trod

Thru chaos to the throne of God."

What could be more universal in its appeal? Will it not always speak to men and nations? So long as the world endures there will be the need for self-examination; we must recognize a supreme power. It is Noyes at his best as prophet to his people. He goes behind creeds and thrones and cries: "Awake". His wisdom is above knowledge. Drugged by decorum and contentment we are ever in need of such poems to cry to our sleeping selves.

In conclusion, we can but reaffirm our inability to make a standard of permanence. Neither can we judge from so few poems. This we can say, many of them have made their writers instantaneously, undyingly famous. Even now we see in them a promise of permanence, for they are widely read and sincerely appreciated. They are true to life and "facts of life change, falsify and pass utterly away, but truth is poetry and shall prevail."

E. P. H.

Bucknell University will require a special examination in English of all Freshmen. Those who fail must take work in English without college credit until the standard is attained.

ECHO STAFF POSITIONS TO BE FILLED

The retirement of four of the members of The Echo Staff, including the Editor, with the December issue of THE ECHO gives the Annual Echo Staff Contest an unusual interest and attraction. Six or more places on the Staff are to be filled this fall. These positions are open to any College Student who shall comply with the conditions of the Contest, be rated according to ability by the committee composed of Prof. O. R. Myers, Prof. W. C. McKee and the Editor, and subsequently be elected by the present members fo the Staff.

The conditions are not hard to comply with and experience is not expected of the student who enters the contest.

FIRST: Read this issue of THE ECHO and any other issues which you can obtain, carefully, that you may learn what style of writing is adopted in the various departments of the paper.

SECOND: Choose three of the five types of contributions and write your contributions neatly in ink. State which of the three types you chose you would prefer to undertake regularly.

1. Editorial: One short editorial or literary article (original) and five "clippings" such as a College paper would use as "filler".
2. College Events: One write-up of a recent social event.
3. Items & Personals: Ten items or personals gleaned from our campus life (not necessarily original).
4. Athletics: Write-up of intercollegiate game or athletic activities in general.
5. Smiles: One humorous article or poem (original or of local origin) and five well-selected jokes from other publications.

THIRD: Place your contributions in the hands of the Editor not later than Wednesday evening, the 26th of October. The Editor or any member of the Staff will gladly talk to any Students who want further information.

Every one has an equal chance. Don't delay!

THE ECHO PRIZE SHORT-STORY CONTEST

Here is a Short Story contest open to every College student and one in which nearly every one should be able to make a creditable showing.

The conditions of the contest are especially attractive; Any theme may be used; One thousand words is the maximum; Wednesday the 4th of January is the closing date of the contest; The manuscripts must be written in ink or typewritten on one side of large sized sheets of paper.

The judges of the contest will be Prof. W. C. McKee, Miss Lillian M. Evans, Librarian, and Miss Margaret Coder, Teacher of English in Huntingdon High School.

Two worth-while prizes are offered; one volume "The Voice of the City", by O. Henry, is offered as First Prize by President Brumbaugh. The Second Prize is offered by Prof. O. R. Myers, a new volume, "Selected Stories From Kipling just coming from the press of the Doubleday, Page and Company.

The Prize Stories and those receiving honorable mention will be published in THE ECHO.



Opening Recital

The first evening of the school year, Tuesday, September the 13th, was delightfully spent at a musical concert given by Miss Mary C. Douthett, of the piano department, Professor C. L. Rowland, of the voice department, and Dr. E. C. Wagner, a new member of the faculty who is an accomplished cellist.

Miss Douthett and Professor Rowland have pleased many College audiences, and with the addition of Dr. Wagner's splendid talent we are sure that this musical combination will be extremely popular at the College and hope that they will give more concerts this year.

The programme was as follows:

Concert Etude	MacDowell
Miss Douthett	
Dedication	David Popper
Under Sheltering Leaves	Thome
Mr. Wagner	
Where E'er Ye Walk	Handel
Two Sappho Fragments	Walter Kramer
To Evening	
Yea Thou Shalt Die	
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
Mr. Rowland	
The Loreley	Hans Seeling
En Courant	Godard
Miss Douthett	

The Swan	Saint Saens
Orientale	Caesar Cui
Mr. Wagner	
In An Old Fashioned Town	Squire
Think Love of Me (With Cello)	Grey
Where My Caravan Has Rested (With	
Cello)	Lohr
Mr. Rowland	

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Social

The first social event of the school year was truly a success. It was given under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The gymnasium was crowded with students and members of the faculty both new and old, and before the evening passed everyone was acquainted. Each person was given a small card on which to put their name and the class to which they belonged, and this served as a help in finding one another. College songs and yells also served as "ice-breakers".

The entertainment committee of the Y's had planned several new games and races, and everyone joined in them with the true "Juniata spirit". After an exciting faculty vs. student race, the guests seated themselves in groups and were served with refreshments.

The grand march was the final event of this "first night", and it was acclaimed a "hit" for the season.

The Faculty Reception

On Saturday evening, September twenty-fourth, the students were entertained at a formal reception given by the members of the faculty. The reception was held in the College gymnasium, which was indeed transformed, being artistically decorated by evergreen trees, and clusters of pink and white sweet-peas, hanging from the many rose-colored lights.

The guests were received by President and Mrs. Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss Harley, Professor and Mrs. O. R. Myers, and Professor and Mrs. Stayer.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly and everyone declared the punch and orchestra exceptionally fine.

Toward the end of the evening most delicious refreshments, consisting of ices, cake, coffee and mints were served.

Junior Freshman Party

Dear little Freshie so shy and serene,
The Junior Class invites you to a party at eight-fifteen.
Come to the Library; just across the way,
Where the Juniors will entertain you and drive your cares away.

But on what day? This was the question that stood out in dubious lines on each perplexed Freshman face. Or was it only a joke or a snare to haze us? Oh no! explained the upper classmen, the absence of the date was only an awkward blunder, the Junior-Freshmen party is a yearly event; and the doubt and care quickly vanished when the poster appeared on the Bulletin Board.

"Junior-Freshman Party, Saturday Evening."

So at eight-fifteen the long line of restless, peppy, lively, fresh and verdant children, anxiously wondering what would happen first, began to file up the steps and through the main entrance into the ordinarily quiet and studious atmosphere of our College Library. But oh, how different! This place of work, of toil and grind, changed as if by magic into a fairyland of gaiety, fun and revelry. How beautifully decorated are the chandeliers, with the Junior Blue and White! How cosy are the corners! How inviting are the settees! All contributing to an atmosphere as different from work and study as day is from night.

After the kind Junior Uncles had escorted each faltering Freshman child to their Junior Fathers and Mothers, and the Families had joyfully renewed their intimate relationship, the newly-adopted were ready to listen with attentive ears to the speech of welcome from their Junior Uncle, Lawrence, the head of the great Junior Family. To his words of friendship and love, and to his careful advice in regard to their conduct in the life of the institution which he and his Brothers and Sisters had learned only in the hard school of experience, they gave eager ears.

Then they were all ready for the games. The most exciting proved to be the Animal Game. What is your name? Where is my partner? Are you the couple?

These were the questions that were asked as the crowd began to move around trying to get straightened out. But the long and short of it can only be explained by the Mysterious Couple, Mr. Mierly and Miss Hess, who were brought to light by John Stone.

The time fled swiftly and the little children were all called back to their Mothers and Fathers to get a bite to eat, not jelly bread and ordinary cookies, but sherbert, mints, fancy cakes and punch.

After refreshments, all joined in the songs and yells, among them the famous Freshman song, and the new Junior yell which here sent forth its first vibrations in public:

"Ata—ata—ata

Juniors with their gray matter
Make a Greater Juniata."

To end it all, the Juniors cheer-

ed the Freshmen and the Freshmen cheered the Juniors and all sang the Alma Mater; and upon the suggestion and example of the Junior president, that no girl should be allowed to leave unescorted, all departed, tired and sleepy but happy, for it was an evening well spent and long to be remembered.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Foreword

The average American citizen, outside of his daily occupation and home duties, is interested in other things. He has his church, his club, his means of amusement and perchance some means of keeping alive his literary and classical tastes.

We have at Juniata a number of organizations representing all these phases of activity. They offer to those who become actively engaged in them a training that is highly valuable, for they are similar in a large measure to the kind of activity that the student will find when he leaves college and makes his way into the great world.

It is therefore highly commendable that the student assume at least some responsibility in campus activity. He should support all of our college organizations, but confine his intensive efforts to a few. He should not stand aloof from all, neither should he become actively engaged in many. If he fills a major part in one thoroughly, he has done well.

But more than this specialized activity he should cultivate a general interest in all that is taking place on the campus. Our College is often spoken of as a "right and

tight" little college, each part functioning rightly and in close harmony with all other parts. He should become interested enough in everything to catch the viewpoint of his fellow students, who are intensely interested in activities different from his own. Such a policy will broaden the mind of the individual student, but it will do more than that; it will contribute to that goal, toward which all are striving, "A Greater Juniata."

J. D. B.

Y. M. C. A.

The Juniata "Y" distinguished itself this year by starting work at a very early date. Following the first Cabinet Meeting, at which time our outline of the year's work was made, a committee of interviewers was sent out to visit all the fellows and distribute membership applications. These cards were collected along with other data and filed for future reference.

The Sunday evening meetings have not come far short of the high standard maintained last year. The first was a "Fellowship Meeting" at which each fellow present told his name, home and previous experience in religious work. The second meeting was an introduction of the student leaders to the new fellows. The leader of

each college organization spoke and presented the field of his particular activity. At the third meeting the new applicants for membership were received into the organization, after which President Brumbaugh very fittingly addressed the new and old fellows, setting forth the meaning and purpose of the Organization, its benefit to the individual members, and the responsibilities which its membership naturally assumes.

The "Y" was represented at the Summer Conference at Silver Bay, New York, and it is certain that this association with the great international religious movements will prove beneficial.

Y. W. C. A.

For the loyal "Juniata Daughter", the name Y. W. has a peculiar significance and it is the attempt of our organization this year to make its ideals as dear to the new girls as it has ever been to those associated with it.

"Have you found your little sister?" was a question commonly heard the opening day of the term. Each old girl was given the name of a new girl to whom she was "Big Sister" in guiding her through the difficult days of beginning school work.

At our most impressive "Candle Lighting" service, thirty-nine new girls lit their small candles from large ones, signifying their place and part in the World Organization of the Y. W. C. A.

October first is a day that will be long remembered by those who were among the crowd of girls who hiked to Cold Springs. The day was ideal, the scenery was beautiful, our hearts were light and we were happy. One of the best features of the trip was the quietly forceful talk given us by Miss Dorothy Holliday, a student Volunteer Secretary, who was our honored guest. As she pictured the lives of

girls in other lands, no girl who sat in content and freedom in "God's great temple" could help having a heart full of gratitude and thankfulness for our privileges and at the same time resolve to help our sisters of other nations to the utmost of our ability.

October second, Mrs. Dupler gave a splendid message to the girls, showing clearly "Woman's place in the world." We hope for more such messages this year from those whose interest is so dear to us.

The Volunteer Mission Band

The Volunteer Band began to work this year with high interest and enthusiasm. Mr. Kenneth Bechtel being unable to return to college because of ill health, Mr. Dorsey Seese was elected to succeed him in the presidency. The following officers were also chosen:

Vice President—Newton Cosner.
Secretary—Martha Mentzer.

Treasurer—Stanley Noffsinger.

The subject of the Student Volunteers was discussed at the first public program on the evening of September 20th. At the second meeting Mohammedanism was studied and during the next two weeks the other religions of the world will be discussed. Much earnest co-operation has been manifested in all these meetings.

Upon the opening of the other colleges of the Church of the Brethren letters of greeting were sent to them, and also to Rev. and Mrs. Kaylor, who sailed from New York, October 5th.

The deputation committee is making plans to cover a large field, rendering a number of interesting programs. The Band is indeed fortunate in having among its number this year Mr. George Griffith, '21, who holds the presidency of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

OPENING DAY—One Day Later

"Bumper" Enrollment.

Also bumper (out) cropping of ignorance on the part of the old students concerning that vital date—Registration Day. Was it an established aversion to reading the catalog, a demonstration against "change", or simply the uncontrollable desire to get back to College Hill that caused the flooding of the campus one day ahead of the scheduled Opening Day? We give you three guesses.

Even those of us on the campus didn't notice the new roof gutters. But against the fresh, gleaming-white window frames and cornices; the gray and mahogany interior of Ladies' Halls; the mushroom growth of the Chemistry Laboratories, of a new research laboratory, new balance room, and business-like alterations in the stock room; the "fall" of the Sewing Room to the "first floor back"; and last, therefore assuredly not least, the new bath-rooms—one on each floor of Ladies'. What do new roof gutters count for!

How are we to explain the propriety of several dignified Seniors gnawing at a ham-bone rightfully belonging to "Patsy"! (Patsy is one of the "greenest of the green"—a real Airedale.)

I heard Prof. Stayer on opening day
That old familiar message say,
Which wild and sweet the words
repeat,
"Right after lunch, the Juniors
meet."

Another innovation—Y. W. Information Bureau on Registration Day!

"Silence" signs are working quite satisfactorily in the Library. Professor Myers finds the absolute calm conducive to slumber while pursuing an exciting Greek drama.

Mrs. O. P. Hoover has turned all eyes on the class in first year Greek by offering a prize of twenty-five dollars to the student obtaining the best grades of the year in that class.

The Seniors express much sympathy to the Sociology students—"Freedom of the Will" again!

Notice to new students: "If you are having trouble with your schedule, how about substituting a course in Campusology..

"Final examinations are a human limitation, if not of Satanic origin".

Some over-harrassed student? No, just the mature reflections of Dr. Van Ormer.

Dr. Van Ormer—"A child's mind is a sheet of white paper."

Shark—"How about a ne-groe's?"

Lawrence—"How many nights do you get out?"

Helen Beery (wistfully)—"One night a week—even that is too many for me."

Lawrence—"O—O—Oh!"

Deceased—Two mustaches, the off-spring of Paul Holsinger and Fred Beckley. Death is said to have been caused by complicated sharpia razoria.

Friday afternoon, September 23, Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh entertained the ladies of the Faculty at a tea.

Word was received at Huntingdon of the death of Mrs. Ella Snavely on September 1st at her home, 602 Grand Central Ave., Tampa, Florida, where she and her daughter resided for eight years. Mrs. Snavely was the widow of Prof. G. W. Snavely, for many years head of the Business Department of Juniata College. Mrs. Snavely's friends were numbered by the hundreds; and, especially among former J. C. students, was she sincerely loved and respected. Miss Mabel Snavely is the only daughter and only surviving relative. The many readers of the Echo extend to her their deep sympathy.

Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis has been appointed a member of the Pennsylvania Executive Council, as Chairman of the Department of College and Teacher Training. He succeeds Frank Pierrepont Graves, who goes to New York as Commissioner of Education and President of the University of New York.

In a recent comparison of the attendance of Pennsylvania teachers at the summer sessions of colleges the following interesting fact was disclosed:

Juniata College -----140
University of Pittsburgh 131

There were 180 students altogether enrolled in our summer school.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania and ex-Superintendent of Philadelphia, is in charge of the State Educational Survey of Oklahoma.

Marguerite Salain, known by former Juniatians as "Frenchy", writes from La Salle Extension University, where she is taking work in Business and Music: "Please send me the Echo throughout the year. The Echo you sent brought back fond memories of Juniata."

THE FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE

The initial chapel service of the school year is always one of deep significance at Juniata. For it is there that faculty and student first "get together" and gather inspiration for the opening year. Those of us who were privileged to participate in this service on September fourteenth would desire to pass on to our ECHO readers just a few of the good things that came to us. We invite you all to pay us a visit this year, that you may get the thrill of our chapel, packed to the doors with the largest student body in the history of the Juniata. For there are things in this world which must be seen to be appreciated, and the student body of 1922 is one of them.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. Ellis, vice-president of the College. His one desire and prayer was for divine guidance that the year may be prosperous and worth-while.

Our president, Dr. Brumbaugh, then gave his opening address. In a few words of welcome, he made everyone quite at home. He further said, "According to a recent number of the Bookman the most popular book of fiction today is Sinclair Lewis' 'Main Street'." With this as a background, he gave a brief resume of the plot of this book, which is considered a most amusing description of small town life. In a word, it pictures the common-place in a none too pleasantly true way.

To the thoughtful man and woman a perusal of the book gives rise to a multitude of questions. "Are there in our democratic country, ideals above the commonplace, above the sordid?"

There are in America certain definite forms of idealism. The ideal of our government has been heralded abroad in the words "Make the world safe for democracy". In education our policy is

"educate all the people for citizenship at public expense, for their own good and the good of the state."

In literature the poem "Excell-sior", the product of a typical American poet, shows the spirit of America, not materialistic but idealistic. In spite of odds or alluring side-paths, Higher!

Have we a religious ideal? A recent incident concerning President Harding shows how strong is this religious idealism. When approached concerning the question of leadership in the disarmament conference his answer was, "I have a leader, Jesus Christ."

So we may conclude that as a nation we have idealism in many expressions.

But "Main Street" has its message for us, right here at Juniata. We belong to the group of so-called small colleges. The greatest problem we have to face is that of getting into a rut, of becoming a victim of the commonplace. Our supreme task is to keep our mind large, our spirit great, tho comparatively few in numbers. After all, our broad outlook depends on our ideals. We must set our own goal for purpose and attainment.

There are at Juniata certain ideals which go to make our college life mean most. "Our social ideal is very simple—equality of opportunity for all." We are fundamentally democratic, each one shall find his or her place and at no time infringe on the rights of others.

In scholarship, too, each student must realize the opportunity, fight against laziness and aim to solve the problem of a life career.

Our religious ideals may be described by the three words: "Simple, dignified, and sincere." Our motto "Truth Sets Free" is ever before us and we seek greater light to make our lives strong and beautiful, above the commonplace, broad in ideal and attainment.

Library Notes

Among the Alumni who contributed books to the Library this summer were: Mr. Gaius Brumbaugh, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Moomaw and Mr. Earl Dubbel, of Waynesboro.

The Library Committee of three, consisting of Dr. Ellis, Chairman; Dr. Shively and Miss Evans, held its first meeting in September to discuss Library problems. A few pertinent remarks concerning the Library were made in Chapel by Dr. Ellis. "Please bear in mind two points," he emphasized. "First, the consideration of others in the Library, and second, the proper care of books."

Miss Evans desires to call the attention of the student body to two rules. The stacks are closed and are to be used by the students only when accompanied by a Library attendant. All reserve books must be returned to the main desk when the required reading has been done.

The Freshmen have haunted the Library since their first English assignment. From Readers' Guide to the Century Dictionary, from the Britannica to the International Year Book they wander, idly humming the tune, "The hours I spent with thee dear books." Already they have been initiated into the mysteries of Kitson's "How to Use Your Mind." (Upper classmen may apply for needed information.)

Remember the Library is for your use and Miss Evans and her helpers are always ready and glad to give any needed assistance and direction. Watch the bulletins for suggested readings. Slips for your suggestions of books and magazines may be obtained at the main desk.

Stirring Statistics

We have already called the attention of our Echo readers to the fact that we have a wonderful student body. Following are some interesting statistics concerning it.

The total number enrolled to date is three hundred and six (306). Of this number two hundred and twenty (220) live in the dormitories. Approximately 75% of the total number, or one hundred and eighty-three (183) are of college grade; eighty-eight (88) young ladies and ninety-five (95) young men.

The college classes are represented thus:

Senior—31.

Junior—27.

Sophomore—43.

Freshmen—75.

Special—7.

The fair sex predominates in the Academy and Business departments. Of the one hundred and twenty-three (123) students registered, sixty-five (65) are girls and fifty-eight (58) are boys.

In a survey of the entire student body we find fourteen states are represented:

Pennsylvania—262.

Maryland—11.

Ohio—10.

Virginia—6.

West Virginia—5.

Connecticut—2.

Illinois—2.

Indiana—1.

California—1.

New York—1.

Louisiana—1.

Kentucky—1.

Vermont—1.

District of Columbia—3.

The loyal town of Huntingdon contributes 69 students, 44 of college grade and 25 to the Academy and Business Department.

Juniata will play a large part in the world's activities, according to the choice of professions made:

Teaching—60.

Ministry—22.

Law—7.

Medicine—24.

Business—17.

Missionary—12.

Music—8.

Chemistry—4.

Civil Engineering—4.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary—1.

Social Service—1.

Foreign Diplomatic Service—1.

Agriculture—5.

College Preparatory—100.

Who can judge the possibilities of the twenty-four undecided ones and the one who indicated the expected career by a large (?)!

The students are affiliated with the following religious denominations:

Presbyterian—30.

Lutheran—40.

Methodist—53.

Friends—1.

Evangelical—2.

Baptist—7.

United Brethren—4.

Reformed—17.

Christian—3.

Roman Catholic—1.

Christian Science—1.

Congregational—2.

Plymouth Brethren.

Church of the Brethren—124.

EXCHANGES

THE ECHO sends this first number of the year to those school publications whose size and interests are similar to ours. We heartily solicit an exchange with every such paper. Our exchanges are carefully read and appreciated by the ECHO staff. Where we believe criticism and comment are helpful and within our ability to offer correctly we publish the same in this column.



1921 AT WORK

Bernice K. Gibble may be addressed at La Verne College, La Verne, California, where she is assistant in the Department of Music. She likes the country and her work, and revels in the abundance of grapes and melons.

John Kaylor and his wife sail October fifth for India, splendid additions to our loyal Juniata family in that far away land.

John Montgomery still pays us visits on the Hill. His arrangements are made for commencement of his graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania.

Blair Bechtel is teaching in beautiful Sewickly, Pa. He writes enthusiastically of his work in that community of millionaires and people of note.

Ross Rhine is "busy" in his work at Frockville, Pa. He retains his interest in foot-ball and asks for reports of the game. Forwards his Echo Dollar to obtain the same in detail.

George Griffith, the former popular student, has become our popular assistant professor of Physics and Chemistry. In spite of the dignity of his position he is still the same old "Grif."

William Flory is "In Oil" with the Kansas and Gulf Co. Peppy as ever he writes that he is "getting over the world."

Jesse Emmert and his family are located at La Verne, California. He is Field Secretary of Religious Education representing the Church of the Brethren among the Pacific Coast States.

Ohio claims two of the graduates of Domestic Science. Marietta, Margaret Pettigrew and Englewood, Faith Studebaker.

Eva Minick fills a position in Mount Union High School and Salome Withers continues her work at J. C.

Once more a Juniatan takes a lead in the business world. Albert O. Horner, N. E. '99, was recently elected President of the North Side Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh.

Arnold M. Replogle, '13, has been appointed an assistant to United States Attorney Walter Lyon, in Western Pennsylvania.

Rachael E. Miller, '17, is practicing the worthy profession of teaching in Confluence, Pa., her home town.

Our versatile John C. Baker, '17, is now to be found at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mary Kirk, '19, is this year established at the Shippensburg State Normal School as a teacher of English and Assistant Librarian.

In Waynesboro, Helen Miller, '17, directs a High School class in Home Economics.

On August 31st, Rev. G. K. Walker conducted the funeral services of Virginia, the little daughter of Frank Ankeny, '14. The sympathy of the whole body of Juniata friends is extended the bereaved parents.

Accompanying his "Echo Dollar", George A. Crotsley, '19, tells of his position as Principal of the very lively High School of Honesdale, Pa.

Our apologies, but we feel that we couldn't parade a better bouquet for ourselves: "THE ECHO is beginning to be a most splendid college paper and the effort put forth is being appreciated." So wrote Meyers B. Horner, '13, Principal of the High School, Coraopolis, Pa., when he rolled his E. D. loyally our way.

From Rev. William Beery, Elgin, Illinois, came an E. D. note filled with "enjoyable memories of his sojourn on College Hill during Commencement Week."

Fred Foster—fondly remembered as "Soup"—has matriculated at Lafayette College.

Mr. Earl Dubbel, of Waynesboro, a former member of the College Faculty, spent several weeks with us. Evidently Juniata agrees with him, for he reports a gain of two pounds during his visit.

Dr. Geno E. Berry, '09, is resident physician in one of the large hospitals in Minneapolis. She fin-

ished her medical work in February of last year at Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago.

During her vacation in Denver, Miss Evans was privileged to chat over old times with several Juniataians who have answered the lure of the west. Among the number were Luther Gump, of basket-ball fame, who is located in Denver. She dined with Mr. and Mrs. Lashley. "Ed" is a successful lawyer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lashley will be remembered as Eleanor Starr, a favorite pianist of the college.

An Informal Juniata Gathering in Waynesboro

While on his vacation, Rev. G. K. Walker and his wife and children visited the home of W. Clay Wertz in Waynesboro, Pa. Monday evening, August 22d, Mrs. Dan Lesher, formerly Miss Ora Downey, arranged for a small Juniata gathering in the beautiful Lesher home. The music of the evening was furnished chiefly by Ted Ruthrauff. For the climax of a delightful social hour the Leshers provided bounteous refreshments.

The group that evening comprised Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lesher, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Downey, Ted Ruthrauff, Mr. and Mrs. William Widowson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Walker.

[Editor's Note: Does the quantity and content of this department of THE ECHO satisfy the Alumni readers of THE ECHO? We thought so. Well, we are going to do our best to make it the most efficient Alumni Column of any College Paper. What are you going to do to help? What do you suppose would happen if each Alumnus reading THE ECHO sent us just one small note this year?]



Foot ball practice started promptly with the opening of the school year. Enthusiasts were delighted to see some thirty men on the field the first evening of the 1921 season. In spite of the fact that there was no coach on the field to direct practice, the squad showed their old time pep by standing by the game for the first two weeks, at which time a coach was secured.

Juniata has a hard schedule this season, but she has mountains of hope. That, she always has had and always will have. The hopes this year are especially bright because many of last year's Varsity are in the game. The first practice showed the entire back field of J. C.'s initial team on the gridiron ready for work. Captain Donelson, quarter; Hanawalt, half; Snyder, full; Wolfgang, half. And on the line we find further reason for rejoicing Oller, Stein, Myers, Nolan, and Howe, all letter men are again holding down their part of the line. Moreover, we have loyal reserve veterans in Engle, "Dick" Snyder and Cunningham, also letter men, and Conrad, one of last year's good second string men.

A word must be said of the new material. Juniata will be able to put a heavier line on the field than

we presented the first year. Grove and Beckley will add much to the center area of the line. Nelson is showing the right stuff at guard. There is a wealth of material which needs only Coach Kichline's hard training to make seasoned players.

A week before the opening game with Dickinson, the squad was much disappointed to learn that the coach who was to take charge of Juniata's football, could not come. However the squad was not discouraged and there was no slacking in the workouts. We are sure that the men have been well repaid thru the coming of Coach R. C. Kichline. This aggressive looking little-big man was one of the mainstays of the crack Ursinus elevens of '12 to '16, and has the added experience of five years' coaching at Mansfield State Normal School. Coach Kichline is proving to be a real coach in every way. He is a fellow among fellows, a sportsman, a football player and a coach who knows football. In four days' practice he whipped the Varsity into condition to meet Dickinson with a respectable showing. Every man has confidence in the coach and every man is ready to follow his leadership thru the coming season.

Six games remain to be played, as follows:

- Oct. 15.—Drexel, at Philadelphia.
 - Oct. 22.—Bellefonte Academy, at Bellefonte.
 - Oct. 29.—Albright, at Home.
 - Nov. 5.—Lebanon Valley, at Home.
 - Nov. 5.—Lebanon Valley, at Olean, N. Y.
 - Nov. 19.—Thiel College, at Home.
-

The First Game

Two defeats have been Juniata's lot up to the release of this ECHO. By another number we hope to have turned over a new leaf.

Dickinson College on their home gridiron on October first won for themselves a 43-0 victory. The Blue and Gold eleven gathered a number of first downs on their opponents, but an intercepted forward pass netted Dickinson a touchdown before the game was two minutes old. The inexperience of the Juniata men showed up sharply against Dickinson's slightly heavier team, whose every man was playing his third or fourth season as a letter man.

The Juniata defense stiffened in the second half and Dickinson pushed only three touchdowns over in that period. Cunningham and Grove were substituted, because of injuries, by Myers and Beckley. Donelson, J. C.'s captain and quarterback, played the stellar part in the Blue and Gold ranks. His punting very clearly out-classed the kicking of his opponents.

The first Juniata team to take the field in our second year of football was composed of : Cunningham, L. E.; Howe, L. T.; Nelson, L. G.; Stein, C.; Grove, R. G.; Oller, R. T.; Nolan, R. E.; Donelson, Q.; Snyder, F.; Wolfgang, R. H., and Hanawalt, L. H.

Home Game—Geneva College

On Saturday, October eighth, Juniata's first game of the season on the Athletic Field promised to be a snappier exhibition. The weather was much cooler and the period of training under Coach Kichline had doubled. But from the start the Juniata line seemed unequal to their opponents, who clearly outweighed them man to man. With grim spirit, however, they held Geneva to three touchdowns in the first half—the third one crossing J. C.'s line in the last minute of play. Meanwhile, Snyder, our star fullback, had been retired from the game in the first quarter by a blow on the head and Donelson followed in the second quarter with a wrenched knee. They were replaced by Dick Snyder and Conrad, but the Juniata offense was completely crippled.

In the second half the severe pounding of the Blue and Gold line sent four of the line men to the side lines with minor injuries. The substitutes struggled gamely, but Geneva managed, with the weakened opposition, to put over five touchdowns.

At one time exciting hopes of scoring rose on the Juniata side lines when Myers picked up a fumble and ran it to Geneva's 20 yard line. A short line pass completed to Hanawalt advanced the ball to the 15 yard line, but Juniata, crippled as the team then was, lost the ball on downs.

The end of the game found Juniata buried under a 54-0 score.

The same men started this game as had started the previous game, with the exception of Miller at L. G., instead of Nelson. Nelson later replaced Miller and other substitutions besides those mentioned were Grove for Howe at tackle and McCann for Grove at guard.



If you don't like the things we write
And wish them on the shelf,
Why don't you take your little pen
And write something yourself.

BIDS ADIEU

If money talks
As some folks tell,
To most of us
It says "farewell".

—VAUDEVILLE NEWS

Professor Kochel was overheard making the following observation:

"The girls here at Juniata surely have a choice of adjectives, 'grand', 'splendid', 'wonderful', 'spiffy'. Now take the word 'lovely'. Why, I never apply it to anything except—except—a Barber Pole."

A HOMER FOR HIM

"One way she's like an umpire,—My wife is," said Bill Prout;
"She never will believe that I am safe when I am out."

—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

Mr. Miller (at dinner)—"I wish I had lived fifty years ago, before the world went crazy."

Mr. Orren—"Then mebby the world would have gone crazy before it did."

CAPITALISTIC

"She isn't exactly pretty, but she has that indefinable something—"
"So I hear; her father has piles of it."

—JUDGE

"So you graduated from a barber's college, you say. What is your college yell?"
"Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face raw, raw, raw!"

After a pep meeting a much impressed Freshie wistfully remarked: "Wish somebody would teach me that 'Turkey-in-the-Straw'!"

REVERSE GEAR

"The lightning bug is a funny bird;
The poor thing has no mind;
It goes on stumbling thru the world
With its headlight on behind."

The baby weighed 400 oz.
'Twas dressed up in ribbons and floz.
The young brother smiled
As he threw out the child,
Remarking: "Let's see if it boz."
—HARVARD LAMPOON

CALL DRAFT

Strict Father—"If I should die you would have to beg for money."
Son—"It sure would come natural."
—MICHIGAN GARGOYLE.

"Generally speaking, girls are—"
"Are what?"
"Generally speaking."

THE DOUBLE O

"What's the score, Jim?" she asked, arriving late at the game.
"Nothing to nothing."
"Oh, goody!" she exclaimed. "We haven't missed a thing!"

—HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN

The Only Question—"I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry?"

"It all depends upon how many times you marry."

City Rube—"Please tell me how long cows should be milked?"

Hicks—"The same as short ones."

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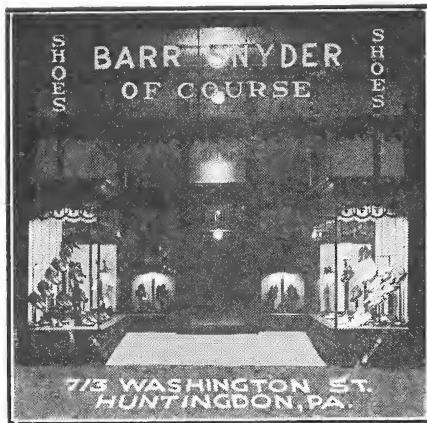
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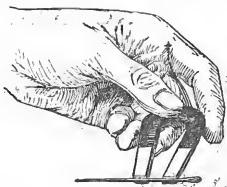
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The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

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This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1921.

No. 9

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The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
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The fight is on and Juniata is enlisted in the fray! "Good English Week", a nation-wide movement, is to be observed on College Hill. The date and nature of the campaign has not been definitely decided upon, but the point of offensive is "English as she is spoke".

No one, faculty member or student, shall escape! Every Pennsylvania "Dutchism" and Down East localism will be attacked. It shall be decided for all time (?) if we "sit" or "set" at table, and if the powers that be "let" or "leave" us—have nights out. We may even consider coining a new word "lev" to clear up the latter difficult situation.

Be that as it may, the Echo stands firmly behind all efforts made in behalf of our "Mother Tongue". Juniata has ever stood for the cultural in education.

We believe that the power to express one's self in clear and simple words; to speak with ease and precision is the distinguishing mark of a cultured man or woman.

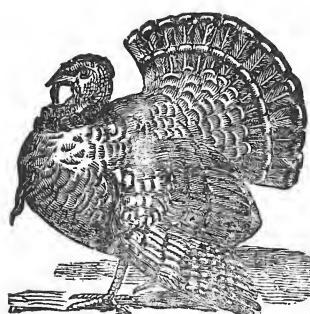
We believe that with care we may learn to speak elegantly, and with attention to the niceties of expression.

We believe that this is possible and profitable.

We believe we ought to try.

"We believe we will."

E. P. H.



That season has come when alike, in pursuance of a time-honored Juniata Custom, and in grateful recognition of a favoring faculty, it is proper that The Gobbler should summon the "Student Body" to a day of rest and merrymaking, of meditation upon "things to be grateful for," and of good eating.

"Foremost among our blessings is the return of peace and the approach to normal ways again." The year has finally brought forth the "Juniata College Ideals," after a long period of indefiniteness and speculation.

As we render thanks that the first reports are out, and rejoice in the fact that "they might have been worse," we petition moderation and wisdom to be granted to the faculty, in the grades they must hereafter record. May their hands be unsteady and their purposes weakened.

We have been raised up and preserved from the ravages of "creamed beef and prunes," "roast beef and beans," for which we are duly thankful. Thus far surviving, we believe we shall prove equal to a year of it.

And so it is fitting and proper that we "rejoice together." Now therefore, I, The Gobbler, official cryer of the Juniata Echo, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November, to be observed by the "Student Body" as the day of rest and good eating.

I urge that each one observe a week of fasting before said day, and I further urge that no one arise for breakfast, but reserve "room" for dinner. On the festal board a feast shall be spread; one day in the year shall ye be partakers of plenty.

"Much fowle" shall be killed, and being cunningly "filled" and roasted to the turn, shall be served with gravy, potatoes and "petite" peas. As relishes there shall be the sauce of the cranberry, olives and celery. And, ye shall be regaled with the toothsome pumpkin pie, coffee, mints and many dainties.

And, when ye shall have reached the stage of "feeling full", ye shall draw a long breath, and settle thyself comfortably in thy chair for the "Toasts".

For policy's sake ye shall begin with the Faculty and with masses of conglomerated phrase, and with vast expenditure of human voice, ye shall use all the subtleties of thy art in their praise.

With thy customary glee ye shall prattle of the verdant Freshman, every phrase refined and avoiding "vulgar absurd comparisons and awkward silly joking."

Leading characters on "the Hill" ye shall laud with "plain household phrase," "sentimental jelly and moral mincemeat."

And ye shall be glad and merry and thankful for the three hours thou art at the table. And dinner being ended ye shall rise and sing "Juniata's Praise" and then depart for the time-honored "walk around the block." And ye shall repent of thy much over-eating at leisure and in secret.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my foot, and caused to be affixed the approval of the Nymph Echo.

Done at the editorial desk in Room fifty-three, this thirty-first day of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-one and of the foundation of Juniata College the forty-sixth year.

(Signed) The Gobbler.

GOBBLES

Gobbled by the Gobbler Just Before the Axe Fell

The Hallowe'en Costume contest resulted in a dark horse victory—at least six of the nine chosen were rather shady.

Even a gentleman, notes The Gobbler, could hardly be expected to delay his dinner to witness a fashion parade at the door of the dining hall. The costumes may be charming, but the slow, measured pace of the graceful manikins is out of step with his appetite.

Poe's "Silence" has nothing on the "silence" of the Library. The latter far surpasses the former in general weird effect.

Life is short, says The Gobbler, so all the Alumni who vote aye on the Cleveland's Association's resolution send one dollar for THE ECHO. THE ECHO will count the votes.

Now that this year's Football team has laid a good nest of O's, it remains for some one to hatch out next year's gridders.

No, Geraldine, the Alfarata isn't an agricultural journal.

To find the H. C. S. (Highest Common Sense.)

The nonsense of two Freshmen X the bad sense of some Upper Classmen X the recent of the Faculty = incensed the Student Body + denied the innocence of the Seniors.

The Gobbler takes comfort in the fact that he isn't the only one to suffer a summary stop to his gobbling this week. Football training tables are not perpetual.

The Gobbler is not stricken dumb with the thought of an axe wielded by a strong arm, but as he gazes at the Pink and Blue hanging so high, oh so lofty above his head like the sword of Damocles, he feels a slight shiver. What chance for peace there!

A turkey may be "red", but The Gobbler is no Bolshevik. He doesn't believe in the Soviet rule of anything—even by a Faculty.

In double anticipation, The Gobbler requests that anyone inclined to disagree with him, communicate via the ouija service.

You got it wrong, Alexander. 9:45 is the time to fade away, not the time to present your card.

Should a Juniata recluse be marked with long locks or a shaven crown, is the next subject for discussion by the D. C. Town barbers, interviewed by The Gobbler, express indignation over so evident a thrust at their flourishing business among certain student patrons.

Dear Gobbler: Who are the Faculty on the Student Council?

Ans. The Gobbler would like to know, WHAT is the faculty of the Student Council?

The Gobbler perceives that the greatest activity of the student activities, lately, has been accepting resignations. He had been hoping for action soon, but had hardly expected such a promising beginning.

After all the discussion in the Public Lyceum there were still some who wondered what disarmament.

(At this the axe fell.)

The Gobbler Speaks His Mind

I.

Big ole Echo Gobbler, hopped on our desk
one day
To gobble college gossip, and secrets give away.
To discuss the regulations of which there are a heap,
(Say, the way he comprehen's 'em would really make you weep),
An' all us' other "Echo Staff" when meetin'
all is done,
We set aroun' the dingy desk, an have the mostest fun
A' listenin' to the copy 'at Gobbler tells about,
An' the Gobb-el-er 'l get you
Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out.

III.

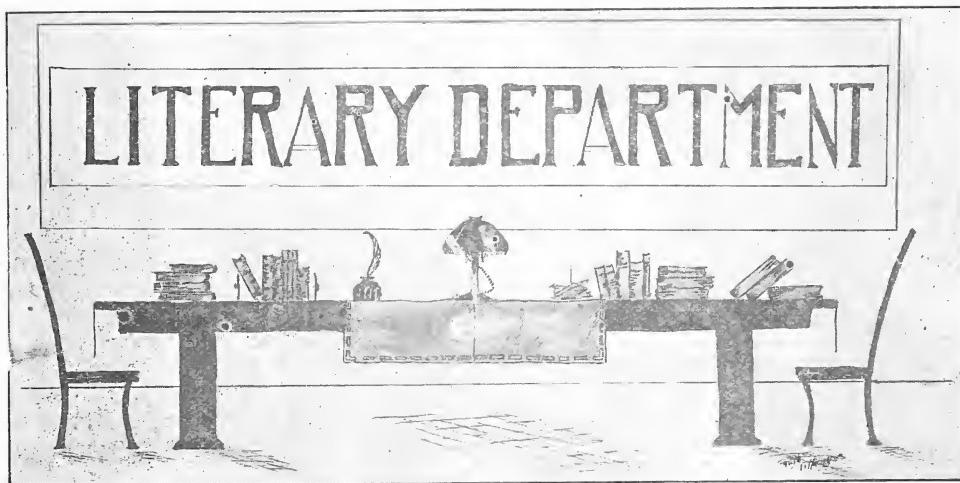
An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh and grin,
Makin' fun of every rule an' breakin' 'em like sin.
An' onc't she burned some candles, because she didn't dare,
'N used canned heat n' played "ole maids", np', said she didn't care,
'N danced n' kicked her heels, 'n turned to run 'n hide,
'N there was her hall teacher, a standin' by her side.
An' she got ten demerits, 'fore she knowed what she's about,
Fur the Gobb-el-er 'l get you
Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out.

II.

Once they was a little boy went soun' asleep in class
Jes' because the night afore he called upon a lass.
They argeyed on theology, disturbin' all the hall
Till half past nine (oh, yes, it's true, Ole Gobbler heard it all),
An' I reckon that the Club room's jes' the place your suit to press,
They's lots of cozy sofys 'n a "sparkin' bench", I guess,
But go to sleep in drama class,—the truth it will leak out;
Fur the Gobb-el-er 'l get you
Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out.

IV.

An' Echo Gobbler says, when the outlook's blue,
An' the foot-ball score is O, n' a forrerd pass is due,
An' you hear the yellin' quit, 's if it was Judgment Day,
An' yer old time College pep is all squench-ed away,
You better mind yer prexy, 'n yer teachers fond and dear,
An' churish up yer team, n' yell n' howl n' cheer,
An' allus hep the Freshies 'at clusters all about,
Er the Gobb-el-er 'l get you
Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out.



[Editor's Note: This is the prize account of "Mountain Day", the author, Miss Dorothy Davis, '22, being awarded a handsome volume offered by President Brumbaugh.]

Br-r-r-r long and shrill rang Mr. Big Ben from Second Ladies' and hardly had his echo died away till the high, pure notes of the bugle call sounded on Fourth Hall of Founder's. We opened our eyes in wonder. Six o'clock! All of a sudden it dawned upon us that "the" day had arrived—the day of the fall outing!

We scrambled out of bed and raced to the window to see if the weather man was with us. Fog! Fog! Fog! We couldn't see a thing! But we weren't discouraged, because just then there was a loud pound on our door and someone called: "Get up! It's going to be a glorious day."

We hustled down to breakfast and just as hurriedly went to the street car track, where two cars were waiting for us. We all piled in, and it was such an unaccustomed occurrence that one of the street cars, imbued with some of our surplus hilarity, bumped into the car in front of it. No one suffered but the over-anxious car, whose light was completely smash-

ed. We arrived at the station in time to "catch" the best little train in the State—the H. and B. T. In spite of the crowd, unprecedented in its history, it managed to maintain sufficient equilibrium to jostle us to Marklesburg, a little town ten miles above our Juniata home.

The fog hadn't lifted much when we arrived, but we were in high spirits and didn't mind the cool reception tendered us by the strange country. We buttoned up our coat collars and began to hike to the Forge, a regular fairyland three miles out in the country. Some who wanted to save their strength for their alpine tasks ahead climbed into "Packard" trucks and rode the short distance.

No one but a Tennyson could describe the scene as the fog lazily climbed the surrounding mountains, allowing the blue sky to appear. Every tree and bush, robed in colors of marvelous hue, seemed to be just a wee bit happier than its neighbor who sparkled with joy in the early morning. Even the usual sombre-looking pines and spruce trees smiled a dewy welcome to us.

After following the little winding road through the hills and valleys we came to the Forge proper.

It was once owned by Ex-Governor Brumbaugh's father, and even after the State appropriated it for a forest reservation it did not lose its former name, "the Brumbaugh estate." Some day it's going to be a beautiful park.

At the foot of the mountains running in the four directions, nestles an old-fashioned stone house, occupied by a State forester. Here we stopped to take a rest. And rest it was! How one could ever intentionally or carelessly mar the beauty of this terrestrial paradise is beyond human comprehension. It made us want to forget everything but God and his wonderful gifts to us.

It wasn't many minutes until the people who were coming in automobiles arrived and our President announced that we'd all be given a sandwich as soon as the "eats" truck arrived. You may be sure its advent was greeted with undisguised enthusiasm. My, how good those sandwiches tasted! We felt like climbing Mt. Everest itself.

We then separated into three distinct parties, one going to Round Mountain, one to Copperas Rock and the other to Tilting Rock. Some of us wanted to "do the thing up brown", so we went to both Copperas and Tilting Rock. The ascent to the latter was so gradual that we scarcely knew that we were climbing, and great was our surprise when we reached the top and gazed into the ravine with its streams, which was so far below that it looked like a silken thread. Tilting Rock is just what its name signifies, an immense rock hanging, as it were, over the edge of a precipice at one side and extending back in the top of the mountain for yards. We started down the other side of the mountain, and the most beautiful sight greeted our eyes. Abbot's Run, a little mountain stream, after perhaps centuries of hard work, has cut its way through the mountain,

and as it falls over its moss covered steps it is a picture. With our neighbors' assistance we managed to slip, slide and jump down these fairy steps to the bottom. It was even a more exquisite view looking up than it had been from the top looking down. The water was as clear as crystal, and as it trickled and bounced from the shadows into the sunlight it was Joy itself.

With some difficulty we managed to reach a little road formerly an old railway bed, at the foot of the opposite hill. It wound round and round the hills till it came to an immense rock, which bears the name of Copperas. No words can describe its beauty and still do justice to its massiveness. The top towers over the stream of Trough Creek, trying, as it were, to shade the opposite bank and shore as well as its own. To see the cave in the rocks we had to cross the creek on wabbly, slippery stones. All was well until one of our professor's sons gently stepped into the stream and his father, not wishing to be outdone, followed suit in spite of the fact that he wore his best palm beach. We sang songs for a half hour or more, and then started for the old stone house primarily for a rest(?) and secondly for our dinner (?).

Of course we were tired and hungry! No one in this world can appreciate just how good Dr. T. T.'s coffee, cooking in the big pot, smelled. We fell into line and such a long, never-ending one as it was! At last we reached our steward, who, because we had been good, handed us the most delicious lunch ever. Our good friend, Mrs. Lister, stood near to see that none of her "timid" little urchins would be forgotten. Oh, yes, Dr. T. T.'s coffee tasted even better than it smelled.

After we had eaten until we felt like our former selves again, or, rather, until we didn't feel exactly natural, we began to hike to Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh's cottage, three

miles from the Forge. It was a fine old mountain road, protected on both sides by massive golden colored oaks and spruces. The rustic cottage is situated in a grove of young trees, and from the porch one can view the Raystown branch of the Juniata River. Prof. Brumbaugh's fire in his fire-place proved very inviting, and we all took a peep into the spacious living room.

At four-thirty a tired but happy bunch boarded the "special" at Marklesburg, and amid Halli-kannicks and To-ke-stas and Hail to Juniata we wended our way home. The houses of Huntingdon warned us to come out of our reverie, but we shall never forget our outing into the most picturesque bit of the Juniata Hills.



First Lecture Course Number

The College Lyceum Committee was very fortunate to secure Dr. Spaeth, Professor of English of Princeton University, to give one of his popular lectures to the student body and people of the town.

Dr. Spaeth gave his lecture on "American Ideals and European Civilization" on the evening of October 25th, in the College auditorium. The subject itself suggests the nature of the lecture, and Dr. Spaeth's treatment of it brought out the dependence of American thought and ideals upon European influences and explained how utterly impossible it is for Americans to live here independent of Europe. He had some telling illustrations, and these with his racy style added to the charm of his lecture.

The Hallowe'en Social

The Hallowe'en Social at Juniata is always one of the best of the year, but everyone says that the one held Saturday evening, October the 29th, was the peppiest, jolliest one ever. Never were there so many mysterious creatures seen dashing over the campus toward the "Gym". The "Gym" was decorated in the usual Hallowe'en style with pumpkins and corn stalks, and by 9 o'clock it was filled with all kinds of witches, ghosts, gypsies and every variety of niggers imaginable; in fact, niggers seemed to predominate that night.

The first half hour was spent in trying to find who was who, and while everyone marched around the "Gym" the judges tried to de-

cide who the winners of the prizes should be. Three prizes were offered and the six next best costumes received honorable mention, and all of these are to have individual pictures in the "Alfarata". The first prize was unanimously given to Bess, the little "French nigger"

—Miss Howard, the second to the Gold-Dust twins, Misses Smith and French, and the third to Old Black Joe, who turned out to be Miss Douthett. After the awarding of these prizes the names of the six next best were read and they went to the platform to be approved by everyone—and such costumes as they were—they ranged from the Devil to an innocent looking young girl (?).

The main features of the evening were stunts given by each of the classes. The Academy Seniors were the first on the list and they cleverly farced the tower-room scene from Ivanhoe. The Academy Juniors with their two negro singers and numerous ghosts flitting around the stage gave everyone a creepy feeling which lasted for the whole evening. A court scene with a breach of promise case was the setting of the Freshman stunt, and with such an able "female" jury the case was undoubtedly settled in the right way.

The College Sophomores gave a scene depicting the past and future of each of the College classes, and the Juniors gave a "shadowland" scene giving us a hint of events which were decidedly of the present.

The last stunt, "The Soldier's Pipe Dream", given by the Senior girls, was the most attractive of the evening. A soldier saw in his dreams the girls representing each nation (in costume), and like a true American soldier he chose from all these the American girl.

Still the "best was yet to come", for on one side of the room was a huge table stacked with pumpkin pies, doughnuts and apples, and

everyone had all they could eat.

Just before midnight everyone found their way back to the dorms, wishing for a Hallowe'en social like that one every week.

SENIOR MOUNTAIN DAY

Early Tuesday morning, October the twenty-fifth, the Seniors were seen, be-middied and be-legginged en masse. They boarded the train for Mapleton with their ultimate end—the top of Jack's Mountain.

Arriving at Mapleton, they found that the little old Ford "had rambled right along" and was awaiting them there, with plenty of "eats" and the smiling faces of Dr. and Mrs. Galen B. Royer within.

Deciding on a meeting place at the foot of the mountain, the class divided into three parties. Two of these parties started climbing by different routes over the stony face of Jack's Mountain.

It was a climb, but Dr. Royer, the biggest member of the class of 22, proved to be as good a climber as the rest of the boys.

The two parties united at the top, and after a brief survey of the wonderful panorama presented on that especially glorious October day, they began the descent together. Of course, accidents happened. They are to be expected. Part of Glad Lashley's garb will never be worn again and from henceforth, Jesse Stayer will be called "Safety Jesse", for it was he who produced the timely and "safety pins".

The third party was perhaps the most important of all—the cooks. Under the supervision of Mrs. Royer, the steaks were broiled over the open fire. Potatoes baked in the ashes, rolls, pickles, olives, fruit and everything was ready to eat, when the climbers returned.

For us, the life of a tramp,
For us, the gypsy's camp.

We love it.

For us, the mountain air.
For us, a life free from care
We covet.

The class returned to Mapleton about an hour before train time and was given permission to go through the sand factory. Here once again, Dot Davis fussed for something for her memory book, and was finally given some wet sand and a washer.

This Senior Day of Days, another worthy precedent added to the glory of '22, came to a joyous close with the arrival of a late afternoon train at Huntingdon. The class of '22 believes it one of the choicest days of their career, and that it shall likewise mean much to succeeding classes — the last full breath of the air of Juniata's Hills, so dear to them.

Hare and Hound Chase — Girls' Club

It was just the day for "a hare and hound chase"; one that awakens the love of the wild and calls forth the hunter with all his trappings. Yes, indeed, the day chosen by the Girls' Club for the chase was beautiful in every sense of the word—trees with rainbow foliage, the mountains with their stately picturesqueness, and the superb weather.

The five hares started from Round Top with a lead of twenty minutes. What a trail they left! Round and round, here and there, everywhere, the paper was strewn. In full cry go the hounds over hill and dale, thru thicket and swamp. With but one stop at the "White Farmhouse" to relieve their hanging tongues, the hounds race on 'round Lion's Back, thru the woods and the hares are spotted.

It was then and there that, as if by magic, appeared a crowd of jolly, tired girls, trudging thru "Echo Glen" back to Juniata. Loads of fun? I'll say so.

Echo Staff to Change in January

A fair number of promising candidates entered the Staff Contest held last month. The number did not include all of those students who, with natural ability, should have entered this field of student activity. It was, in spite of that fact, the largest and best contest for a number of years.

The retiring Editor and Staff are glad to announce the students whom they have elected to succeed them:

Calvert Ellis, Class of '23.
Catherine Brumbaugh, Class of '24.

Edward VanOrmer, Class of '24.
Hazel George, Class of '25.

Howard Keiper, Class of '25.

Ida Scofield, Class of '25.

At the same time the English Department wishes to announce the appointment of J. Donald Brumbaugh, '23, to succeed the present Editor of the Echo.

The new Editor and his staff will issue the February number of the Echo as their initial number, until then serving apprenticeship under the present staff.

Have You Started?

To write your short story for the Echo Short Story Contest which closes on the 4th of January? One thousand words is not much, but you must crowd them full of interest. Consult your English professor on the best method of treating your theme.

Don't forget the prizes: The Voice of the City, by O. Henry, and Selected Stories From Kipling.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the selective method of admitting freshmen. High School graduates will be admitted on certificate alone if they are in the upper half of their class. If they are in the lower fifty per cent they will be required to take the regular entrance examination, or an intelligence test.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

The Clubs and Disarmament

Early in October an invitation was received from the Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. to send a representative to the New York Disarmament Conference of college men and women, and Mr. Hanawalt was chosen to represent Juniata. Upon his return he gave a complete report of the plans proposed by other colleges for impressing the opinion of the college mind upon the Disarmament Conference which convenes in Washington on Armistice Day.

In the meantime Miss Howard, chairman of the faculty literary committee, requested that on the evening of October 21 each Lyceum Club discuss the question in private session, crystallize its thought, and thru one of its members give its decision to the college group in public Lyceum on October 28.

Dr. VanOrmer presided at this public meeting.

Mr. Atkinson representing the Freshmen Club gave the decision that limitation of armament would be advisable because it would reduce taxes and make war less likely to occur.

Mr. Donald Brumbaugh gave as the opinion of the English Club that: First, it would be advisable for the great powers of the world, under the leadership of America and Great Britain, to reduce their armaments to the lowest possible point consistent with domestic safety, and second, that the college students of America ought to adopt and execute some plan to make their retirement effective in the coming conference.

Mr. Engle, of the Music Club, gave a report of the recent Weisbaden agreement, negotiated be-

tween France and Germany, and cited it as an example of the way in which former enemies could get together to promote the arts of peace, and believes that it is entirely possible for great powers to unite in a similar spirit of mutual understanding to bring about world peace.

Mr. Ira A. Holsopple, of the Science Club, naturally treated the subject scientifically. Armaments ought to be reduced, for it has been proven that the great inventions which are developed by war, are for the most part useful only in time of war.

The History and Social Science Club discussed the question in its ethical, economical and practical phases. Thru their representative, Mr. Christman, they gave their vote for limited armament.

Mr. Cunningham stated the sentiment of the Oriental Society as also in favor of limitation of armament.

Mr. Calvert Ellis, of the Debating Club, reviewed the present situation of world affairs, and concluded that the only plan for world peace must be based on the education of Christianity.

Quite a number of people spoke in the open forum which followed, and the final vote was taken in favor of limitation of armament. It was further decided that a committee be appointed to take up the question with other colleges and to keep it before the students of Juniata.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. VanOrmer, the audience engaged in a short season of prayer for Divine guidance in the decision of this question of international importance.

Y. W. C. A.

Juniata was represented at the Convention held in Philadelphia, November 10, 11 and 12 by Madolin Boorse, vice president of our local organization. The Y. W. is expecting great things from this meeting, where such subjects as Financial and Spiritual Needs were discussed.

Come buy a sandwich,
They're not dear.
Help swell the fund
For Eagles-Mere!

And the response was very hearty Saturday evening, November 5. We're hoping to send several girls to that wonderful convention next summer.

Send on your gifts,
From near and far
For a bigger, better
Christmas Bazaar.

Here's the place to display all your clever ideas. Remember that \$100 proceeds which went to relieve China sufferers last year. Let's make it more this year.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday evening meetings have been characterized by increasing attendance and interest. Two birthdays have been commemorated, that of Sir George Williams, the founder of the organization, October 11, and that of Theodore Roosevelt, October 27. Both programs were indeed inspiring.

November 6, Dr. Shively gave a very instructive address on "Spiritualism", showing the fallacy and the undesirability of the practice of the mysterious medium as advocated by its chief promoters. His concluding thought was that we need to get down to saner and more matter of fact things if we are going to accomplish anything in this life or the life to come.

The Cabinet is planning to launch two important movements on the campus, The Student Welfare Fund and Courses in Bible and Mission Study.

International Conference of Student Leaders in Switzerland

Representatives of the student bodies of twelve countries became signatories to a world student federation against alcohol in a three-day conference held the last of August at Lausanne, Switzerland.

The countries represented in the new federation are: Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Estonia, United States of America, Belgium, Germany, France, Great Britain, Holland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. This conference was called by the provisional Committee appointed in the summer of 1920 at Karlstad, Sweden, at a similar international meeting.

In framing the constitution of the new movement, the following items were provided: The name of the organization to be "The World Student Federation Against Alcoholism"; the object "to create, propagate and deepen among the students of the higher institutions of learning in all countries, the study of the causes, effects and prevention of alcoholism"; the membership to embrace all student societies in sympathy with the object; the officiary to be chosen on a basis of personal abstinence from the use of beverage alcohol; meetings to be held once each two years; and an executive international committee to govern the affairs of the federation in the interim between the bi-yearly meetings.

The officers elected for the opening period are:

President: Dr. Courtenay C. Weeks, London, England.

Secretary: Otto van der Veen (University of Leiden), Amsterdam, Holland.

Treasurer and International Secretary: Harry S. Wagner, Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

Member Executive Committee: Sigfrid Borgstrom (Uppsala University), Stockholm, Sweden.

Member Executive Committee: Robert Joos (University of Zurich), Zurich, Switzerland.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Annual Mountain Day, Oct. 16th.

Senior Mountain Day, Oct. 26th.

Little stamps of green,
Great big tags of blue.
I'm an Alfarata booster,
Tell me, friend! Are You?

To certain Juniors and to certain Sophomores the campus is the narrowest, the crampiest, the most blankety-blank place in existence, but—they like it.

Dr. Dupler (in Chapel): "All Ohioans, I think, have made good, present company excluded, of course!"

Jinks (later): "Dr. Dupler must have forgotten about me when he made that announcement in Chapel this morning."

Dr. Spaeth in his lecture became so warm toward the close, that he commenced to burn up; it even went so far that the smoke poured forth from his pockets. Some of the audience intimated calling the fire department, but the flame was soon extinguished without any external damage being done. He smothered the unruly safety (?) matches with his hand.

Dr. VanOrmer claims the children of Israel had to call a "mass meeting" to decide whether they would accept the ten commandments God had imposed upon them.

Don Brumbaugh (closing an eloquent speech in Chapel): "The sails are set, the anchor lifted, the winds are blowing your way, buy an ALFARATA." Needless to say, the speech ended abruptly.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was a guest of honor at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas, as President of Pennsylvania State College, on October 14.

Dr. VanOrmer has been engaged in institute work this fall in all parts of Pennsylvania. One week he spent a very pleasant time in Lebanon, Pa., and met many of Juniata's old Alumni.

One day recently Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh discovered to his consternation, when coming out of the Standing Stone Bank, that his car was stolen. After much excitement and anxiety up drove his car nicely washed. A garage boy, ordered to get a certain car and wash it, had gotten the Professor's car by mistake.

A suggestion—One pair of roller skates for one Helen Hess, in order that she may measure up more nearly to the standard of one Kersey Mierley.

On the day of the Penn State-Lehigh game a number of J. C. rooters went to State in state; others went to State and came home in another state. (If this is not clear ask Nelson, Brumbaugh and Fahrney.)

Design class—hunting costumes of different nations, in National Geographic:

Miss Langdon—Who's hunting Turkey?

Elizabeth Myers — Well, I'm "Hungary" enough. Give me Turkey.

Miss Evans was quite solicitous that her new gloves exactly match her new shoes. Can she be contemplating going "on all fours"?

Miss Howard has informed us that the reason a Frenchman eats only one egg for breakfast is because one egg is un oeuf.

President Brumbaugh (looking at his empty garage): "I wonder if those children are climbing trees again in my car."

Hazel George: "Prof. Kochel, are you a minister?"

"No, or I should have married myself long ago."

Dr. Wagner: "You people had better wait; Dr. Brumbaugh is to teach History of Education this morning."

Jinks (rushing out after the rest): "We simply do not have time to wait for him."

"More Gobbler Gossip"

The Age of Regulations

Has really come to stay,
A nicely printed copy.

Is handed out each day.

Dorm Rules and Regulations

Were first to come in print.

Library Rules will follow

We heard somebody hint.

But best of all the Trio,
Pink and blue J. C. Ideals,
And soon 'twill be a Quartette
Coming—"Dos" and Don'ts" for
meals.

Shark Miller commenting on the game with Drexel Institute verified in chapel the statement of the President that there was a very loyal group of Alumni in Philadelphia. The President then extended his heartiest thanks to Mr. Miller for saving his (the President's) reputation.

ROOSEVELT ADVOCATED THRIFT

Extravagance rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Editorial

President Brumbaugh besides attending and addressing the notable Alumni meetings in Cleveland and Pittsburgh during the past month, has also addressed two other groups in other places. One was the Convention of Registered Nurses of Central Penna. held at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. The other was a Community Meeting at the Morrison's Cove Vocational School, Martinsburg, Pa.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was engaged in the following Teacher Institutes recently: Delaware County, Chester City and Towanda City.

Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh, our President, was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Third Annual Educational Congress of Pennsylvania held in the Capitol Building at Harrisburg, November 10, 11 and 12. The Rural Community School was the chief item of discussion at this Congress.

At the October meeting of the Civic Club, of Huntingdon, Prof. O. R. Myers, of the English Department, gave the address of the afternoon, his subject being, "Modern Drama".

Mrs. A. M. Kleppinger, of Dayton, Ohio, is spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. O. Perry Hoover at their residence on Mifflin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ressler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilt, of Altoona, spent several weeks at Atlantic City, in the early Fall.

Miss Besse Howard and Miss Helen Langdon, two of the members of the College Faculty, gave interesting talks on their trips abroad at the Huntingdon Chapter of the D. A. R. on October 21.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Of making books there is no end", but you will find many new and worth while ones included in the latest book order just received. Only a few can be listed here, but the rule of the library is "Ask and Ye shall receive":

J. L. Hurlbut—Story of Chautauqua.

An historical account of the Chautauqua movement with descriptive details of the region about Lake Chautauqua. Well illustrated and well written.

Dorothy Canfield—Brimming Cup. A delightful picture of Vermont family life, of the hardworking reliable father and of the beautiful musician mother who eternally questions, "What's the use?"

Lyttton Strachey—Queen Victoria. A most readable account of Queen Victoria and famous men of her time, with a convincing portrait of the prince consort.

Horace Kephart — Our Southern Highlanders.

The author has given an intimate account of the mountaineers, a sympathetic and faithful description of their lives of hardship, giving their peculiar characteristics and speech, showing their blood feuds to be the result of their remoteness from civilization.

Christopher Morley—Parnassus on Wheels.

"A droll, engaging story, but so much more than just a droll story, one needs to read it to find out how many other kinds of things a droll story can be at the same time." Concerned with a quaint, whimsical professor and an imitable vivacious lady of thirty-nine and their varied, entertaining adventures.

Louis Untermeyer—Modern American Poetry.

An exhaustive collection representing the work of eighty poets, fresh living, vigorous selections in a world of harsh reality.

John Galsworthy—To Let.

An unraveling of complications of English family life. Charm lies in the style and in the beauty of the love that gives instead of takes.

Recent newspaper comment makes known that the Literary Commission for the Nobel prize has recommended Thomas Hardy, English poet and novelist for the 1921 prize.

French critics claim that honor for Anatole France.

Come to the library and read Hardy's "Wessex Tales" and France's "Crime of Sylvester Bonnard", and make your own decision.

And now the Freshies have learned "How to Use Their Minds", and drink deeply of "What Can Literature Do For Me".

The 1922 Alfarata

Once again the dominant feature of student activities is the Alfarata. Instead of allowing another three-year interval to elapse between the publication of the last two editions, the College Junior class has decided that the good work must be kept in the fore, and that it is necessary for every real wide-awake school to have an Annual as the students' contribution to the spread of its prestige and fame.

The Staff this year, is as usual, composed of people new to the task of preparing an Annual; but together with the counsel of last year's Staff and an early start in the preparation for this year, it promises to be the most successful edition ever published.

It is a book which all loyal Juniataans should have in their library. By having a copy of this year's Alfarata you not only derive the direct benefit of having your college Annual to remind you of your college days, but it is one of the most effective advertising mediums that is known, representing the Institution in every possible phase and condition.

Subscribe at once for the new 1922 edition. The partial payment

plan provides for easy payments, so that the book is within reach of all, leaving no excuse to anybody for not owning an 1922 Alfarata.

Send your subscription at once to J. Harold Engle, Sales Manager, and put yourself in the ranks of those who are truly interested in their college.

The present Alfarata Staff is composed as follows:

H. Laurence Fahrney Editor in Chief
 J. Donald Brumbaugh Business Manager
 Jack Oller Art Manager
 Calvert Ellis Advertising Manager
 J. Harold Engle Sales Manager
 Ann Eshleman Literary Editor
 Madolin Boorse Associate Editor
 Mazie Riley Feature Editor
 Roy Wolfgang Athletic Editor
 Henry McCann Ass. Adv. Manager
 Celesta Wine Theological Editor
 Pearl Hess Senior Editor
 Lloyd Kreider Sophomore Editor
 Sterling Atkinson Freshman Editor
 Elizabeth Myers Household Arts Editor
 Richard Snyder Academy Junior and Senior Editor
 Harold M. Eby Staff Photographer

The offices of Staff Artist, Commercial Editor, and Academy Freshman and Sophomore Editor have not as yet been filled, but will be announced at an early date.

THE RED CROSS AND THE COLLEGES

College men and women should feel it peculiarly their duty to support the American Red Cross in its forthcoming annual Roll Call, to be held November 11-24. For the Red Cross, from the beginning, has been supported and directed very largely by college men, because its aims and ideals are the aims and ideals which the training received in universities and colleges has taught them to honor and cherish—because it is constructive, and gives them the opportunity of applying those ideas practically.

The Red Cross needs support this year more than ever before. The war-time work was dramatic, picturesque; the peace-time work,

although just as indispensable, cannot arouse so intense a public interest. Work for the disabled soldiers, for the dependent children in Eastern and Central Europe, Disaster Relief preparedness, First Aid instruction, Public Health Nursing—these are not things in which the average man, untouched himself by misfortune, can find a thrilling interest.

It remains for the college men and women of the country, undergraduates and alumni, to work together to see that these things are not allowed to fail.

EXCHANGES

Thiel College will soon have completed a new gymnasium. This building is a splendid structure in every way and will be complete in every requirement.

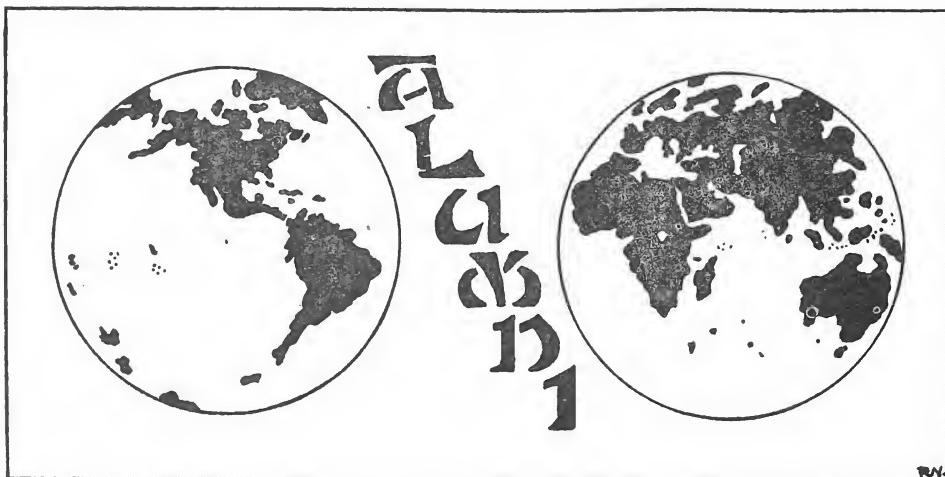
By the death of Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, Mount Union College lost one of her most famous Alumni. Senator P. C. Knox was graduated from Mount Union in 1872. For a number of years he served as a trustee for his college.

West Virginia University has a student body which is above the average height and weight of common men. The "Mountaineers" are of an unusually large physique, according to tests made.

The editorials of the "Ursinus Weekly" lead "Echo" to believe that the Freshmen and new students at Ursinus should be thoroughly educated into the ways and means of college life.

The "Susquehanna" brings to our table peppy reports of athletics in and about Selinsgrove, Pa.

We acknowledge and welcome into our exchange group "Oak Leaves" and the "Spectator" from middle west colleges, and "Campus Times" from the far west.



New Alumni Group Organizers

What promises to be one of the largest and liveliest of the Juniata Alumni Associations is the Northern Ohio Juniata Association born on the evening of October fifteenth. The movement for this organization had its conception in that right loyal group of Juniata Clevelanders of whom we are so proud.

L. L. Brenneman was the chairman and highly successful toastmaster of this initial banquet and evening which will now become an annual event of early October. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was a guest of the Association and chief speaker. After a perfect dinner and a number of peppy and roundly applauded speeches, this energetic group proceeded to elect their officers and project several other important items of business. J. A. Crowell was named President and S. L. Brenneman became Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. A resolution recommending to the General Alumni Association that annual dues and a subscription to the Echo of one dollar should be levied, was a worthy movement in the right direction. A

scholarship for a student from this territory next year was voted by this Association also.

The register of those who attended this historic meeting as reported to THE ECHO is as follows:

Clevelanders:

Mr. and Mrs. George Reogle.
Rev. Harry Bergen.
Joseph Landis.
Miss Lena Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny.
A. Brown Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reber.
Dr. and Mrs. Gary Myers.
Henry Harley.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Zigler.
L. L. Brenneman.

Others:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Beach, of Akron.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hanawalt, of Akron.
Miss Virginia Bixler, of Hartville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brumbaugh, of Hartville.
Mrs. E. L. Hang, of Canton, and two sons.
Mrs. Donald Eckis, of Canton.
Dr. A. J. Culler, of Hiram.
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Fisher, of New Philadelphia.

Among the instructors in the Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute was W. P. Harley, '11, who for a number of years has held the position of Principal of the Mt. Union Schools. This year, however, he is at the Shippensburg State Normal School, having been elected head of the Training School. His highly successful experience as a supervisor of public schools has fitted him exceptionally well for this new position.

John M. Pittinger, '02, just returned this year from missionary service at Ahwa, India, had expected to spend the year in graduate study in the Juniata Divinity School, but his health necessitated his spending his time at his home at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, where the good Buckeye climate is urging him rapidly to physical perfection.

A. J. Culler, '02, who had resigned his place on the Faculty of McPherson College, and as pastor of the Brethren Church of McPherson to go to China, was prevented by conditions in China. He has this Fall taken the position of Dean of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Dana C. Eckert, '12, another Juniatan in the educational field of service, is now Assistant Principal of Latimer Junior High School in Pittsburgh.

Ross D. Murphy, '12, for some time Acting President of Blue Ridge College, has recently become President of the College by action of its Trustees. This action confirms the position of another Juniata Alumnus at the head of higher institutions of learning, adding to an already worthy number.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wardlow, '12, the one well known as a former J. C. physical director and the latter as a teacher of Voice at Juniata, are comfortably situated in New York City, where Mr. Wardlow is engaged in the Com-

mercial side of the shipping industry. He entered this line of business during the War and was for a time stationed in London.

After completing a course in Engineering at State College, Venaldo H. Harshbarger, '13, tried out the possibilities of the Oklahoma Oil Fields. He was gaining much valuable experience, but the Keystone State called to him or else his wife, once Mary Fisher, '13—at any rate they are now living in West Chester, in her native County of Chester. A branch of the Automobile industry engages Mr. Harshbarger's attention there.

Charles L. Isenberg, '14, now happily wedded, is teaching at Coraopolis, Pa., where he is associated with his old Juniata chum, Myers Horner, '13.

Elma Free, '12, and Nellie Free, '15, of Huntingdon, sailed from England on Armistice Day after some four months spent in study at the University of Grenoble, France. At the first of the year they take up their work at the High Schools of Detroit, Mich. Their study of French included some delightful trips about the country and in its great city.

J. Quinter Holsopple, '20, is now utilizing his year of experience in the class room as a teacher, in special study of Psychology in the Graduate Schools of the Johns Hopkins University.

Little Miriam Lashley, who just recently came to Mr. Edmund Lashley, '11, and Mrs. Eleanor Starr Lashley, of Tulsa, Okla., has red hair like her mother's, so the Echo hears.

J. Leonard Gaunt, Acad., '07, was one whose career was considerably altered by the War. From a schoolmaster, he changed to a Captain in the Intelligence Service, ranking high in his service during the War. Now he makes Bonds his interest in his office in Syracuse, N. Y.

Wm. S. Livingood, Acad., '18, writes that he is successful in coaching the Oxford, N. C., High School football team and expects his team to carry off the State Championship.

Ira W. Miller is to be found with his family in Wilmington, N. C., where he serves the Federal Government with the title of Deputy Collector and Inspector of Customs. The past years have seen Mr. Miller in various capacities in the far points of the nation. The present position is one he is enjoying in a large measure.

From the far State of Montana came a delightful letter signed E. R. Fockler, '20. It told of a summer spent touring the Black Hills of South Dakota in a Ford and later playing ball with a semi-pro base ball team. But now he has returned to the class room as Principal of the New Modern Little High School of Columbia Falls, where he finds many opportunities to enjoy the magnificent scenery there in the midst of the "playground of the nation."

The enthusiastic reception of the football team at the Drexel game was due to the fact that Mr. Rowland L. Howe, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, learning of the game at the eleventh hour, sent out notices to all the members, who rallied in fine shape to cheer the team.

John Pittinger and his good wife recently made a most substantial contribution to the Endowment Fund of the College without solicitation. If every graduate of the College would do as well for the fund, in proportion to his ability, as these two devoted Alumni, who have spent all of their productive years on the mission field of India, the goal would be more than assured.

The Student Friendship Fund

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, speaking to the students of America about their relief work among the students of Europe, says:

"The hope of the future in Europe lies in the education of the coming generation", and it is certainly a privilege if in America we can help at least to feed and clothe the young men and women of these devastated lands so that they may pursue their studies without the gnawing anxiety in their hearts as to where or how they can obtain sufficient food to keep them barely alive."

Doctor Hibben states the purpose of the Student Friendship Fund—to preserve the life and efficiency of Europe's future leaders. The Student Friendship Fund is promoted by the World's Student Christian Federation, the same organization which administered the student aid in Europe in co-operation with the American Relief Administration at the request of Herbert Hoover. To continue that work \$500,000 will be necessary.

A glance at the daily papers shows how desperate is the shortage of food, clothing and fuel in central and eastern Europe. How much heavier these hardships fall on students, sacrificing everything to secure education, is immeasurable.

That European students wield an influence with their governments such as has never been enjoyed by those in America is an established fact, but it is hard for us to realize here the tremendously important place they play in the present and future destinies of their nations.

In view of this it is evident that the feeling of gratitude toward the students of America established through movements like the Student Friendship Fund will be a powerful instrument in promoting better understanding between nations.



Drexel Institute 13—Juniata 0

What we must consider our most shameful defeat, from the point of view that with victory many times in our hands we failed to put it over, was the game in Philadelphia on October 15th. This game was played on the excellent Strawbridge and Clothier Gridiron with Drexel Institute as opponents. A first feature of the game was the good number of Juniata Alumni spectators, whose rousing cheers were worthy of a victorious eleven.

This was the first game in which Captain Donelson, previously Juniata's mainstay, was unable to play, due to an injured knee received in the Geneva game. Halfback Hanawalt acted as Captain, but the absence of the experienced leader was sorely felt.

Fumbling was frequent on the part of both teams. Juniata apparently advanced the ball with ease. Indeed, for three quarters, J. C. played on enemy territory, but they repeatedly failed to put it across when within scoring distance. Drexel scored in the last few minutes of play in each half. The fourth quarter witnessed a miserable slump in the Blue and Gold ranks.

Meloy and Snyder showed marked offensive ability in the back

field, but the line failed to stiffen to the defense. Had the fighting spirit since demonstrated against stronger opponents been released, the result would have been reversed.

Bellefonte 64—Juniata 0

On Saturday, October 22nd, Kichline's Warriors journeyed to Bellefonte with high hopes and great expectations of coming home with the scalp. But alas! "Pride goeth before a fall". With several varsity men out of the lineup because of injuries, among whom was our able general, quarterback Donelson, the team seemed to have lost not only in physical stamina, but in morale too. At only one brief five minutes of the game did our fellows stage a come-back, and that availed them nothing.

Bellefonte had a much heavier team, but one which we should have held. They started off with a rush, however, and the score at the end of the quarters was respectively 23, 30, 37, 64, showing that they slowed up at no time in the game. In the first quarter Bellefonte made a spectacular forty-five yard run for a touchdown.

Such of our veterans as Hanawalt, Dwight Snyder, Oller and Howe did their best to stem the

tide, but in vain. The game brought the lesson home only too well that raw material, in one year, does not make foot ball machinery, and that Juniata must keep her eyes open for football men and offer them some inducement to come here.

Albright 41—Juniata 0.

On the short end of the score again.

When Albright received the kick-off on Saturday, the 29th of October, our boys again seemed stage frightened and seemed to play listless football for one half while Albright was gathering 34 points.

In the first minutes of play, Miller, the Albright quarterback, had a clear field to a touchdown around his own right end.

Poor tackling and lack of punch on the part of the Blue and Gold kept the score piling up.

Then with new inspiration, Juniata started the second half and held Albright to one touchdown during this entire half.

Meloy, J. C.'s quarterback, showed more in this game than any other individual, running the ball well and tackling with deadly accuracy, and thereby saving Juniata from a heavier beating.

When our entire team gets this whole-hearted fighting spirit, we'll be winners—we'll match evenly with the teams of our schedule and bear victory with us occasionally.

Despite this defeat, we are soothed by the fact that they did not trim us by a 77-0 score as last year, and that in a year or two, we shall be giving to Albright what she has administered to us in the last two years.

Doris Myers, '19, after attending the Summer School Session of Cornell University, has this year established herself in the High School at Rockwood, Pa.

Lebanon Valley 34—Juniata 0

The Juniata College football team showed an entire reversal of form when they held the Lebanon Valley team to 34 points on Saturday, the 5th of November. Yes, the score is large, but when we consider the size, experience and other natural advantages which the opponents enjoyed, we can get pleasure from the result.

The J. C. boys showed a fight against L. V. which was sadly lacking in the previous game, and since L. V. had to fight for every inch of the way, it was an ideal game from the spectator's point of view. The score is no indication of the battle that was staged.

Twice did Juniata work the ball to within five yards of Lebanon Valley's goal, but lacked the required punch to score.

Against a much heavier team, however, Kichline's men did remarkably well.

The entire backfield was alert, on the defense and adequately plugged the holes in the Blue and Gold line where it looked as though Lebanon Valley would make ground.

The line played stellar ball also. Probably Oller and Stein deserve a large share of the glory for this work.

No conspicuous stars illumined our team, but each in his place helped defend the colors of our institution.

If the team continues this fight we might really look forward to a victory here before our season ends.

The English Girls' Hockey Team defeated the Philadélpia team, October 22, in the second match of their American tour. In their first match the English players also won, defeating the 1920 All-Philadelphia Eleven, 16-1.



A Sad Tale of Noncents

One day a Sophie, feeling fine,
Took his girlie out to dine.
The place was very swell—you bet!
The kind, where ladies have lorgnettes,
And make you feel like a two-cent piece,
As if your clothes were out of crease.
They ate lots and lots without relaxation,
For Hattie, you see, was on a vacation.
The meal passed on and 'twas time to de-
part.

When the Soph, began to feel sick at heart.
He fumbled around in his pockets so deep
But not a cent to be found his bill to meet.
What should he do? Let his girl know?
Ah, rather to prison he would go.
But who do you think saved the day?
Why, a dear little Freshie happened that
way
And paid the bill—in the usual way!

—I. M. S. '25.

ACTIVE SPIRITS

Pastor—You seem a bright and dutiful child. I presume your dear mother attends to your spiritual training.

Little Oliver—You said it! She spanks me with her ouija board.

—Houston Post

WELL! WELL!

Willie — Mother, my Sunday school teacher never takes a bath.

Mother—Why, Willie, who told you that?

Willie—She did. She said she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public.

—Michigan Gargoyle

A Septem of Sophomore Sophistries

1. The scops sang at the courts and were written down by bards.
2. Caedmon was the first man that ever signed his name.
3. Layoman wrote the Brut and was a writer.
4. A satire satirizes.
5. A bestiary is the allegorical form of an animal.
6. A satire contains much carasim (sarcasm).
7. Caesar came to Britian in 54 B. C. and the Romans first came into Britian in 449 A. D.

NOT SO CATCHING

"I hear your father is ill."
"Yes, quite ill."
"Contagious disease?"
"I hope not; the doctor says it's over-work."

—Carnegie Puppet

RAZZY RETORT

Doctor—Your profession doesn't make angels out of men, does it?

Lawyer—No! We leave that to the doctors.

—Atlantic City Union

WISED UP A BIT

Borrowes—Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial succor, again.

Bangs—You'll have to hunt further. I am not the little financial sucker I used to be.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

With Due Respect to R. K.

If you can do your work when all about
you
Are raising Cain and wanting you to join;
If you can see them go to shows without
you,
And know they're going on your borrowed
coin;
If you can cut, or take a short vacation,
If you can flunk, and still make A's your
aim;
If you can meet with honors and probation
And treat these two imposters just the
same;
Or walk with Profs. nor lose the common
touch;
If you can write exams whose marks won't
hurt you,
Or wheedle Profs., and yet not say too
much;
If you can bear to find the themes you've
fashioned
Twisted about and made a sight to see,
Then take them up and write with pen
impassioned
And hand them back to get another D;
If you can fill that fleeting little minute
With sixty seconds worth of Knowledge
won—
Yours is the Yard and everything that's in
it,
And what's more, you'll graduate, my son!!

Dedicated to the Freshman Class

Six weeks, two score and
eight days ago, our class brought
forth in this college a most highly
accomplished gathering of illustrious
students conceived in
mischief and dedicated to the proposition
that all Freshmen will be
Freshmen.

We are now engaged in a great
war with ignorance, testing whether
this class or any other so con-
ceived can long survive. The world
will little note nor long remember
what study we casually do here,
but it can never forget what
pranks were fashioned here.

It is for the survivors rather to
be here dedicated anew to the
great unfinished work for which
our classmates have so gladly tak-

en their full share of demerits. We
therefore resolve that mischief
shall not perish from the school
room and college. That education
of the student, for the student and
by the student shall not die, but
have a new birth in the verdant
simplicity of the Freshies.

X. Y. Z.

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
Whose grass did K. C. Mo?
How many eggs did New Orleans La?
How much does Cleveland O?

What was it made Chicago Ill?
'Twas Washington D. C.
She wooed Tacoma Wash, in spite
Of a Maryland Md.

When Hartford and New Haven Conn
What reuben did they soak?
Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark
If he had no Guthrie Ok?

We call Minneapolis Minn,
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason
I'll bet Topeka Kan.

But now you speak of ladies what
A Butte Montana is.
If I could borrow Memphis Tenn
Id treat that Jackson Miss.

Would Denver Colo cop because
Ottumwa Isa dore
And, though my Portland Me doth love
I threw my Portland Ore.

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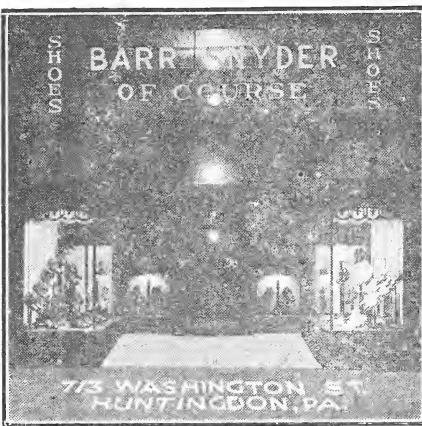
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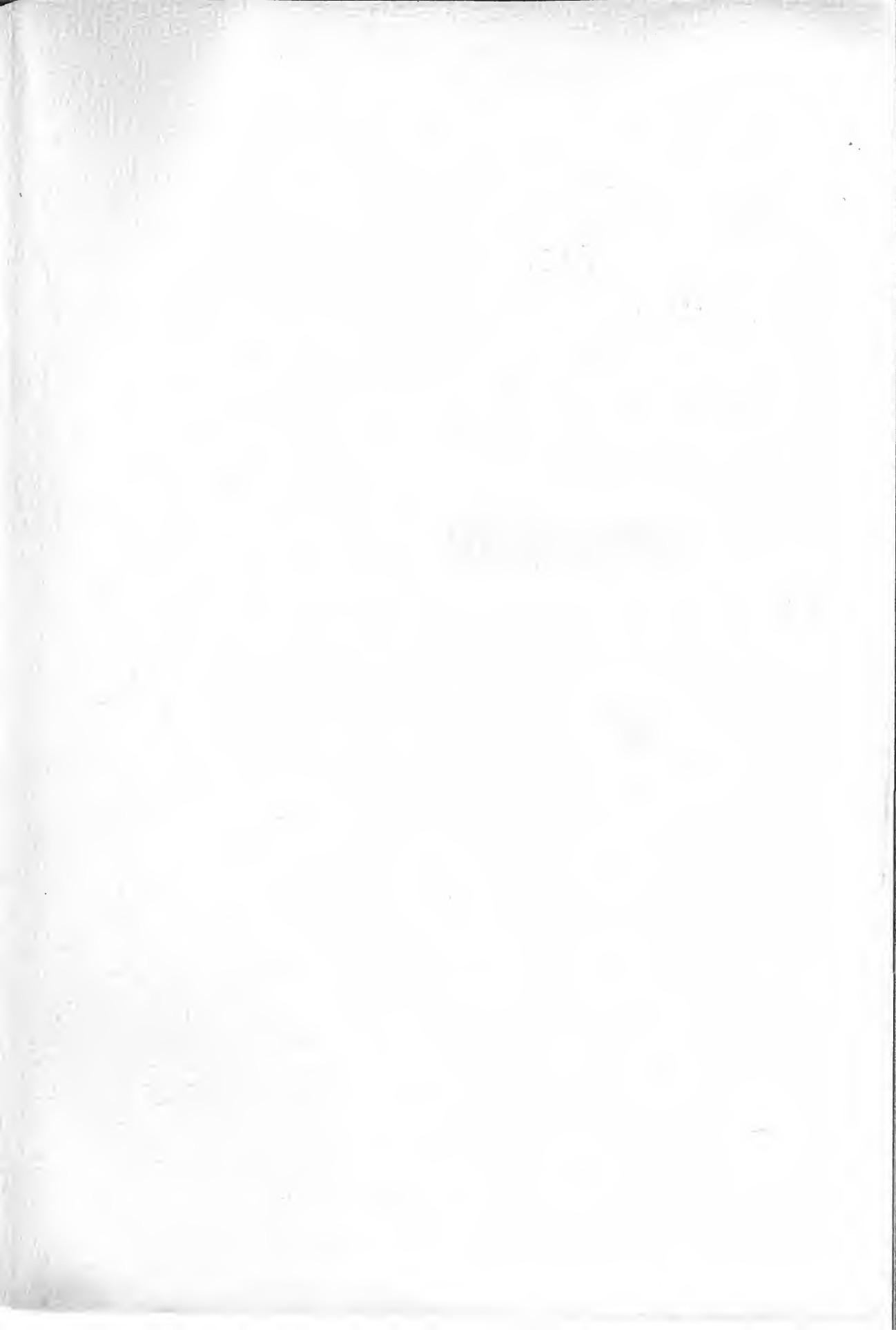
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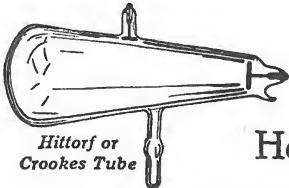
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Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1921.

No. 10

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The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

As we await the dawn of another Christmas Day, we realize that this is an age pregnant with the destinies of nations yet to be. We are

“Wandering between two worlds—one dead,
The other powerless to be born.”

Shaken and searched by the throes of war, the birth-pangs of universal peace have come upon us. Our common purpose is to extinguish forever unhappy hates, and within us is the urge to bring about the “federation of the world.”

Actuated by that blessed fellow-feeling which makes one wondrous kind, our President was moved to call the now famous Disarmament Conference. In his heart of hearts he knew,

“Concord can never join
Minds so divided.”

To the Conference come the “well-languaged Daniels” of the world, whose word interprets the pulsing heart-beats of the nations they represent. And over all broods the spirit of Truth, ambassador of the Prince of Peace.

Freely, frankly, truthfully, nations “reason” together. Their decisions “he who runs may read.”

And now we face the question, “What will constitute the success of the Conference?”

To me it lies not in the scrapping of battleships nor “the beating of swords into plough-shares.” It lies much deeper.

The victory is a moral one; the dawning of international understanding, and of the age of the brotherhood of mankind.

The Conference will go down into history as the first step toward that “Golden Age”, when nations

“hold Companionship in peace
With honour, as in war.”

It is the star-burst of the long-expected morn of “Peace on Earth.”

—E. P. H.

THE ECHOETTE

Vol. I.

DECEMBER, 1921

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

PAUL STAYER
(Pat) ROBERT PATRICK

(Ted) ELLIS WILT
(Dick) RICHARD SNYDER

The ECHOETTE is published "in the meantime, in between time", by the Juniata Academy.



ACADEMY AND BUSINESS STUDENTS

EDITORIALS

Christmas?

Just what does the thought of Christmas mean to the students of Juniata? The thought of the well earned and long looked for vacation is probably foremost in our minds. How it thrills us to look forward to the time when our baggage is all packed and we are waiting for the train to come. How slow it is in coming and how slow after we are aboard. Then we have a mind picture of the home folks waiting to receive us and of the old familiar sights of home. They never meant so much to us until we were separated from them for a while. The days come and go, but every minute is a busy and a happy one. Then comes that meal of meals, Mother's Christmas Dinner. The memory of it clings to our minds through many a weary round of fish, cheese, grapes and all the other distinctive dishes of the dining room at J. C. Soon our vacation is over and it is time to go back. The thought of this rather chills us, but it really is not so bad, for we have made dear friends there whom we are glad to see again.

But friends, are these the only things of which we should think? Should we not put some thought to the real spirit of this great day? Too often we young people especially are inclined to think too much of life and too little of the things that are lasting. It is a beautiful thing to give gifts to our loved ones, and we appreciate it very much when we receive from them, but do we remember that greatest gift ever given to man on this earth? That gift which **One** died to give us—Eternal Life. I

say, do we remember it enough and realize its true worth to us? Were it not for this promise made so certain to us, what would life hold for mankind!

So let us, friends, as we think of the good times of the approaching holiday, let our thoughts return frequently to Him of whom this day is a commemoration. —P. S.

The Academy's Part in Juniata's Athletics

There are always Academy boys on the varsity squads at Juniata. In football, basketball and track there are unfailingly found "preps" of real worth, from which will develop varsity players by and by who will contribute strength to the team because of their being there. Altho the inexperience and youth of the "preps" generally eliminates them from the varsity basketball teams, they are always found on all other varsity line-ups. This fact does not argue for the weakness of the J. C.'s teams, but for the ability of the preparatory men who play on them.

The gymnasium and second teams, which are made up in large part of Academy students, are the principle source of material for future varsities.

Thus the opportunity which the College holds out for the Academy makes for a higher standard of preparatory athletics, for the privilege of playing on a College team is one which few preparatory and high school athletes enjoy. And a higher standard of athletics must be maintained than at most academies and high schools, for if our men are not up to the standard of college athletes they will have no

opportunity to play in the major sports.

Some time, and we hope in the near future, when the Academy has grown to sufficient size to warrant it, there will be at J. C., academy athletics. Then and only then will the worth of "prep" athletes be fully appreciated.

The Academy recognizes and

makes use of the opportunity to play intercollegiate sports, and they endeavor to show their appreciation in their willingness to fill substitute and second team positions which college men are prone to drop as soon as they find out that they can not make the varsity.

—R. P.

LITERARY

The First Year at School

Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa.,
December 5, 1921.

Dear Bud:

As you requested in your last letter, I will endeavor to tell you something of my life at Juniata from the day I left home a year ago until now.

After deciding that I should go to school somewhere, the question arose, where should I go? I had never been far from home and did not care to get too far away, though the thought of traveling about and seeing the sights of the world was rather exciting, to say the least. A week before the opening of the regular school year, a friend suggested that I go to Juniata College and he recommended it to me in such a way that I was impatient for the coming of the next week when I would see this place, already awe-inspiring and wonderful in my imagination.

At last the morning came and I launched out into the world, at first full of confidence, which soon turned to a feeling of misgiving and uneasiness, as I got aboard the train for my first ride that was to take me away from friends and home and all that is dear to the heart of a country boy. But soon

the novelty of riding and the visions of flitting landscapes drew me from the past to the present and the future. I was very rudely awakened from this reverie by the harsh salutation, "All tickets, please," and say, I never knew that a suit of clothes contained so many pockets, but after searching all of them a few times, I found it; and only those who have had a similar experience can appreciate my relief.

At the sight of every town or village I imagined that it was to be my destination, but at last came Huntingdon.

Say, Bud, this was some big town when I first saw it; the tall stern looking buildings that seemed to frown upon me as I passed beneath their shadow. The bewildering streets and the big yellow street car that wended its solitary way through the maze of traffic and climbed wearily what I soon learned was College Hill, made a great impression upon me.

My first sight of the ivy-covered walls, surrounded by many leafy trees and a large shadowy lawn (they call it a campus), within which was to be my home, thrilled me with pleasure, but as I entered these busy yet quiet halls and saw the dignified professors encircled by inquiring students, I was at a

loss what to do or where to go. For a few minutes I felt quite sick at heart, when a fellow who seemed perfectly at home, kindly introduced me into the mysteries of the registration office and faculty room, and then led me up long flights of stairs to a little room on Fourth.

Gee, Bud, that room certainly looked like a box compared to the old room at home. It isn't so bad now. You'd be surprised to see how much it holds.

I passed the beginning days without much encouragement, except from one college student who made it his duty to go through the halls and cheer up the drooping spirits of the homesick Academy boys. This act of kindness by "Doc" spoke well for the spirit of the school and made at least one more Juniata follower.

The first three weeks went like so many years, and at the end of that time I was certain that if I didn't soon get home I wouldn't recognize it when I did. But when I finally arrived there I was very much surprised to find everything nearly the same as when I left, and no one seemed to have noticed my long absence.

The next four weeks until Christmas were filled with more or less studying and classes in which Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh played the leading role. Every student enrolled in the Academy knows "J. H." and will long remember him as one of his or her teachers.

The winter days seemed long and spring far away with very little to break the monotony of daily routine, but gym classes and basket ball, which did not come often enough.

During those stormy months a letter from home reached its highest value. At the cry of "Mail" doors would open and eager, expectant faces would glance up and down the halls, only to be drawn in again as their last hope went glimmering. Or, perhaps, if he

were one of the lucky ones, he would immediately have a war dance, or quietly go a corner and read it. I have since found out that the kind of actions to follow would depend upon whom the letter was from.

It would not do to forget the music that was always floating through the halls. The variety was unlimited, though usually the continuous thumping of a piano was foremost. There were amateur players of almost every known instrument, and when they got together there were certainly some heart-rending sounds heard.

At last the few lingering touches of winter were erased and spring was here with all its promises and glory, and best of all, the long looked for vacation.

Again I found myself on the train that was carrying me back to my studies and friends of the previous year. I did not lose my ticket this time. I had acquired a confidence that was not to come and go as a breath. The distance was not so great and the large town of Huntingdon had assumed natural proportions in my eyes. The street car had become a dinky and the streets were no longer awe-some ways of traffic.

Perhaps you do not realize how much it means to return to J. C. and meet your friends and "buddies" of the year before. Then, it is a rare treat to stand around at ease and watch the expression on the faces of the new students as they move about and feel as you did just one year before. How easy it is then to show some lost, down-hearted fellow around and get acquainted with the surroundings when you know exactly how he feels and how much he appreciates a friend in need.

So here I am, Bud, on my second year, and everything's fine except the Latin classes.

Your pal,
At J. C. Academy.

Academy Events

Items & Personals

Senior Hike

Did we have a Senior Hike? Well, we surely did. You'll say, "Oh, they all do," but they all don't; that is, not the kind we had.

It was a delightful October day, and we were all agreed to walk over to Fern Glen. The time for starting was three-thirty, and after summoning all and with Miss Myers as chaperone, not forgetting to mention our being plentifully provided with eats, we set out upon our trip with light hearts and song. The walk over past the Reformatory to Fern Glen was truly enjoyable to all, even to those burdened with the eatables, and we arrived in time to see the sunset.

In a very short time dusk began to creep over the valley and a slight chill into the air, so it was with joy that we aided our valiant men (?) in building a roaring fire. How we enjoyed toasting wieners and marshmallows! Oh, the cheerfulness of the crackling fire! We were all so happy that we sang songs; foolish ones, perhaps, but nevertheless permitting us to express our appreciation of everything.

After all the marshmallows were gone and the last "doggie" roasted, it was with no small regret that "we folded our tents like the Arabs and silently stole away". That is to say, we cleared away the last tiny specks of our glorious bonfire and started toward home all thoroughly happy and contented. Do you wonder that that playtime will be one of the pleasantest memories of our school year? —E. H.

Owing to the absence of the switch buttons on fourth Founders, Prof. Kochel had to find a new combination for turning out the lights. Necessity is the mother of invention.

With the passing of last year's Senior class of the Academy went the last echo of the Wahneeta Literary Society.

The Fourth Floor "Club Room" begs to excuse its uncleanly appearance by the absence of George Ewing, who was visiting his parents at home and his friends at Mt. Union over the week end.

We do not know the cause for Miss Metz's carrying her Psychology text to Geometry class. There is one probable solution—not a difficult psychological problem however.

Donald Kauffman, of the Academy class of '20, made Fourth Founders his headquarters for a visit to Moore St. over the week end.

James Maxwell Ward's visit at home over the week end resulted in a loss of five pounds of his estimable person. We fear the consequences of a Christmas vacation.

From other sources we learned of our most loquacious hunter, Cloyd Strayer, that he recently came so unexpectedly upon a sitting rabbit that he had to back away in order to fire—and then missed him with both barrels.

We wonder what explanation Rev. Utts made to the Uttlets when he brought forth a pack of books instead of the doll which he had packed in his suitcase before leaving J. C.

Prof. McKee to Mr. Cunningham: "Name some works of Dickens."

Cunny—"Oliver Twist and Picnic Papers."

To Santa Claus, Esq.

Academy, Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Dear Santa:

As Christmas is coming and we have been good children, we want to write to you and give you our orders for our stockings. If it does not inconvenience you too much, we would like to have a train of recognition in all the athletics and activities of the school, in which we take part. We would also relish a bag of lights all night, because it is rather awkward when the lights go out in the middle of a sentence. It would also please us very much if you would bring us a few boxes of liberty to go out at any time. We often need it, especially when Professor Kochel is out.

And Santa, if it does not cut you too short for yourself, we need badly a little of your stock of bluff to use in our recitations. It is really very embarrassing to go to class and be forced to say that you do not know your lesson.

And dear Santa, if you have any influence with the faculty, please intercede for us concerning the burdensome amount of work and the great number of classes with which we are daily harrassed. Our conception of a full day would be, no classes before 10:05, as it is too soon after breakfast. Neither should we have any from 10:05 till 12:05, because it is too near lunch time. From 1:30 to 3:30 we should have a few classes providing there

are either no matinees or no money.

And now, dear Santa, because we do not wish to ask for more than we deserve. We will leave the rest to you. Please be prompt and bring plenty of everything, as we are great in number.

Hoping that you will take all of this to heart the right way, we are,

Your friends forever,
The Academy.

Pat (at a Senior Class meeting): Let me remind you that class dues are now in order.

Dick: Let me suggest that we change it to a rain.

Pat: Kerr, what, shape is a kiss?

Martha: I don't know, but give me one and we will call it square.

Donald Grubb: Bill, what was the name of your girl last night?

Mr. Stayer: Miss Dippery. Why?

Grubb (misunderstanding): Miss Dipper? Then you must be the handle.

A Difficult Task

The village grocery assembly was discussing the sudden death of a neighbor who had left a rather helpless family.

"And the worst of it is," said old Uncle Bill, "that there isn't one of those boys that has the head to fill the old man's shoes."

Friend: "Is it a risky operation?"

Doctor's Wife: "Yes, very. James is not at all sure he'll get paid for it."

He: "How long have you been engaged?"

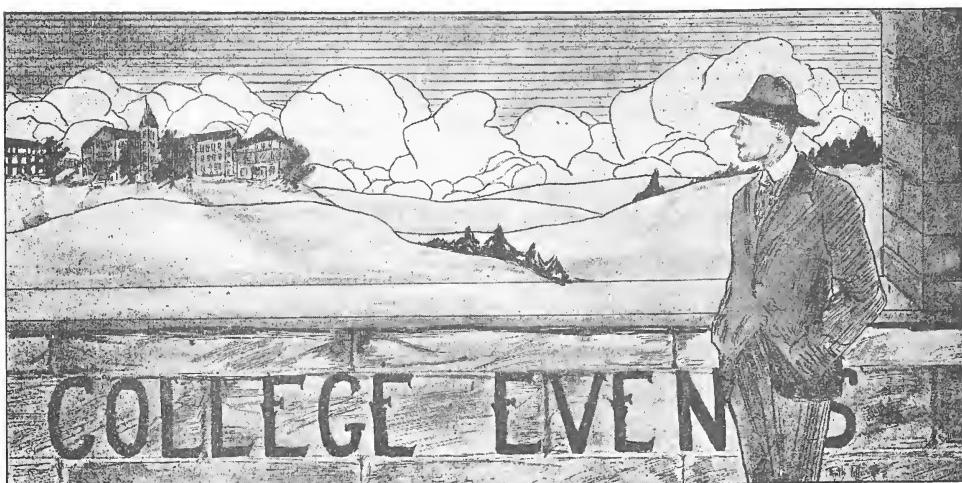
She: "This time or altogether?"

Correct Again

Landlady: "Sir, I think you had better board elsewhere."

Impudent Student: "Oh, yes. I had occasionally."

—Brown Ball.



Armistice Day

Armistice Day at Juniata was celebrated by granting a half holiday to students and enjoying a most delightful evening in the auditorium. At this time Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh gave an address, showing clearly the necessity of celebrating a day of such significance as Armistice Day.

The program was as follows:

Invocation	Rev. D. E. Masters
Hymn—America	Carey
Chorus—Song of Peace	Sullivan
Introductory Remarks	
..... Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh	
Address	Hon. Martin G. Brumbaugh
Hymn—God of Our Fathers	Warren
Benediction	Rev. S. F. Forgeus

The Football Banquet

Football brings to Juniata another innovation, the Football Banquet. Thru the thoughtful spirit of the Y. M. C. A. and the co-operation of the College, a splendid banquet-dinner was given in honor of the 1921 Football Squad. The affair which took place in the College Dining Hall followed the closing game of the season with Theil College.

At seven o'clock most of the men

of the College and Academy had gathered in the dining hall, ready for the promised "spread". The table arrangement was unique. The tables shaped the letter E; those tables making up the upright portion of the letter being reserved for speakers, faculty guests and the guests of especial honor, the captain and the coach. Around the tables forming the middle appendage sat the football squad. The other tables on either side furnished places for the guests.

Shall we mention the meal itself before telling of the speeches that followed? There was no man who would have missed it. After the pie a la mode, the first real signal announcing that training was over, Prof. McKee fulfilling the office of toastmaster, started off the linguistic program. Mr. Henry McCann, president of the Y., made the opening talk in which he welcomed all the men. Next in line came speeches from Captain Donelson and Manager Holsopple.

After a song by all the men, President Brumbaugh gave one of the best and most appropriate addresses that could have been given to a team that had suffered the reverses which were the lot of the 1921 team. In his talk he pointed

out that altho the team had won no victory as far as scores show, they had won victories as relates to clean and manly sport. These remarks were echoed by Dr. Ellis and Dr. Van Ormer. They expressed their appreciation of the work of the squad. Dr. Ellis stated that thru their type of play, the 1921 team had established a standard of sport that could not be surpassed by any future team even tho that team should win all the games.

A burst of applause followed the toastmaster's introduction of Coach Kichline. The coach expressed brilliant prospects and a glorious future in store for the coming Juniata football teams and sat down amid the rousing sounds of Tok-ista.

So passed into history the First Annual Football Banquet.

Lyceum Number

On Wednesday evening, November 30, Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous novelist and philosopher, Tolstoy, delighted a large audience of students and town people by giving one of his most interesting lectures on the conditions of present day Russia. His account of the causes and conditions of the unsettled life in Russia made clear many questions heretofore doubtful in our minds. For example he gave the action of the Bolsheviks for the past few years in the following vivid sentence:

"The Bolsheviks have taken the living body of Russia, dissected it, and now when death is almost inevitable, they realize their mistake." To this he prophesied that, "One year hence Bolshevism will be overthrown and forgotten."

This talk was supplemented by interesting glimpses into the life of his father. The proceeds from these lectures by Count Tolstoy go directly toward the relief of the famine stricken people of Russia.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day at Juniata is an occasion to which all students look forward, for it stands as the one day between the opening of school and Christmas on which all cares and daily routine are set aside.

Our Thanksgiving Day this year dawned gray and rainy as far as the external world was concerned; but within the college walls hearts were happy and at nine o'clock a praise service under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held in the chapel. Many of the students and faculty members attended this service. No further program was arranged for the morning, and during this period many found time to get their "naps out". Some Y. W. girls delivered baskets to several needy families of the town.

Then at one o'clock came the dinner. And such a meal!

The menu was as follows:

Celery	Olivs
Roast Turkey with Bread Filling	
Giblet Sauce	
Cranberry Sauce	
Glazed Sweet Potatoes	
Baked Pumpkin	
Fruit Salad	
Mince Pie	
Nuts	Coffee
Toastmaster	Prof. I. D. Kochel
College Hills	Marion Cleveland
Birds	J. Donald Brumbaugh
Not Whither but Whence	Ida Scofield
The Squad	Edward Van Ormer
Gobble Gobble	Edith Hartman
Summum Bonum	Preston Hanawalt
Alma Mater	

After the dinner was over the Club rooms were opened until five o'clock. At this hour a most interesting basket-ball game was played between the Sophs and Freshmen with a result of 33-11 in favor of the Sophs. After this came a short social time with ice cream "and everything"—all in the gym.

At eight-thirty in the chapel Dr. Baker, of Berkley, California, gave a most interesting talk about his experience as chaplain in the Senate at the time of Hiram Johnson's governorship. In this talk he also related a few interesting incidents occurring during his pastorate at various places in California.

With a day so full of interesting events it is needless to say that this Thanksgiving was quite equal to the traditions of Juniata's enjoyable Turkey Day.

The Cantata

On the evening of December fifth, the College Chorus of fifty-five voices gave the Cantata "The Rose Maiden", by Frederick H. Cowen, in the auditorium. Under the direction of Professor Rowland the Cantata proved a splendid success. The soloists of the evening were Mrs. F. B. Ward, soprano; Miss Martha Stayer, contralto; Miss Lydia Withers, soprano, and Mr. D. O. Slyter, of Mt. Union, baritone.

The chorus work was especially fine, and with the assistance of these excellent artists the Cantata was one of the best ever given at Juniata.

An eleven piece orchestra, with Mr. Winston Lyle at the piano, accompanied the singers in a very able manner.

The "Rose Maiden" was one of the most enjoyable musical events of the year, and has set a high standard for future productions of its kind. Everyone appreciates Prof. Rowland's interest and work in this production.

Bible Institute Announced

The Annual Bible Institute of Juniata College will be held February 6th-10th, 1922. The very best lecturers and instructors are being secured for the occasion.

Among those already engaged is Dr. James M. Gray, of Chicago. Everybody should begin now to make preparations to attend.

Worthy Gift to the College

There has recently appeared in the Library a singular, plaster-cast head which has aroused the attention and admiration of everyone, to say nothing of its added interest to our Library. The head is a copy of "The Teacher", which is an ideal conception created without a model by Miss Sarah J. Eddy, of Rhode Island. "The Teacher" was presented to the College by the artist through the medium of Rev. W. J. Nyce, of Pottstown, an ardent friend of the institution.

Miss Eddy, now 70 years of age, is a painter and modeler of reputation and held in considerable personal esteem among all her numerous acquaintances. Children are here favorite theme, and besides interpreting child life so truly on canvas or in clay she has published several books for children. Her activities are many and varied, but all expressive of her motto, which is "Kindness and good-will to all."

Harvard University is trying a novel method of enabling students to fix historical data in their minds, by having them sing songs which were popular at the period under consideration. For example, when the class reaches the subject of the Boston tea party, airs that were popular at that time will be sung.

Frank Aydelotte is the new president of Swarthmore College. Following a distinguished career at Harvard, he was elected to a Rhodes Scholarship. He has served as Professor of English in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and as Secretary of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The report of the Y. W. C. A. convention, held at Philadelphia, November 11, 12 and 13, was given by our representative, Madeline Boorse. The message she brought to us was inspirational and greatly enjoyed by all. The chief theme presented was Woman's Place in the World of Affairs.

In accordance with the National Y. W. C. A., our local organization has adopted a new constitution embodying the "personal basis" of membership.

The Social Service Committee felt fully repaid for its efforts when its members received the heart-felt thanks of the four families to whom dinners were carried.

Mrs. Royer's famous peanut brittle and pop-corn were favorites, vieing with the cheese and weiner sandwiches in the sale held in Room 52, November 22d, to help increase our funds for the baskets.

Our representatives to the Volunteer Convention at Princeton were Eva Statler and Mazie Riley.

Letters are being sent out reminding our friends of the annual Bazaar to be held December 16th. We are hoping and planning for a successful sale.

The Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Band has held meetings of special interest during the month of November, and an evening was devoted to the subject, "The Power of the Prayer Life". At this time "Side-lights From the Life of George Muller" and "God's Faithfulness to Sister Abigail" were presented. On the 22nd foreign volunteers told of Af-

rica's great need of the Christ. In studying India the society was most fortunate to have among the speakers a volunteer who told of life as he observed it while a boy in the compound.

The program committee wishes to thank the students as well as the volunteers for their co-operation and prayers in making these meetings a blessing.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. during the past month have been very helpful. We make special mention of those at which Doctor Hoover and Professor George Griffith directed the thought. The last mentioned meeting was one of a special missionary presentation. The needs of the foreign fields and the necessity of young men seeking God's will in their life work were effectively presented.

The program was especially appropriate preceding the Princeton Student Volunteer Conference. Our representatives at Princeton were Jesse Stayer and Grant Weaver.

The program committee has very promising plans for future meetings, and we anticipate for Juniata a bigger and better Y. M. C. A. fruitage.

MERE INCIDENT

There was a commotion in one of the New York east side movie palaces a little while ago. People down front got frightened and rose to push their way out, but the excitement subsided when an usher announced: "It's all right. Keep your seats. There's nothing wrong—only a gentleman hit a lady."

"Topics of the Day" Films.

English Club.

The English Club was highly favored on the evening of November 18th by the presence of Miss Howard, head of the French Department. Miss Howard spent her summer vacation abroad and provided excellent entertainment by accounts of her travels.

Unlike most lecturers of this nature the speaker eliminated the tiresome details of itinerary and gave us in an intensely interesting manner, interspersed with many flashes of humor, a vivid description of the many places she visited and of the people she met along the way.

The large audience of club members, friends and visitors, was exceptionally attentive as they listened to the speaker relate her experiences with the social formalities and "tame sports" of England, and to her appreciation of the once great culture and civilization of France.

Her closing word was a plea for consideration for France and a message of warning not to unproportionally direct our thought and labor to material things, but to perpetuate the finer qualities found in art and letters.

Debate

Juniata has always stood in the front ranks in debate and all endeavor is being made to make this year one of the best in the history of the institution.

The Lyceum, under whose direction debate has long been conducted has laid all plans for the try out, and judging from the number and ability of the candidates, this contest promises to be not only the best literary program held thus far in the term, but one of the crowning events of the entire college year. At that time all those gifted in the forensic art will match their arguments in the Juniata for-

um, and from this display of diligent research, sharp rebuttal, and polished oratory, the Varsity debate team and captain will be chosen.

It shall then be the duty of each student to rally to the support of the chosen debaters and instil in them the Juniata "pep" which will ever bring us on to Victory.

EXCHANGES

Echo gives a word of welcome to each and every "other" college paper that found its way to our exchange shelf. There are many newcomers, among which are the following: "Kentucky Kernel", "Bethany Harbinger", "Maine Campus", "Definance Collegian", "Campus", "Tattler" and "Green and White".

One of the largest extension programs attempted by an American university has been launched by Ohio Wesleyan University. The work will begin next fall and will be continued for ten years. At the end of this time this university will be one of the finest and best equipped in the country.

— "Spectater".

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

"Bethel Collegian".

McPherson College is launching a big campaign for funds to build a new Science Hall.

The Nobel prize in chemistry for 1920 was awarded to Prof. Walther Nernst, of the University of Berlin, by the Swedish Academy. The 1921 prize in literature went to Anatole France, the noted French author.

— "Bucknellian".

The University of Maine is the first of the four colleges of Maine to institute and incorporate in its athletic records a clause which will not allow Freshmen to participate in any form of athletics.

Football men as a whole, at the University of Colorado, average higher in scholarship than men who do not go out for athletics, according to figures made public by the registrar's office of that institution. The men of the entire school averaged 74.81, while the letter men averaged 77.32 for the year 1920-21.

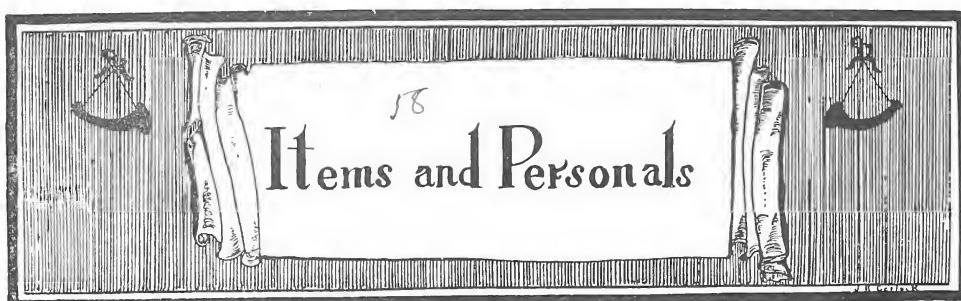
—“Holcad”.

The Albright “Bulletin” comes to us in different form. As this pub-

lication tends more in the direction of news than of literary, their new form seems very appropriate. We congratulate the “Bulletin” staff for the way in which their articles of college news and events are handled.

The “Red and Green”, Salem College, seems to be greatly overburdened with advertisements.

All of our old friends, most of them by a special Thanksgiving issue, bring to us welcome news and doings of their respective schools. We wish to make especial mention of the “Oak Leaves”. We have nothing but praise for the last issue.



Merry Xmas!

Poppy Day!

Doughnut Day!

Red Cross Drive! Now!

Football season is over. Center of interest shifts to the Gym, where the basketball team is getting ready for action.

Many of our young men are taking advantage of the hunting season and are scouring the hills for game. Wild turkey and squirrels have made their appearance in the dining room as a result.

John Royer, former J. C. student, has returned home after completing a course in the Detroit Automobile School.

Misses Helen Beery and Thalia Hershey spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. E. Nagey, of Myersdale. Mrs. Nagey was formerly Orpha Myers.

Miss Mary C. Douthett, teacher of piano, accompanied Mr. Wells, the well known tenor of West Virginia, at State College on November 5th.

Miss Dorothy Davis attended a house party at the E. V. Fraternity House, of State College.

Quite a few of our young men and women, representatives of various associations, attended the Volunteer Convention at Princeton on December 2nd.

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Dr. T. T. Myers conducted a Bible Institute in the Brother's Valley Congregation in Somerset County, during the Thanksgiving season.

Rev. R. S. Replogle, a trustee of the College, with his family is moving from Scalp Level to Oaks, Pa., where he assumes the pastorate of the Green Tree Church. They spent a short time in college visiting their son Vernon.

Miss Rosenberger had as her guest over Thanksgiving her friend, Miss Ruth Hodson, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Frances McClymonds, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wright, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh and her daughter Barbara spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brumbaugh's parents in Boston, Mass.

Marie, when new man entered class—"Here's an empty chair by me."

"You can't hatch brains over night. You must sit on the nest every day. You will be surprised to find what a fine gosling you will be."

Thru the efforts of Dr. Wagner, new equipment has been added to the chemical laboratory. The most recent addition is a new ventilating fan, operating two new hoods.

One way to keep others off your toes is to be on them yourself.

13

Chapel Chimes

Prof. McKee—"I am going to ask you to buy poppies from our pretty lasses. Don't go down town to buy them. I would like to get names of volunteers who will sell poppies."

Dr. Hollister, representing the State Department of Health in his particular field of dentistry, gave us a chapel talk on the care of teeth on Nov. 8. (Accidentally, perhaps), he said: "I don't believe any young lady would want any young man to call on her if his mouth was not in the right shape."

Nov. 11, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees, conducted chapel exercises. He gave us a short talk in commemoration of Armistice Day.

Dr. Frank E. Baker, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Church, of Berkley, California, and a former Juniatian, conducted chapel exercises, Nov. 17. In a short talk he emphasized the fact that one must get rid of the thorns of sin in order to be happy.

"The Seniors on Christmas"

Fred Beckley, sucking a piece of stick candy.

Hugh Beckley, walking "Barefoot" in the snow.

Helen Beery, longing for the land of the Golden Sunshine and ('nough said).

Elizabeth Boyd, visiting Ligonier, Pa.

Bertha Brower, studying French in Spring City.

Barbara Brumbaugh, actually getting enough sleep.

Dorothy Davis, giving "Vic" something to do.

Preston Hanawalt, taking care of "little things".

Thalia Hershey, refusing to see

Sieber.

Pearl Hess, working on the Echo.

Lester Hess, thinking of the South, just over the Mason and Dixon line.

Mildred Hetrick, writing Christmas in Latin.

Paul Holsinger, looking for Juniata, or more exactly, Moore St.

Richard Judy, making just one more bet—that New Year's Day comes on Sunday.

Marie Kimmell, making candy.

Bruce Landis, headed toward the home of pretzels and (we all know).

Gladys Lashley, just dreaming.

Sair MacDowell, reading lessons on "How To Grow Thin".

Leon Myers, selling Hups, and incidentally trying to buy a pretty precious thing.

Stanley Noffsinger, spending his first Christmas in his own "home".

Jesse Stayer, hunting martins in Lancaster Co.

Charles Wine trying to convince his father that he actually could lie enough to become a doctor.

Orlena Wolgemuth, eating a Christmas dinner which leaves an impression.

LIBRARY NOTES

And It Came to Pass—

It was a salubrious day in the lower regions, one conducive of rest and quiet. But there was great commotion in the region of the river Styx. The shades of the departed were in an unwonted state of excitement. Old Charon had just anchored his boat to the Stygian Shore, and a motley company was disembarking. Pale, haggard, tottering, they staggered toward the astounded shades.

"By the Immortal Gods!" thundered Pluto. "What beings are ye and from whence do ye come?"

"We be students of Juniata College, situated 'mid the everlasting

hills, 'on the blue Juniata', in the State of Pennsylvania. Much outside reading hath made us mad. We are martyrs to the cause of getting educated," faltered one.

"But hear ye, oh Father Pluto, each one's story and judge of our worthiness to enter the delights of the Elysian fields."

"It is so decreed. Say on!"

"Hear ye first my tale," came a plaintive wail from a shade, into the top of whose head was deeply wedged a little blue book emblazoned with letters of snow, "Kitson —How to Use Your Mind."

"My feet be weary, treading the brick way to the library, my voice cracked by much asking, 'May I have Kitson at five?' and my ears deafened by the oft repeated, 'It's already engaged'."

"Worthy art thou, oh Freshman, of eternal rest in verdancy!"

And now to the fore pushes a strange figure, bearing bottles of vari-colored inks, pens, pencils, rulers, notebooks and large jugs of vinegar.

"'Breese' hath made of me an 'Angell'. Now I have become a 'Hunter' of a 'Witmers' Psychology. Analyze me, and judge if I be not worthy of eternal experimentation."

"Thou hast suffered and art worthy of naught 'Ellis (else)' save peace."

"Be still a minute; let me get you," came in worried tones from a shade, who with eyes glued to a microscope was frantically searching the ground, oblivious to everyone. "Dr. Dupler says you have tentacles, but you're never, never still." Then recoverng and smiling vacantly, "O, may I be the en'Gagger' of 'Coulter'. Perhaps if I knew how, I could 'Park-er'—this euglena y' know—and my professor would say, 'he 'Haswell' done'."

"A sad case of Biology," said Pluto. "Enter, worthy one."

And now appear a whole troop of shades, bent and loaded down

with tomes of mighty size and weight. Some brandish shiny probes, like swords, prepared to work on the sins of society, terrestrial or otherwise.

"We investigate the 'Social Problems' of 'Towne' and 'Cool-ey', digest marriage and divorce, nor allow it to 'Blackmar' us. 'Seager' are we for learning, we pray you to send for our guide and 'Ward'er that we may pursue our studies assiduously."

"It shall be done, that no more students may suffer like abominations," cried Pluto.

"And who art thou?" queried the great God of a timid blue-clad shade, hovering on the edge of the crowd desperately clinging to a rubber stamp, a green ink pad and a sheaf of blue and yellow cards.

"I am the long suffering librarian, general information bureau, dictionary and encyclopaedia combined. Hectic days pass by, till as Tennyson I feel like breaking the sacred silence of my domain, shrieking, 'Behold, you know not

anything.' It is my duty to serve the 'dear public,' to keep a class of twenty equally distributed among two reserve books and keep sweet. My chief delight is to abstract fines for overdue books, and to practice a silent 'sh-h'!" Losing consciousness of her changed state, and nodding her head crowned with a nimbus of dusky hair, she continued. "Yes, 'Baker's' are reserved. One on girl's hall, one on boys. Call at nine, after the library is closed, and remember, 'All reserves in at eight o'clock.'

"Almost thou persuadest me to cry, 'Lord, what fools do mortals be,'" mused Pluto. "But yet we trust that somehow good will be the final goal of ill", so enter, oh worthy Juniatians, into eternal rest!"

"The world is too much with us, late and soon"—forget thy former life of mental rack and wreck, and enjoy this region of bliss, 'shade-y' proofs of 'What Can Literature Do For Me.'

—E. P. H.



Alfred Crotsley, '18, is located for the present year in Honesdale, Pa., as principal of the High School.

W. D. Rummel, N. E., '17, is successful in his new position as cashier of the First National Bank of Jerome, Pa.

Rev. S. S. Blough, N. E. '93, now of Decatur, Ill., writes that he will always be interested in the Echo.

Stella Calvin, Academy, '16, is in training at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

This note accompanied a dollar bill received by Miss Walker from E. D. Nininger, of Roanoke, Va.:

"Thanksgiving Day is a page of history, and we fortunately have gobbled the gobbler, but here's a patch of "green" to lend a bit of promise of Springtime to the bleak winter days."

Wake up! Listen to what A. H. Allison, of Carlisle, Pa., writes: "I have been unable to get much information concerning the whereabouts of the members of the GOOD OLD CLASS OF 1912. This year will be the 10th annual reunion year and I am very much interested in returning to meet the 'Old Timers.'"

Earl E. Speicher, '14, after being graduated from the Crozer Theological Seminary, was for several years a teacher in Daleville College, Pa., serving last year as Acting President of that Institution. For the present year he has gone to the University of Chicago to continue his study in the Graduate School.

Rev. Herman B. Heisey, Sac. Lit., '11, as Pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Lewistown, Pa., is one of the most active leaders of religious work in that community. In addition to maintaining a well working organization of his own people, he is active in community affairs and fills a number of engagements as a lecturer.

Among the former Juniatians who spent Thanksgiving at their Alma Mater, were John Groh, '20, and Landis Baker, Academy, '20.

Rev. Mahlon J. Weaver, Sac. Lit., '05, who has been a successful pastor of different churches in Middle Pennsylvania, including the Roaring Springs Congregation, his last charge in this vicinity, has moved to Illinois, where he is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin. He is in close touch with the activities of the church because the Publication and Missionary interests are centered in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler, of South Fork, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Paul Owen, November the fourth. Mrs. Stiffler was formerly Sarah Keller, N. E., '14.

Homer F. Sanger, Normal English '02, and former member of Juniata Faculty, is being kept in close touch with the work of the medical profession, employed for a time as Secretary for the American Medical Association. He was later put in charge of the free Dispensary in connection with the Ruch Medical College, of Chicago, and more recently has been recalled by the American Medical Association to a place with the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals. His new position is of national scope and includes a survey to be made of all the dispensaries, clinics, groups of doctors and other organizations that provide treatment for ambulatory cases. This new position is a vote of confidence in Homer Sanger's organizing and administrative ability. His many friends are glad for the recognition that has come because of his ability and worth.

KINDA TIMID

Barber—Your hair is coming out on top, sir.

Sensitive Victim—Then for goodness' sake be quiet! If you start talking, it will probably crawl back again.

—London Answers.

**Reunion and Banquet of Juniata
Alumni in Pittsburgh**

For several years graduates and old students of Juniata in the Pittsburgh district have maintained an active organization. Usually there has been a winter meeting with a gathering around the festive board, but this year the Association has had two gatherings, the one in June, when a large group gathered in one of the city parks and had all the events that go with a good picnic. The winter meeting was held November 4th, and the program prepared by Arnold Replogle, president of the local Alumni, '13. The number of Juniata people whom he called together were evidence that he would make a good advance agent for any organization. The executive committee co-operated well and Dr. I. D. Metzger secured the use of rooms in the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, a splendid type of Institutional church.

Old friends greeted each other in the social room of the church, ad-

journing to the banquet room where, in the midst of very attractive surroundings, a splendid dinner was served by one of the societies of the church. The group then adjourned to the social room, where Carman C. Johnson became master of ceremonies. After an illness of a year his old friends were pleased to see him looking so well, and especially to have him "come back" as he did in his remarks about the old College and in his introduction of the speakers. He kept things moving just as he used to do in presiding over any college function. There were vocal and instrumental solos, readings and the three main addresses by Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, Principal of the Slippery Rock State Normal School; Rev. David Dunn, pastor of a large church in Turtle Creek, and President Brumbaugh. Each one presented Juniata from a different angle, but it was distinctly "Juniata", and it was with increased devotion to the College that the party sang "Hail to Juniata" as the closing of the happy evening.



When the final whistle of the Thiel College game blew on College Field, the lights were turned off on the football season at Juniata.

True it is that we did not win a

game, but when we consider the facts of our inexperience at the game, our smaller squad and lack of weight, coupled with the fact that we entered upon a very difficult schedule where we lost men in

the early games, and were handicapped throughout the season, we could not expect to be winners.

From the standpoint of scores, our season was not a success, but when we consider that the team, meeting reverses in every game, battered and bruised, waded thru the full schedule, we know that they gave everything that they could give to continue the recognized college game of football at Juniata.

Therefore, we might say that our season was a success. It brought us to our next season and established more firmly that sport which develops the spirit of students, and the real attitude of college life more than any other sport.

With the close of football, we were immediately ushered into the basketball season, where our prospects are considerably brighter than for football.

With the return of four of last year's varsity team and the addition of other stars to our squad besides the very competent and hard working second team men of last year, we can look forward to a successful team.

Captain Oller, guard of last year, is showing rare form for so early in the season, and will undoubtedly be a very large factor in keeping opponents' scores from mounting into high numbers.

Wolfgang, the other guard of last year, is also on the job, and all our students are aware of the calibre of basketball which he exhibits.

Donelson, at left forward, is as clever as ever, and has developed even a keener eye for two-pointers than ever before.

Engle, the other forward of last year, is all in shape and with a keen eye and much speed, should give a good brand of wares.

He is pushed for his position by Hoffman, who played two years on the Albright College team, which took the State championship of the

colleges for two years. He is also a very good foul shot.

Shaute, of Mansfield Normal, a six-footer, has taken the place of our old reliable Griffith at center, and fits in well with the rest. He has a keen eye and is fast, so we can count on him for big things.

Holsinger, last year's scrub team center, is better than ever and will surely be an asset to our varsity as a substitute if he doesn't make a regular berth.

Then Snyder has shown so much improvement since he started at basketball that he has won his way to the varsity squad as a guard.

Beckley and Conrad are two very good forwards and deserve watching.

The team plays its first college game at State December 15th, and by that time should show just about enough to give State a very good game.

Here's hoping.

—Coach Kichline.

St. Bonaventure 12—Juniata 0

Armistice Day was the occasion of many events of patriotic and community interest at Olean, N. Y. Not the least of the attractions was the game played in the afternoon between Juniata College's blue-clad fighters and the heavy eleven of St. Bonaventure College. Falling snow and a rain-soaked gridiron added to the naturally severe demands of the game.

Before a very large holiday crowd both teams started the game with great zest. A great number of the spectators encouraged the Blue and Gold aggregation with hearty cheers. In a short time the field assumed the aspect of a gigantic pigsty and the players wallowing in the black ooze became indistinguishable. Runs and open plays were obviously worthless. Juniata aggressively held the St. Bonas in mid-field during the first quarter. In the second period,

the once brown-clad team uncorked a shift-and-charge rush which netted a six point tally before Coach Kichline's line organized a defense. They did, however, put a stop to it and the slipping, sliding game continued until the last period, when J. C.'s opponents in defiance of all reason started an aerial attack which took them in a succession of miraculous plays from their own thirty-yard line to another touchdown. Rapidly falling darkness was the omen and cover of this period. Juniata failed in offensive energy, but credit must be given the offensive work as well as the defensive of half-back Meloy. The Blue and Gold backs gave a very good exhibition of tackling under unfavorable conditions. The score, of course, was a disappointment to the Blue and Gold supporters.

Thiel 6—Juniata 0

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 19th, as the referee's whistle blew, the Juniata Football Squad tore down the field, their teeth set and their minds made up to hold Thiel at any cost and if possible to score. All the regulars were in the lineup and the hopes of team and student body alike were running high.

The determined fighting spirit of our men soon made itself evident, for although Thiel was a much heavier team, they could not gain a decided advantage. Time and again they battered our line, but it held. Their end runs, passes and kicks all fell short of helping them to score. Alas! the other side of the tale. The Blue and Gold could not penetrate Thiel's territory with sufficient persistency to score. The mud and wind made it impossible for either team to punt with any advantage. So ended the first and second periods, Thiel 0—Juniata 0.

The fatal third period came and

with its coming Thiel made a score. Kichline's players were slowly pushed back toward their goal, and by some means or other, a Thiel back, pulling down the ball on a short pass within our ten-yard line, managed to trip and fall with the ball about two inches over the goal line. Thiel failed to make the kick and the score stood Thiel 6—Juniata 0.

The J. C. men were bound that Thiel should not score again, and three times our team held Thiel for downs within the five-yard line. In the last period our backs made several long runs for considerable gains; but because they were not made in near succession they were of no assistance in helping us to score and the game ended Thiel 6—Juniata 0.

In this game the men played more like an efficient football machine than they have any preceding game. We are proud of them and the spirit they have shown, as they have worked against almost insurmountable difficulties all season.

The team that entered the field in this last game of the season was as follows:

George Nolan -----	R. End
Jack Oller -----	R. Tackle
Walter Grove -----	R. Guard
Paul Stein -----	Center
Miller -----	L. Guard
Lloyd Howe -----	L. Tackle
Hoffman -----	L. End
Meloy -----	L. Half
Edwin Donelson (Cap.)	Qtr. Back
Dwight Snyder -----	Full Back
Preston Hanawalt -----	R. Half

The substitutes were: 3rd, Hoffman for Hanawalt, Rosensteel for Hoffman; 4th, McCann for Miller, Hanawalt for Hoffman, Nelson for Howe.

There's a hitch in every wedding.

People who jump at conclusions often scare the best ones away.



This is the dear, glad season
May Christmas you enthuse!
And for this very reason
These jingles you amuse!

Broadway Hits a la Juniata

The Circle—Oh, those campus limits!

The First Year—Just ask the Freshies about that.

The White Mouse—We've plenty of mice, but—white(?)

We Girls—Oh, you "fourth Ladies".

Golden Days—Those days of quizzes.

Get Together—That "privilege" of open club-rooms.

The Easiest Way—Use a trot !?!

Conflict—That delicious event causing us to take Math. when we wanted Campusology.

The Passing Show—The Senior Class.

After the Show—The Sugar Bowl.

Little words of wisdom
Many words of bluff,
Make our profs all tell us,
"Sit down, there, that's enough."
—Dome.

Professor Ward's History Class

"What is meant by investiture, Miss Bell?"

"Well, ah-er-a...."

"Very good, you take it up from that point, Aichelman."

Why, Sair!

Sair McDowell—"Let me carry that bundle,—no one would be surprised to see me with anything!"

Lest We Forget!

Perhaps it is necessary to call attention to the rare treat which was granted us on November 17. Several of the J. C. ladies came to dinner with their ears actually exposed.

Who, Kersey?

As Kersey was going out one night His mother questioned, "Whither?" And "K" not wishing to deceive With blushes, answered, "With her!"

Another Kicker

Marion—"George was the goal of my ambition, but—"

Marie—"But what?"

Marion—"Father kicked the goal." —Sun Dodger.

The Automobile Imparts Good Advice

"Brighten up," says the Headlight.

"Don't be a knocker," says the Cylinder.

"Keep cool," says the Fan.

"Don't blow too much," says the Horn.

"Be a good mixer," says the Carburater.

"Avoid friction," says the Bearing.

"Re-tire early," says the Casing.
"Cut out the noise," says the Muffler.

"Be a good fellow," says the Wheel.

"A quick turnover is what counts," says the Crank.

"One good turn deserves another," says the Connecting Rod.

—Scientific Humor.

Words of Wisdom For Students

In case of fire, open the window and see the fire-escape.

Silence is golden when you are unable to think of an answer.

The proper (?) way to begin an After-Dinner Speech—

"I shall detain you only"—

"As I look about me"—

"I had not intended to"—

"It is indeed, a great pleasure"—

In case of extreme headache, thrust the head through a window, and the pane will immediately disappear.

Before saying "unprepared", try a "bluff"; it often (?) works and is worth taking a chance on.

Never let study interfere with your education.

He's Lucky—We Never Do

Jiggs: "Prof. Dingus has at last discovered the missing link."

Jaggs: "Where did he find it?"

Jiggs: "Under the bureau, I understand."

—Scientific Humor.

Shocking!

Hello Girl—Some of the things said over the wires are not fit for me to hear.

Lineman—Aw, you can't expect to work around electricity and not get shocked.

—London Telegraph (England).

The Retort Crushing

Traffic Cop: "Say you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Mirandy: "Yes, you fresh thing. And if Henry were here he'd paste you one for it."

—Sun Dodger.

"What a time we all had on the nineteenth of November!

The banquet, I'm sure, all boys shall remember,

But lest we'd forget just this smart little jest,

The boys were all having a dandy old time, So some girls on first ladies just fell into line,

—And so this is the way—

That it happened—they say.

Some boys from Dayton, Miss Hershey to see,

And my! how she came down those steps— three by three!

"Do I look all right?"—"Indeed, very well."

"But just who are they—please do tell!"

"No, no, dearie; just run down,

They're just some lads from Ohio town."

So she flew on down in great expectation But soon it was changed to bitter vexation,

For the fellows from Dayton were only two girls

Who'd dressed in men's clothing and tucked up their curls.

Then the stunt was tried on another girl, too.

But never you mind—it all was good fun And made some theme for this tale to be spun.

But you bad wicked girls take this advice, Be good hereafter, and act real nice—

Just think of the heart pangs you gave to your prey

Who expected their lovers from so far away."

CUTTING REMARKS

Barber (wielding scissors over head of man in chair)—Shall I go over it again?

Victim (bored into semi-slumber)—No, I heard every word the first time.

—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

"What is a pessimist?"

"He's a guy that complains because his bank roll is so thick that it breaks the stitches of his wallet."

—Punch Bowl.

"I hear some of these profs. lead a fast life."

"I doubt it. None of them passed me this year."

—Gargoyle.

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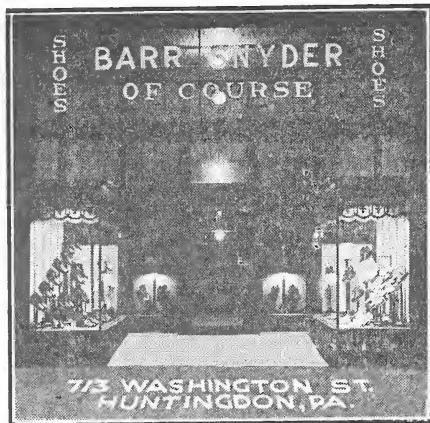
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